into realizating F England place

No. 65,945.

FRIDAY JULX 18 1997

http://www.the-times.co.uk

OPENING

joins the swingers at Troon

PAGE 45

COURSE

A shamed sehool fights closure **PAGE 18**



PAGE 34



TOMORROW

THE ROYAL

The men who chase Diana WEEKEND



Unionists threaten to torpedo talks

Blair accused of softening line on IRA

By Nicholas Watt, chief ireiand correspondent, and Philip Webster

TONY BLAIR was accused by the Ulster Unionists last night of watering down his stance on disarming IRA terrorists as part of secret negotiations with Sim Fein to win a

The Prime Minister was given a blunt warning by David Trimble, the Unionist leader, that his efforts to save the Northern Ireland peace talks would fail unless he toughens a paper on decom-missioning agreed by the Brit-ish and Irish governments. At a tense hour-long meet-

ing in Downing Street, Mr Trimble said he would wree against the 12-page agreement. nless it was amended thy Wednesday's deadline. Such a move would lead to the collapse of the year-old multiparty talks at Stormont because they cannot move

until the parties have reached agreement on IRA weapons. Mr Trinside has night pub-lished a letter troop the Northdated lety 9 which he said proved that unjusters had weakened their demands on decommissioning in the hope for achieving an IRA ceasefire. Mr Trimble was shown the letter before his meeting with

Ar Blair. Within hours of the leak, the Northern Ireland Office also published the letter fearing that it was being misinterpret-ed. It was sent by Quentin Thomas, its political director. to Martin McGuinness, the Sinn Fein MP for Mid-Ulster. It was a serious setback to Mr Blair's new initiative in

- - - -

_e pri

HER CHAIN



Trimble tense meeting in Downing Street

Northern Ireland. Mr Blair and Mr Trimble will meet again early next week in an attempt to keep the fragile process moving.

The four-page letter made clear that Republicans would be invited to substantive political negotiations simply on the basis of an IRA ceasefire. The process of decommissioning would only have to begin once political talks. This is in line with the arms report of 1995 drawn up by Senator George Mitchell, which has won Mr

Trimble's qualified support. However, Mr. Trimble accused the Government of reneging on a commitment, made in the first draft of the Anglo-Irish decommissioning paper on June 25, that the political parties at the talks would be able to review progress in decommissioning every two months.

The letter published yesterday simply said: The joint proposals would also provide

regular review mechanism to consider developments

across the negotiations as a whole and to consider whether the necessary confidence and momentum towards agreement is being sustained."

Mr Trimble said that this

was weakened even further in a statement to the Stormont alks on Wednesday by Paul Murphy, the Political Development Minister. Mr Murphy said that the review ssions would give parties a progress was being made.

He added: "If there were nuine worries on that score the Anglo-Irish proposals envisage that the independent chairmen, as a group, might have a role to play in indicating the need for progress on particular issues in order to sustain the necessary momen-

Mr Trimble said that this sentence deprived him of his "communication cord" which would allow him to stop the progress

decommissioning.

Mo Mowlam, the Northern Ireland Secretary, denied a weakening in the Government's stance. She said that the letter to Sinn Fein was designed for the "sole purpose" of clarifying a number of points for the party. "I have no intention of allowing the Government to be drawn into open-ended exchanges with Sinn Fein as a stalling tactic and would be surprised if any new and significant points of clarification were now to



The Masters champion Tiger Woods makes a birdle putt on the 18th green in the Open at Troon yesterday. His first round was a one over par 72. Report page 45

New suspect arrested over mother and child murder

By JOANNA BALE AND STEWART TENDLER

DETECTIVES hunting the killer of mother and daughter Lin and Megan Russell arrested a man yesterday in connection with their murders

The unnamed suspect, in his mid-thirties, was held at an address in Kent's Medway area at about 8.30am and taken to Chatham police station. His arrest came after an appeal for information by the BBC 1's Crimewatch UK programme last week on the first anniversary of the crime.

The broadcast prompted more than 1,000 calls and several new names were put forward. Police say the arrested man was one of these.

Mrs Russell, 45, and her daughters Josie, nine, and Megan, six, were on their way home from a school swim-ming gala in Goodnestone, Kent, when they were attacked by a man wielding a hammer. Mrs Russell and Megan died at the scene but, in spite of extensive head injuries, Josephine survived and has been able to give police vital clues.

Last week's appeal included new video footage and photographs of Josephine playing at her new home in Wales, where ne lives with Shaun, hei father. One Kent detective said yesterday: The man is being interviewed about the murders, but we do not know how it is going to shape up. We are not clear at this stage if this is the man."

A police spokesman confirmed that a man had been arrested but added: "What we don't want is for the public to think that this is the end of the inquiry. We would like anyone who may have information, however trivial, to contact us."

The police have 36 hours to question the man and can then apply to magistrates for a

further 36 hours. After a second extension of 24 hours they must charge or release

Josephine has been able to tell detectives that the man sister stopped his car in a remote country lane and demanded money from Mrs Russell. She had none with her, and pleaded with the man not to hurt them, telling Josephine to run for help.

But the man gave chase when she did so and brought her back. He then attacked them all with the hammer after tying them up with one of their swimming towels and their shoelaces. Mrs Russell and Megan died instantly. Their pet dog Lucy was tied to a tree and also killed.

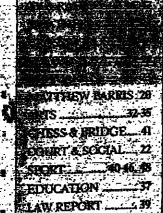
Detectives have begun DNA testing 125 people of the 8,000 people they have already interviewed concerning the murder to try to discover a match to a strand of hair found at the crime scene. This follows the development of new techniques in DNA testing that do not require a root to be confirmed that the testing had begun but said it would be at least three weeks before results were available.

Josephine's description of her attacker resembles the photofit of a suspect seen driving from the scene, but detectives said they had no plans to bring her to Chatham police station to look at the man being held.

In December last year detec-tives arrested Robert Fryer, 35, actress Joanna Lumley's former gardener, in connection with the murders. Mr Fryer, who was unemployed, lived in Goodnestone. He was released without charge after more than 60 hours.

Ouick, find a 24-hour electrician without a

callout charge"





Gay serial killer may have struck again

FROM TOM RHODES IN MIAMI

THE FBI was last night investigating possible links between the shooting of Gianni Versace in South Beach on Tuesday and the brutal murder of a homosexual doctor discovered in the bedroom of his nearby home The latest twist in America's

nationwide manhunt for Andrew Cunanan, 27, the gay prostitute believed to have killed the Italian fashion designer, came as investigators revealed the serial murderer may have been in the Miami region since early June. And it increased fears throughout the region that Mr Cunanan described by FBI profile experts as a spree killer who has haunted gay communities from Minnesota to Florida,

may swiftly strike again. Federal agents went to the scene of the second murder in Miami Springs where Silvio Alfunso, a Cuban-born doctor. had been found dead in his red-roofed bungalow.

Mr Alfonso was said by his neighbours to have been an active homosexual who had frequent male visitors. He has two daughters living in Cuba. A white man fitting the description of Mr Cunanan was seen by witnesses running away from the district, ten miles north of the Miami International Airport. He was wearing a jacket and carrying various items, including a set of keys and a brown paper bag which were dropped in his hurry to escape. Police had

How Edward III tried to stop female succession

By Dalya Alberge, arts correspondent

A FADED and charred document in the British Library has been identified as a 1376 charter in which Edward III named his successor and stip-ulated that the Crown should pass only through the male

Michael Bennett, the Brit-ish-born Professor of History at the University of Tasmania. said :"It's so remarkable to get a document like this; a lost piece of a figsaw in terms of how we've understood the laws of succession to the

Until the reign of Edward III (1327-77) succession to the throne had been through the male line, unless the monarch had no sons, in which case it went to a male via the nearest female line. It was not until the reign of

Henry VIII (1509-47) that the Acts of Succession formally recognised the right of the female to inherit. The charred fragment of

vellum, a draft declaration by Edward III, is the earliest recorded manuscript laying out the male succession. The assumption in Eng-

land since Anglo-Saxon and Norman times had been that the Crown could pass to and through females. However, the laws of the succession were very unclear, only clarified from the 16th century onwards, with Acts of Parliament." Prof Bennett said. ... "What Edward III was trying to do, in line with current

to seal up the descent through the male." been alerted by a burglar Scholars had been unaware alarm, tripped as the murderer left the ransacked property.

trends for the inheritance of

dukedoms and earldoms, was

atte Bower, in Essex, one of including John of Gaunt, Ed-Edward III's favourite man-

It was in 1376, a year before his death, that Edward III fell ill and panicked about a successor. He is known to have drawn up a will at this time, detailing who should inherit his jewels and

property. Edward named his nineyear-old grandson Richard who as Richard II succeeded him - as his heir and laid down an order of succession after that. He overlooked his daughter, Isabella, and his granddaughter. Philippa. in listing his subsequent heirs, even though Isabelia was oldmund (later Duke of York) and Thomas (later Duke of Gloucester). Philippa, should by contemporary assumptions

have been next in line. "We could have had a Queen Philippa", he said. "Or, her sons, Roger or grandson, Edmund, as King. But it's difficult to rerun history. Roger died before Richard II anyway. We know little about Edmund, though there was a rebellion on his behalf, as Shakespeare's Henry IV tells

Professor Bennett stumbled across the charter on veilum -4in wide by 8in deep bearing a text in Norman French Continued on page 2 col 4



Edward III: ill king was trying to seal up the descent | reach its destination.

Worldwide crash gives e-mail back to senders

BY NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

TENS of millions of electronic mail (e-mail) messages failed to reach their destinations all over the world yesterday when the system crashed for the first

Business documents, idle gossip and love letters were bounced back to senders following the malfunction of computers. The system is unlikely to be fully operational until some time today.

Experts believe the scale of the fault is unprecedented with firms likely to have lost huge amounts of money. Nigel Titley, of BT Net, said: People across the world are coming to rely on e-mail". The failure, which hap-

pened in the early hours yesterday, was traced to 13 computers worldwide, including one based at Tele House in London's Docklands. The 13 are check centres which verify an e-mail address, such as letters@the-times-co.uk. When an e-mail is sent, it

makes its way first to a regional computer, which then asks one of the 13 check centres whether it recognises the address name. These so called "slave" computers are under the control of a "master computer" operated by Internic in Virginia, America. Mr Titley said: "The master computer had sent out faulty

Late yesterday a few of the "slaves" were back in service, allowing through some e-mail. In all, an estimated 75 per cent of all electronic mail failed to



Getting hitched?

You desperately need a free copy of 'Look Before You Leap', the man's guide to buying an engagement ring.

Boodle & Dunthorne, the leading English jewellers, have packed it with helpful information, common sense, and some reasonably impartial advice.

Don't let your credit card out of your sight until you've read it from cover to cover. Call in to pick up your free copy, or telephone 0171-437 5050.

> 128-130 Regent Street, 58 Brompton Road, Knightsbridge

BOODLE & DUNTHORNE

The gloves come off as leading lady takes on the shadow boxer I mages of women wresting in mud would be thought insulting these lays, but it is hard for a puralist to describe have but it is hard for a puralist t

journalist to describe (without offending codes of modern manners) the special piquancy that is lent to a scrap when the combatants are both female.

Yet in politics the sex of protagonist and opponent matters. Woman beats up Man (Thatcher v Kinnock) plays differently from Man enrages Woman (Alan Clark v Clare Short). The former hints at the mother-in-law or henpecked husband joke; the lat-

Clarke) conjures images of the boxing ring. And if you deny that Woman v Woman invites the metaphor of claws, elbows and a particularly acid quality characterised more by venom than by violence, then you miss a feature of the contest that does intrude, even if it

Gillian Shephard and Ann Taylor are well-matched. Both are well-spoken and unfailing-ly "polite". Neither raises her

and ideology.

And, once a week at half past three on Thursday afternoons, this pair go at each other hammer and tongs, to the horrified amusement of all

Mrs Taylor is Leader of the House. Mrs Shephard is Shadow Leader of the House. The job of House Leader is a weird one - a peculiarly British amalgalm of party political manager and Com-



organise the Government's business timetable for the benefit and convenience of the time she must act for the Commons as a whole in negotiating fairly with Oppo- the last Government in an sition parties and in giving everyone their shout.

These two roles are, of course, wholly inconsistent (with her huge majority) to

mons magistrate. She must with each other, but when did the British Constitution ever let that get in its way? A skilful and likeable House Leader Government, and at the same can just about square the circle and, in the opinion of some of us. Tony Newton did this for exemplary fashion.

It is too early to assess Ann

sparrow-like Education Secretary, she has converted herself fast into a sparrowhawk with keen eyes and sharp beak. Offered what some thought a non-job, she is turning it into one of the few posts from which the Government looks vulnerable - to charges of .

Yesterday, at Business Questions, she was politely merciless. Would Mrs Taylor note that the Welsh Secretary her tone as arch as her eyebrow. "very disappointing to have to remind the Rt Hon Lady that her responsibility is

to the whole House". She put me in mind of a tiny. terrifying headmistress of my junior school. Would Taylor arrange a debate on the cost of refurbishing the Lord Chancellor's personal accommodation? Shephard wondered why this former fat cat needs. at the taxpayers' expense, so

still to go. This could get nasty.

☐ Following last week's sketch ("A bore is born") about Norman Baker (Lib Dem. Lewes), I must update you on the expanding horizons of Mr Baker's counsel. This week we have had his views on ethical investment by the Church, and the criteria for prosecution by the Crown Prosecution Ser-

Pensions review aims at fairer deal for women

Jill Sherman on radical retirement proposals

WOMEN who spend several years out of work while caring for relatives would be entitled to pension credits under proposals being examined by the Government

Harriet Harman yesterday announced a review of pension provision, with the aim of helping many low-paid workers, particularly women. The review, which will cover the basic state pension and the State Earnings Related Pension Scheme (Serps), will focus on plans for a "stakeholder" second pension and a separate citizenship pension, mainly

Ms Harman, the Social Security Secretary, said the citizenship pension would apply to 6.8 million carers unable to contribute to Serps or occupational pensions while unemployed. The main option being considered is that the Government would meet the weekly National Insur-

ance contributions for them. Women are also expected to benefit from proposals for pension-splitting for divorced couples and for a flexible decade for retirement. Ms Harman said one of the aims of the review was to "parrow the gap between men and women so as to give women more security in retire-

Under the stakeholder pension, which will also help women, the Government would pay National Insurance rebates averaging !!! a week. for those who opt out of Serps and join a personal pension

Although the rebates are expected to be at a similar level to those already given for those opting out of Serps, ministers argue that people will be encouraged to take up the stakeholder pensions because they will levy lower

At present up to 70 per cent of the value of a pension can be taken up by fees. Ministers said yesterday they will impose maximum charges on pension funds, unless they are lowered anyway through mar-Women are particularly

penalised under current pension schemes because they have to pay extra administrative charges every time they move in and out of work to have families or change to part-time jobs.

Ministers said yesterday that every aspect of pensions would be examined and the review, which will take nine months, is likely to overlap with the Treasury inquiry into the integration of tax and

benefits. They also left open the door to higher rebates if necessary to encourage people to join stakeholder schemes. or introducing an element of compulsion. Torn Ross of Alexander Clay, the financial services specialists, and vicepresident of the National As-sociation of Pension Funds, has been asked by Ms Harman to chair a working party of pension experts to contribute to the inquiry. He is in favour of compulsory pen-

sion provision. The National Pensioners Convention, chaired by Jack Jones and representing more than 1.5 million people, will contribute to the review. Mr Jones, a former general secre-tary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said yesterday that he would press for a rise in the basic state

Peter Lilley, the Shadow Chancellor, said that the Government's plans seemed to be "entirely devoid of substance". The review was welcomed by pension users and providers. Gill Pitkeathley, chief executive of the Carers' Nat-

Leading article, page 21

ional Association, said that the

idea of citizenship pensions for

carers was a "major step



Professor Bennett in the British Library with the Edward III succession document "a lost piece of a jigsaw"

Edward barred women from throne

while researching a book on the politics of the reign of

His discovery has a contempoaray interest as a Bill seeking to give equal rights to women to succeed to the throne passed its first Parliamentary hurdle in the House of Lords earlier this month. Peers gave approval for Lord Archer to seek the Queen's permission to bring forward his Succession to the Throne Bill, which would overturn the 800-year-old tradition by which sons take precedence over daughters in the Royal Family.

David Starkey of Landon School of Economics. a leading constitutional historian, said: "This rewrites the history of the reign of Richard II and the Wars of the Roses... What's unusual is the degree of precision involved. The thing I just found fascinating is the way in which this is the absolute annithesis of what is going on now.

Jeffrey Archer is undoing the work of John of Gaunt, who was one of the chief sponsors of this and one of the chief beneficiaries. It's two centuries separated by 600 years. both dealing with the same question — the nature of the

light on Henry VIII, in whose reign the moves towards female succession took place. This helps to explain why he was so worried about having Princess Mary as his heir, he said, and why he underwent

said: This discovery radically alters our view of Edward III's view on the royal succession and has profound implications for our understanding of dynastic politics in the late medieval state concern for the descent of the Crown through the male, a pragmatic viewpoint which runs directly counter to his own claim to the throne of France." Edward III led England into the Hundred Years' War with France, ironically claiming the French throne through his mother, Isabelle

The document had been badly damaged in a fire in 1731 at Ashburnham, shortly before entering the British Mu-seum in the 1750s.

first, followed by women in

order of birth — was first sketched out in the Succession Acts of Henry VIII." Professor Mark Ormrod, of

the Centre for Medieval Stud-

ies at the University of York,

"It highlights Edward III's

NEWS IN BRIEF

Prince's links with Labour 'unwise'

The Prince of Wales is treading an unwise and dangerous course in so obviously associating himself with Labour ministers and their policies, Lord Blake, the constitutional historian and Tory peer, said

yesterday, Speaking on BBC Radio 4's Today, Lord Blake echoed the concern of some Conservative MPs about the Prince's policy discussions with a number of ministers. "I think the tradition of royal impartiality in politics is a very important one," Lord Blake said. The Prince's office said that he had been happy to meet Tory

Hostage hope

The wife of Keith Mangan. held hostage in Kashmir for another Briton, Paul Wells, said yesterday she believed he was alive. Julie Mangan. 34. from Teesside, had met people in the region who believed they had seen them.

Nazi helpers

A new documentary on Nazi Germany features interviews with former collaborators that the producers say will destroy the popular belief that ordi-nary citizens refused to help Hitler. The Nazis - A Warning From History will be shown on BBC2 next month.

Gunman guilty

A gunman who killed a man who tried to prevent a street robbery in St Paul's, Bristol, was yesterday convicted of murder by Bristol Crown Court Errol Jones, 24, of Salford, Greater Manchester, shot Evon Berry, 37, a caretaker, on New Year's Day, 1996.

Hilton acquitted

A hotel chain was cleared of blame for an accident in which a worker dismantling a lift nearly died. Judge Mota Singh. QC. ordered the jury at Southwark Crown to acquit Hilton International Hotels (UK) Ltd on four health and safety charges.

Dilemmas exposed but few solutions offered

THE sundry pension scandals of the 1990s have left the 19 million people saving for their resirement bewildered and confused. The Budget pension tax changes have added to the state of uncertainty. No mention of Gordon

Brown's £5 billion pension tax raid was made in the Secretary of State's appoundement. Harriet Harman diplomatically concentrated on the need thoroughly to reform the whole pension system, with its numerous imperfections. Her aims are wider than the

state pension changes pro-posed by the Tories shortly before the election. The Conservative plan aimed simply at increasing pension saving. rather than revolutionising the current arrangements. To illustrate the need for change. Ms Harman high-

lighted the "widening inequalthes" in the system; there is a yawning gap between the pension haves and the pension have-nots. Those who have enjoyed steady, lucrative emplovment can contemplate a



Confusion caused by pensions scandals has left the industry struggling with problems. Anne Ashworth reports

comfortable retirement. Thuse in irregular work must depend on the measre state pension. While £600 billion is invested in company pension schemes, four out of ten adult workers have no savings for retirement apart from the state pension The announcement ably un-

derlined the system's shortcomings but delivered few solutions. For example, the life insurance companies and the insurance arms of the big banks are, at present, the only organisations with the systems capable of operating the "stakeholder pensions" for those on low incomes.

But more than 20 of this industry's biggest names have been censured by Helen Liddell, the Economic Secretary, for their delay in

compensating the thousands

value personal pensions. Perhaps the review will be carefully timed to allow the companies to give recompense to the victims of their mis-selling and to make a firm purpose of amendment.

improperly advised to leave

company schemes for poor-

The life insurers will be anxious to participate in the stakeholder pension market. providing simple, low-oust plans. But how will they be able to justify offering cutprice plans to one group, while continuing to extract high fees from existing customers?

The Harman announce ment did not clarify what kind of organisation would be offering the new wholesome sounding "citizenship pensions" for housewives and carers.

immense struggles to divorce succession and equally for reasons of self-interest." Catherine of Aragon: The THE SUCCESSION OF EDWARD III EDWARD III isabelia Joan d. 1379 d. 1348 Limed Duke of

Earl of HOUSE OF YORK HOUSE OF YORK

Peers inflict defeat over assisted places

POLITICAL REPORTER

THE Government last night suffered its second defeat in Parliament since taking office over its plans to scrap the

Assisted Places Scheme. Peers voted to allow children of families who are currently on the scheme to continue having their private school fees subsidised until the

The Education (Schools) Bill, which will phase out the scheme over the next seven years, aims to cut the subsidy some less well-off parents to pull their children out of prep school two years

early or make them pay full fees.

Peers voted for the change by 127 to 90 during the report stage of the Bill in the House of Lords. The Tories said the Government had

reneged on a promise to keep the scheme going until pupils already involved reached 13. They quoted a ener written in April by Peter Killoyle, then Shadow Schools Minister, to the Incorporated Association of Prepara-tory Schools, saying: "If a child has a

place at a school which runs to age 13, then that place will be honoured through to 13."

Lord Strathelyde, Tory Chief Whip in the Lords, said: "A promise is a promise. The people voted on these ssurances made in the election. The Government may wish to forget that,

David Blunkett, the Education and Employment Secretary, pledged to overturn the defeat when the Bili returns to the Commons next week. "This is a case of privilege defending privilege," he said. "It will reduce the

"Source. IDC.

money otherwise available from phasing out the Assisted Places Scheme to fulfil our manifesto commitment to reduce infant class sizes.

Government officials said that the Tory amendment would only affect some 400 pupils. The Government has offered to use ministerial "discretion" to allow some pupils to stay on to 13 in cases where parents could show that the pupil had been offered a place on the basis of Mr killoyle's pre-election

Higher education fees, page 6

Upsized bundle. Downsized price.



DELL DIMENSION XPS MI 66s HITEL PENTURY PROCESSOR WITH MAX" TECHNOLOGY 166MAZ

32M8 HIGH PERFORMANCE SORAM • 512KB PIPELINE SUBST CACHE 2.163 BLED DRIVE NEW STB (UTBO 30 GX 64-BIT PC) GRAPHICS

CARD WITH 4448 EDO VIDEO MEMORY 15" COLOUR SYCA MORTOR (13,75" VIEWARLE AREA) 3 PCI, 7 ISA AND 1PCI/ISA

SHARED EXPANSION SLOTS 12/16X CD-80M BERTE INTEGRATED 16-BIT SOUND (SPEAKERS OPTIONAL) WID-SIZED DESKTOP CHASSIS MICROSOFI OFFICE 97 SMALL BUSHIESS EDITION



with the righ

to www.dell.com

FREE UPGRADE TO 200MHZ
PENTIUM PROCESSOR WITH MMX TECHNOLOGY
ONLY UNTIL 19TH JULY

raded features Graphics Card

price by £50. Trust the

GET ONLINE TO THE MUMBER O 0870 152461 To order online: www.dell.com/uk



(علدًا منه الأصل

call us now.

Professor breaks down in court

Kathryn Knight hears don tell of family's agonising wait for indecent

assault accusations to reach trial

A PHILOSOPHY professor accused of indecently assaulting two students broke down and wept vesterday as he spoke of the "agonising" year his family had spent waiting for the case to come to court.

His voice choking with emo-tion, Professor John Cotting-ham, 54, of Reading Uni-versity, gripped the edge of the winess box and insisted that the claims by the women then the claims by the women, then 21 and 23, that he had fondled and kissed them were a pack

Prince;

links will

Labour

unwise

Continua gally

Hilliam acquilled

П. T-LE

- 1

1.74

1. de 2. 1. de 2.

5.00

.

Questioned by Sandra Stanfield, for the defence at Reading Crown Court, he said he had seen no harm in giving the students a lift from the garden party where they had met last July and allowing them into his room to see his manuscripts. Over his 25 years at the university, he told the jury, he had taught hundreds of young women.
Asked by Miss Stanfield if

he had ever felt the urge to "run his hand up their legs while simultaneously groping their breasts", he replied that his career would not have lasted long if he had. "One learns to respect very quickly the boundaries that have to be observed when dealing with colleagues and students at work. I have always respected.

He dismissed as absolutely ridiculous any suggestion that he was "iono whips, chains and canes" after the students. claimed he told them he

usually possessed a cane. Cross-examined by Simon Draycott, for the prosecution, the professor denied he had been excited by the women's company and said it did not occur to him to leave them at the faculty building and go to his room alone because he did not assume it was a problem. With hindsight that's what I should have done and that never been aloof or been one of those teachers who says 'don't bother me' and I've never been taken advantage of in that way

He also denied he had touched the girls believing he had their consent. There's no truth in that whatsoever," he told the court.

His wife Myra, and daughter Joanna, 17, who together with his son Matthew, 20, have attended each day of the trial, broke down in the public gallery as he was led back into the dock from the witness box. The jury then heard from character witnesses, including the Marquess of Aberdeen and Temair, the Principal of Newnham College, Cambridge, and a former student.

Lord Aberdeen, who has lived near the professor and his wife in Upper Basildon, Berkshire, for 15 years, said they were a "most closeknit couple" who were highly esteemed locally.
Onora O'Neill, Principal of

Newnham College, Cambridge, told the court she had for ten years, and had often met socially at conferences. "There is plenty of opportunity for people to reveal inappropriate or predatory behaviour. In Professor Cottingham's case that never crossed my mind or anyone else I know."

Penelope Mordaunt, a 24year-old philosophy graduate and former students' union president at Reading, said she had handled a number of complaints against academics in her capacity as student adviser but had no hesitation in coming forward to support

She had attended a conference at Oxford on her own at present. She described his was an error of judgment ... attitude towards her as pater-but I consider myself open and nal and said he was authous to



Professor Cottingham leaving court with his wife, Myra, daughter Joanna, and son Matthew. Earlier he broke down while giving evidence

Baby died after fall on floor, says carer

By Paul WILKINSON

A REGISTERED child-minder accused of killing a baby in her care by throwing her against a hard surface yesterday admitted she had dropped

the four-month-old girl. Angela Lee, who has two children of her own, admitted lying to the parents of Danielle Firth, hospital staff and the police about the incident at her nome in February last year when she claimed the child toppled out of her chair. The prosecution has accused her of attacking Danielle because

Mrs Lee, 46, who had been praised by Kirklees social services the previous autumn, told Leeds Crown Court: "I dropped her on the kitchen floor. I've never dropped a baby in my care before, not

even one of my own."

When asked why she had not revealed this before, she whispered: "I was so frightened. Once you tell a lie you have to continue with it."

She thought she might lose her child-minding licence and possibly have her own children taken from her.

Mrs Lee, of Denby Dale, west Yorkshire, who denies murder, said she cuddled Danielle after the fall and checked her for bruises but found none. When she looked at the child 45 minutes later. she saw something was wrong and rang for help.

The girl's skull was later found to be fractured in two

accused of murder

BY STEWART TENDLER CRIME CORRESPONDENT

THE widow and stepdaughter of a millionaire businessman who was shot outside his home were charged yesterday with his murder.

Richard Watson, 55, was killed as he climbed from his sports car at his £400,000 farmhouse in East Grinstead, West Sussex, in December.
His widow, Linda Watson,

43. will appear before magistrates at Haywards Heath, West Sussex, today with Amanda London-Williams, 22, a ballet teacher.

Mrs Watson was arrested as she arrived at Gatwick on a flight from Scotland yesterday. Her daughter was detained in Brighton Earlier this year they were arrested for questioning and released on police bail.

Mr Watson had a computer company based in East Grinstead His son Julian, 28. helped to me the business and has taken control of it since his death. After the shooting there was speculation of links to East European maha groups.

Mrs Watson, a former Miss Arbroath and Miss Scotland finalist, married her husband in 1986. She offered a £10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of his killer. In January Mrs Watson said: "My life ended on December 10 with the death of the man I so deeply loved."

An appeal for information

was also made on the BBC programme Crimewatch UK.

Widow and Thieving cleric daughter is stripped of luxury assets

A CLERGYMAN who funded a life of luxury for himself and his family using public funds earmarked to help the unemployed in his parish was

fined £60,000 yesterday.
Dr Michael Bunce, 47, former Provost of St Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Dundee, escaped a prison sentence but was ordered to sell his £105,000 family home to pay his fine after being found guilty of embezzling more than £44,000.

He also agreed to hand over a Mercedes and antiques and paintings he purchased with funds belonging to the St Andrew's Businessmen's Association, a limited training company he set up with local businessmen to help the job-less to find work. The goods will be auctioned and the money given back to the community he cheated.



Bunce: embezzled

Sentencing him at Forfar Sheriff Court, Sheriff Kevin Veal said he had decided not to send Bunce to jail because tence he would be free to resume his former lifestyle largely unaffected. Instead he should be stripped of his

make sure she was at ease.

She had never felt threatened

Michael Proudfoot, head of

the philosophy department at

Reading University, said there had never been any com-

plaints against him in the 25

years they had worked togeth-

er. He had been the driving

force behind the department's

The trial was adjourned

in his presence, she said.

But he added that Bunce would be jailed for two years if the fine and a compensation order of £3,800 for a bank overdraft were not paid by October 31.

Bunce refused to apologise for his crime as he left court yesterday with his wife Frances, 42, a supply teacher, and daughter Naomi, 18. He had been found guilty three weeks ago, after a five-week trial, of embezzling £44,103 from the association, which he had founded in 1985 when he was Rector at St Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The court was told that he went on a three-year spending spree from 1989, buying last cars, antiques, paintings and fine wines, flying and shooting lessons, mights at the Ritz and Park Lane hotels in London and ponies for his son and daughter.

Yesterday, Sheriff Veal said Bunce was guilty of embezzlement on a "truly grand scale". His family's fall from grace. had been "catastrophic". The clergyman has been suspended from his post and ordered to leave the Dundee rectory

APPLY POST HASTE Do you want a better return on your savings? Take a look at our new instant access postal account rates and believe

BONUS POSTAL

your eyes. We are confident that these are currently the best overall returns on the market.

The account includes a unique 2% gross p.a. quarterly bonus (based on your minimum balance for that period)." On top of that, if you need access to your money immediately, you can get at it by post, without delay.

To open an account call Abbey National Direct on 0800 174 635, Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm or Saturday

9am to 1pm, quoting reference A505P/10 or call into your local branch or fill in the coupon below.

•	1	£2,500	000,013	£25,000	£50,000	£100,000
ARRET KATIONAL	BOSTUS POSTAL*	6.85%	6.95%	7.15%	7.25%	7.35%
NATIONNIAE	INVEST DIRECT	5.40%	6.50%	6.70%	6.75%	6.85%
Surgeont/s Base	INSTANT ACCESS	8.15%	6.15%	6.15%	6.15%	6.15%
DIRECT LINE	INSTAUT SAVINGS	5.15%	6.15%	6.25%	8.50%	6.60%
WORLWICH	POSTAL GO	8.25%	6.60%	6,80%	7.00%	7.25%

SOURCE MONTHACE, ВИСЕ СОВЕРСТ ИТ 2.797. АЦ МИТЕ QUOTED GROSS E.A. BOYES FIRSTA ACCORDE ВАТЬ ВЕЗДЕЕ 4 БОДИЕ РЕДВОСТ С. В БОДИ ОК 1979. ПРЕДВИ БАЛЕСТ НО ТАКТЕ QUOTES.





Interest to paid quarterly. To tenset us an improving our service we may record or monitor telephone calls. Abbey National and the Underedla Comple symbol are trademarks of Abbey National pits. Abbey House, Baker Storm, London SWI AXI., Unused Kingdom

Please complete and send to: Abbey National Direct Postal Account Centre, Freepost BE 1890, P O Box 422, Belfast BT2 7BR.

Phone Number: ____ . Signature(s): _ Please find attached my cheque for £..... to invest in the Abbey National Bonus Postal Account or send me further information.

Please send a personal cheque drawn from an account in and showing your name, plus two confirmations of address e.g. household bills.

Kazakhstan at a crossroads over invasion of TV soaps

By CAROL MIDGLEY, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

roads, which was funded by the British Government to introduce the merits of free enterprise to Kazakhstan, has become a runaway success watched by more than a third

of the population. The programme, an amaigam of British scaps such 25 EastEnders, Coronation Street, The Archers and the 1970s show Crossroads. achieves regular audiences of five million and is the third most popular programme in

was intended as a way of helping people adapt to the market economy after the collapse of the Soviet Union. Now the republic is kept riveted by the fortunes of Askar, an Afghan war veteran who runs a newspaper kiosk in the capital Alma-Ata, Igor and Svetlana, who run a Crossroads-type motel and the problems of their respec-

tive families. Single parenthood, marital strife, family disputes and Scripted initially by British financial problems have be-

A SOAP opera called Cross- writers including Tony Jor- come staple fodder for the roads, which was funded by dan of EastEnders, the soap soap which is celebrating its 160th episode. But there are also moral messages. A man suffering from leukaemia caused by the Chernobyl disaster refused to accept a wheelchair from his brother because the money came from a protection racket The show's success is exam-

ined in a BBC Omnibus programme, East of East-Enders, to be screened later this month. The Department of International Development said its popularity had far exceeded expectations.

Teenage 'agents' to trap shops selling alcohol illegally

The Government is tightening the law to curb underage

drinking but will not ban alcopops, reports Richard Ford

into shaps to see whether they can buy alcohol as part of the Government's drive to curb underage drinking.

They will act as undercover detectives for local authorities which will then have the evidence to prosecute shops and bars selting alcohol to those under 18.

The youngsters will be sent into shops to see whether they can buy alcohol in a system that already operates to check on the sale of cigarettes and lottery tickets. Most of the young people helping the au-thorities will be the children of police and local government officers. They will not be paid.

The law in England and Wales is also to be brought into line with that in Scotland. making it an offence for adults to buy alcohol from a shop or off-licence at the reducst of an unsupervised youngster.

alcohol from those under 18 found drinking in public.

But the Government has decided against banning alcopops, in spite of mounting concern that they are being used to entice young people into drinking.

The planned changes to the law, which the Government hopes to bring in during the current session of Parliament. are being backed by selfregulatory measures put forward by the drinks industry. George Howarth, a junior Home Office Minister,

warned the industry that if self-regulation failed, ministers would take further action to deal with underage drinking. He refused to disclose what that might be.

Ministers hope that the existing proof-of-age scheme. currently issued at the rate of 7,000 a month, will be extended with the result that all 18 to

will also be able to confiscate 20-year-olds will be forced to produce identification before buying alcohol. The voluntary scheme, run by the Portman Group, an organisation financed by the drinks industry, costs £500,000. Retailers have promised extra cash for the scheme but have so far failed to produce a figure.

Under the terms of the new

code of practice retailers will be urged not to stock alcopops or any other alcoholic drinks deemed to be targeted at under-18s. The code, drawn up by the Portman Group, bans labels suggesting links with illicit drugs or sexual prowess and rules out images of people who appear to be under 25. It also bans the use of bright colours or child-like lettering as has been used on some bottles of alcopops.

The Magistrates' Association is to join in the assault on underage drinking by urging licensing authorities to take



into account whether a retailer has followed the code of conduct when deciding whether to

Jean Coussins, director of the Portman Group, said they believed the two-pronged offensive would stop alcohol falling into young hands. But other groups questioned

whether the Portman Group would be able to police its own code. Sarah Berger, director of Drinkline, said: "We have seen over and over again that there are plenty of drinks manufacturers and retailers who will put profit before social responsibility."

Evidence published by the

Home Office yesterday said that it was impossible to say whether alcopops did encourage youngsters to start drinking. It showed that young people still preferred cheaper drinks such as beer and cider to the more expensive new alcohol beverages. But re-search has shown that child-

ren are drinking more frequently than before and a quarter of 12 to 13-year-olds ous week.

and nearly a third of 14 to 15-year-olds admitted having drunk alcopops in the previ-

Only 20 per cent of 15 to 17year-olds said they had been refused alcohol by a retailer.

Survey exposes myth of the feckless and absent father

By Alexandra Frean, social affairs correspondent

MEN are becoming fathers later in life and are devoting more time caring for their children than previous generations, according to research published vesterday.

The study by the Family Policy Studies Centre shows that just I per cent of teenage men are fathers compared with 5 per cent of teenage women. By their late twenties fewer than 37 per cent of men have fathered a child, compared with more than half of all women. Six in ten fathers reached their thirties before

having their first child. Despite public concerns that working parents find it hard to find time for family responsibilities. Fathers and Fathermen and women are spending more time on child care than they were 30 years ago, particularly where both parents work. Time spent on child care rose fourfold for men against two and a half times for women between 1961 and 1995.

Lynda Clarke, one of the report's authors, said: "We know, anecdotally, that men are having children later in life - partly because women are — but this is the first time it has been measured how many men are fathers and at what age they become fathers."

The study shows that fathers are still the sole or main breadwinner in 64 per cent of two-parent families. Despite the increase in family

years, more than 80 per cent of fathers live with all of their own, biological children. One in eight fathers was not living with any of his children.

Ms Clarke said: "The fact that so many futhers are still living with their partners shows that fathers are perhaps not being as feckless as is often thought.

She added that the research exposed the confusion about the role of the father, who is expected to do more of the caring but still be the main breadwinner. Some unmarried fathers now felt there should be a direct link between a father's obligation to make a financial contribution for his children's care and his right to

Blood, **sweat** and spoil

THE newest part of England. spoil of the Channel Tunnel, was opened to the public

yesterday. The 87 rolling acres of Samphire Hoe took six years to pile up below Shakespeare Cliff, west of Dover, using 4.9 million cubic metres of excavated chalk marl.

Among the 100 guests at the opening ceremony was Jill Janaway, a former teacher who won a competition to name the hoe. Her suggestion came from King Lear, where Shakespeare describes someone clinging precariously to the cliff face to pluck samphire, a culinary herb that has now been planted on the hoe:

' . . . halfway down / Hangs one that gathers Samphire.

Vets admit battle to keep quarantine laws is over

By Michael Hornsby, agriculture correspondent

VETS abandoned their longstanding defence of the quarantine laws yesterday, saying that they reluctantly accepted the inevitability of change.

The British Veterinary Association said. however, that it would not join the campaign for change and would press the Government to conduct a feasibility study of the efficacy of alternative controls.

The association estimated that the number of dogs and cats imported would rise from 9.000 a year to more than 360,000 if quarantine rules were relaxed. Ted Chandler, the association's vice-president. said yesterday: "While the science is now available to justify a new approach in mitment to enforce a new Only animals from the Eurosystem in practice is quite another matter.

"It should not be forgotten that eradicating a single outbreak might cost the public purse £4 million, plus the costs of disruption to individuals and business, possibly for several months. The veterinary profession will be on the front line, not only in ensuring that any new system works but also in the event of

any breakdowns." The Government is considering a system of controls based on anti-rabies vaccination and blood tests to prove the vaccine has taken. Imported pets would have to have certification showing the pro-

nean Union and countries elsewhere with rabies-free status would qualify for entry under the new system.

In a report to the Government, the association says importation of animals should be allowed through only a small number of ports and airports with authorised vets on site. Random blood tests should be carried out for a number of years to check adherence to the vaccination

The new system should be funded mainly from licence fees paid by anyone importing a pet, the association says. A crucial element must be microchip identification of

Boy, 14, vanishes with friend's mother

By Stephen Farrell

AN INTERNATIONAL hunt was under way yesterday for a 14-year-old schoolboy who disappeared with his best friend's

Ferry companies and air- 3 ports were put on alert for Sean Kinsella and Tracey Whalin, 33. after they van-ished from their homes in Nottingham on Monday.

Concern grew after police learnt that Sean, a promising footballer said to have had trials with Premiership clubs. was issued with a passport in his own name in Peterborough at 4pm the same day. Last night Sean's widowed mother. Beryl, was upset by the disappearance. Mrs Whalin's husband, David, 37, her son Ross, 14, Sean's closest friend and her two other children were also shocked.

Nottingham police said that despite extensive inquiries in Britain and abroad through Interpol there had been no contact and no sightings of the pair since Mrs Whalin left her home in her P-registration Ford Mondeo at 7.30am on Monday.

An hour later Sean left his mother's house two miles away, in school uniform, apparently heading for Bram-core Hall School. He was missed half an hour later when his mother, a barmaid, noticed clothes missing, and contacted the school to be told that he had not arrived.

Detective Inspector lan Waterfield confirmed that Sean had often spent the night at the Whalins' home with Ross and that he had "become like one of the family to Tracey

Mr Waterfield appealed for sightings of the green Mondeo, registration number P520 ETO. He said: "I would ask her to think of the pain that the families are suffering at the moment." If she contacted him, he said, she would be treated "with sympathy"

Schoolfriends said Ross had been visibly upset since Monday but refused to say why. Ian Saini, 14, said Sean always had a girlfriend until recently. "He has loads of muscles and all the girls love

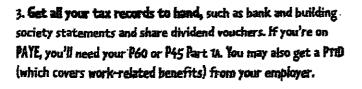
TAKE THE HEADACHE OUT OF SELF ASSESSMENT

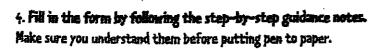
If you've received a tax return, here's how to make filling it in as painless as possible. The sooner you start, the more time you'll have to get any help you might need - so here goes ...



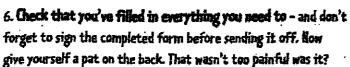
1. Open your tax return. (This is going to be easier than you thought!)

2. Check you've got all the pages you need by filling in page 2 of your tax return. If you find you need any extra pages, just call our Orderline on 0645 000404*. it's open between 8am and 10pm every day.





5. If you need help, contact your tax office - the 'phone number is at the top of your tax return. Or, in the evenings and atweekends call the Self Assessment Helpline on 0645 000444*.





Web address: www.open.gov.uk/inrev/sa/ *All calls are charged at local rates.



AVERAGE

current accounts aren't in the habit of giving you

£30

This is

current account



NO AVERAGE

Open an Alliance Account before 31 August 1997 and we'll add £30 to your balance. But that's not the only feature that sets us apart from the rest.

As you can see from our excellent credit interest rates, 24 hour service and low overdraft rates, the Alliance Account is no ordinary current account.

Switching is simple

We will even help with the paperwork to make switching your account easy. For more details and an application form, complete and return the coupon below or call us FREE on 0500 95 95 95 now, quoting reference N135.

To welcome you to the Alliance Account WE'LL ADD £30 TO YOUR BALANCE

1	£30 added to your balance when you open your accoun

- 24 hour telephone banking, 365 days a year
- Credit interest of up to 3.0% gross p.a.
- (EAR 9.50% variable) with no monthly fee or set up charge Access to your money through around 350 branches,

Low approved overdraft rates of 0.76% per month

20,000 Post Offices and almost 12,000 LINK cash machines

Call FREE 0500 95 95 95

cester pic. (Please use BLOCK CAPITALS.) FREEPOST (LS94B)

habitat sa

sunday

[حلَّة اصد الأصل

TV antiques expert wins frient £200,000 after 'betrayal'

A FINE ART expert who appears on television's Antiques Roadshow yesterday won more than £200,000 damages in the High Court as a judge delivered a scathing attack on a leading dealer.

Peter Nahum had taken the Royal Holloway and Bedford New College, Surrey, to court, claiming that it did not pay his 2.5 per cent commission for introducing the buyer of a the Stour, which sold for £6.7 million in 1993.

Alan Hobart, who was acting for Sir Graham Kirkham, a multimillionaire coilector and eventual buyer of the painting, was accused by the judge of "blatant lying and devious actions". It was said that Mr Hobart tried to cut Mr Nahum, his friend of 20 years, out of the deal, claiming ne had done everything

Mr Nahum had an agreement with the college to find were being sold to raise money that he had bought it. The for restoration work on the college. A Turner went to the



Nahum, left, and Hobart had been friends for 20 years had nothing to do with the

and totally callous use of one

man by another - of Mr

away the veneer of deceit, one

Getty Museum for £11 million He then introduced Sir Graham to the college as a potential buyer of a Gainsborough, Peasants Going to Market, which sold for £3.5 million. Mr Nahum was

Mr Hobart told him that Sir Graham was not interested in the Constable Mr Nahum later read in an arts magazine

betrayal of a very close friend of 20 years", the judge said. Mr Hobart had tried to mislead the court into believing that the Constable had not been bought by Sir Graham. Judge Prosser said that "Mr Nahum was an honourable man, a straight-dealing man, a sensitive, intelligent man who has a reputation higher

Mr Hobart, who runs Pym's Gallery in London, was "a sad

than most in the art world.
"I would not rely on Mr Hobart's word for anything in this case. It is very clear, in my view, that there was an agreement with Mr Nahum and the

Judge John Prosser said that Mr Hobart had told the The judge said he would not allow such "deviousness" to college that he had dealt directly with the sale of the deprive Mr Nahum of his Constable and that it was "a completely separate deal", so £196,800 plus interest. there was no need to use Mr

Mr Hobart said after the case, from his gallery in London: "I don't think the judge actually grasped the full Nahum by Mr Hobart," the judge said. "If one scrapes tured. He did not understand the transaction and how it was set up. I do not retract any-thing that I said in the witness can see a clear path from Mr



while is the

Jubal, a male snow leopard, greets the public for the first time at Marwell Zoo, Hampshire, yesterday. Jubal and a female, Ella, were born at the zoo in May and were making their debut in the main enclosure after vaccinations. Snow leopards are an endangered species from the highest mountains in central Asia with only a few thousand left in the wild

Doctor struck off over bogus drugs trials

A DOCTOR who tried to defraud a drug company of £40,000 by carrying out bogus drugs trials on his patients was struck off for serious professional misconduct

John Anderton, 63, put his patients through months of anguish as investigators sought to unravel the fraud over the new drug in treat heart and kidney disorders. None knew if they had been given it without consent.

Dr Jeremy Lee-Potter, chairman of the General Medical Council's disciplinrepeatedly behaved distron estly. In doing so you underaged the confidence of the public in the integrity

Rosalind Foster, barrister for the GMC, said that Dr Anderton, a consultant in the General Mospital in Edia burgh persuaded a youn Amlodipine, marketed by

extra 10%

the habitat sale.

Off off sale prices

by Pfizer as an investigator in a study in which some of 32 patients were to be given the drug while others received a

Investigators became susp cious, however, when they noticed several anomalies in patient consent forms, wit-nessed by the doctor's clerical officer, Maureen Johnston.

Dr Anderton, a member of the International Society on Nephrology and the European Dialysis and Transplan agreed to the trial. She said forms and did not give them the drug. Miss Foster said the doctor stood to make £40,000 out of the deception. The clinical trials were a sham from beginning to end," she

deception was uncovered, the spital took immediate steps to allay the fears of heart and whom must have feared that they had been the unwitting Miss Poster said that Dr recipients of drugs.

Sainsburys Summer Sizzlers.

Onethird off 24x500ml packs of Tennent's Pilsner and selected barbecue foods.



Sainsbury's FRESH FOOD, FRESH IDEAS,

sunday 20th july. habitat

Students must pay tuition fees from September 1999

TUITION fees for higher edu-cation will be introduced in September 1999, subject to final agreement by the Cabinet next week.

Proposals for fees of up to £1,200 will be the subject of consultation over the summer and legislation could not be introduced until late autumn. But with students beginning to apply in September for places the following year, the Government would risk defeat in the courts if it abolished free tuition immediately.

Downing Street emphasised yesterduy that parts of Sir Ron Dearing's report on higher education would be "refined" after it was published next Wednesday. But education ministers are convinced that fees of up to £1,200 are unavoidable if universities are

to avoid a financial crisis. Today's Times Higher Education Supplement says that Sir Ron has recommended restricting access to larger government-sponsored dent loans to ensure that is available

from poor backgrounds. All more savings before students applicants would face a means

test. However, denying some students access to loans could magnify the middle-class backlash which ministers fear when they announce the introduction of fees and the loss of maintenance grants.

The proposals are already attracting fierce criticism. Douglas Trainer, president of the National Union of Students, said tuition fees would be fought "tooth and nail".

A DIVORCED father's legal

battle to cut all financial

responsibility for his 20-year-

old student daughter ended in

defeat in the Court of Appeal yesterday (Frances Gibb

that it was "unjust, unfair and

illogical" that he should be

were required to repay fees. which would deter people from poorer backgrounds. But Diana Warwick, chief

Government gives a year's grace, reports John O'Leary

executive of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, said students benefited substantially from higher education and therefore should make a contribution to it.

Don Foster, Liberal Democrat education spokesman, said: "We believe that the additional money urgently needed for higher education

Divorced fathers' duty to pay

upkeep. The money. he said.

was not needed because she

received a full student grant

and could work during the holidays. But two judges -

who described his argument

as "superficially attractive" -

should come from a funding partnership of more money from students, through the conversion of maintenance grants into loans, more money from employers, and more

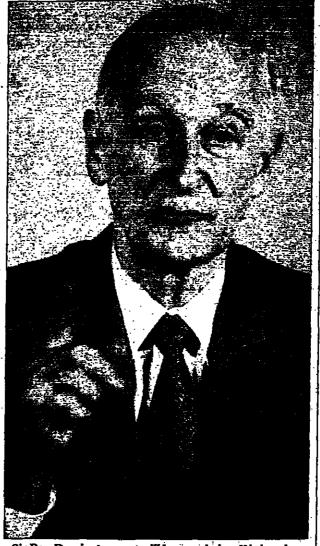
money from the State." Stephen Dorrell, Shadow Education and Employment Secretary, said that ministers should study Sir Ron's proposals in detail before deciding how to tackle the problem. "It Government announced a

forced to pay £155 a month towards his daughter Laura's to maintain children in full-

al training". Mr Beattle, from Plymouth, had already paid to-wards the upkeep of his elder daughter Nicola when she was at university between

education world and other interested parties had an op-portunity to consider the various options."

The report was commis-sioned by Gillian Shephard. the last Tory Education Secre-tary, with Labour support. Sir Ron will give a series of options, indicating preference for flat-rate tuition fees. Loans would be repaid over a longer period than the five years expected for existing maintenance loans, and repayments would be "income contingent". All graduates could get a discount for prompt payment, and the establishment of nat-ional scholarships would be one option to ensure that poor students were not excluded. ☐ Imposing fees on medical students would stop many potentially good doctors from entering the profession, Sandy Macara, chairman of the British Medical Association, said yesterday, "Medical students are already graduating with serious debts and this would deter people who would make good doctors from training."



Sir Ron Dearing's report will be revealed on Wednesday

Poor maths linked to time spent in lessons

By OUR EDUCATION EDITOR

TEENAGERS in English schools make more use of calculators and spend less time on mathematics than those in countries that did better in recent international comparisons. An investigation by the National Foundation for Educational Research into the possible factors behind sharply diverging performances by English pupils in mathematics and science found that schools in England spend less time than most other countries on mathematics and more

than most on science. The study showed both nine and 13-year-olds from Eng-land and Scotland in the bottom third of more than 40 countries for mathematics, but near the top for science.

In mathematics, calculators were used far more frequently in England than in countries such as Japan.

Teachers in both subjects spent more time than their counterparts abroad on marking and administration, and less on preparing tests.

Teachers who fail

to keep order face sack in a month

By JOHN O'LEARY AND JILL SHERMAN

TEACHERS who fail to control unruly children could becording to plans to speed up the dismissal of incompetent

Stephen Byers, the Minister for School Standards, will today give details of a new category of "gross incompe-tence" to cover teachers who let children run riot in the classroom. The category, which has been proposed by the Local Government Association, covers teachers who showed themselves "totally

unable to control a class". Mr Byers will announce in the Commons a fast-track system to remove those teachers once they have been week of giving notice to a teacher, a disciplinary hearing would have to be held, hat at present it can take 18 months to dismiss an incom petent teacher and head eachers often cannot be both-

ered to instigate the lengthy also expected to outline his proposals for a probationary ear for all new teachers, in which they would be expected: to work part-time in schools and attend professional development courses. The new category for dismissal would. only come into effect after the induction year, but older 🗸 teachers would also be vulnerable.

Eamonn O'Kane, deputy general secretary of the Nat-ional Association of School-masters and Union of Women Teachers, said: "We would be extremely uneasy about it, to put it mildly. How do you define gross incompetence? This procedure could amount to gross injustice."

the letter from Mrs Jan Herbert (July 4) that the report by Lord Bridge of Harwich on Synodical Government in the Church of England referred to result of an editorial error.

☐ Thomas Sutcliffe, television critic of *The Independent* neither attended the General Synod (report, July 14) nor

Dolphin, for a new lease of life in the bathroom







A five minute local weekend call with BT costs just 5p and you could save 25% with BT's PremierLine and Friends & Family discounts.

For more information on BT's discounts call 24 hour Freefone 0800 003 800.

The cost of calling keeps on falling B7

(علدًا منه الأصل

Dolphin

HE TIMES INDIVIDUE

ichers who fa

eep order faction a month

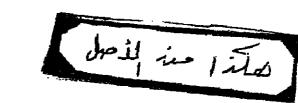
Dolphin,

or a new

ase of life

in the

athroom





Lisa McLean, who was back at home a day after undergoing three hours' surgery

Hospitals need £500m now to stave off winter crisis. BMA chiefs say

Budget has not satisfied doctors, reports Ian Murray

ed in the Budget for the National Health Service will not avert serious problems in hospitals, doctors said yesterday. Unless at least another £500 million is found quickly, the best hope of averting a crisis will be mild winter

Without the money there will be wants for trollies let alone waits for beds," Mac British Medical Association. said. We shall see seriously ill patients shuttled round the countryside in ambulances looking for a free bed."

Sandy Macara, chairman of the BMA, said: "We were relieved when the Budget pro-duced another £1.2 billion but that will not be available until next year. We have a major shortfall now and even if we had a massive amount of money we could not solve the

We need an immediate injection now to ensure there is no crisis in the forthcoming winter and even then we must pray for good weather and hope that not too many more doctors take early retirement. "In the longer term, we need £1.2 billion every year for the

nest five if we are to be able to provide a decent service." Dr Macara was worned that the Government was getting "dubious advice from

uggesting that extra morey

THE extra £1.2 billion provide could be found quickly by reorganisation to end duplication of services. "We all agree we want to do that but it will take five to ten years. It is dangerously fatuous to think that the money can be saved

> A letter in the British Medical Journal today urges Frank Dobson, the Health Secretary, to set priorities for how healthcare money is spent. ling medical figures to sign the letter, said that healthcare happening anyway; the Government must take a lead and

There seems to be an increasing gap in all health services between what could be offered and what can be afforded," the letter says. "We



pray for good weather"

treatments that offer what is often small benefit at very high cost ... Rationing is currently inefficient, inequitable, undemocratic and opaque. Many patients feel as if the availability of services is determined by a lottery with unknown rules. Many of these failures can be laid at the door of the previous Government's reforms but that is not the

whole explanation . . . There must be more equity must be taken at every level of the health service, including nationally. The Government should be providing guidance. Evidence of the parlous

state of NHS finances is ional Audit Office. The report December last year the number of NHS trusts in England in financial trouble had grown between April and December from 95 to 168, with the number in serious deficit risng from 26 to 47.

The cost of clinical neglience to the NHS was now 200 million a year, with the total expected to rise over the next five years to a total of more than El billion. Sir John Bourn, head of the Audit Office, said he was concerned that health authorities and trusts did not make provision for the cost of incidents that might lead to a claim.

Woman with

club foot

wins back job

By A STAFF REPORTER

A WOMAN has won back her job at a toothbrush factory

after she was fired because she

is disabled. In what is thought to be the first case brought under the Disability Discrimi-

nation Act, an industrial tribunal decided that Barbara

DIRECT LINE INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT Small space.

Big savings rate.

		<u></u>	
Spinote An	ned Gress His		
£1-£4,799	5.15%		
IS300 -13,391	5.50%		
CIE,800-(34,999	4.15%		
C35,000-L49,995	6.25%		
(30,000 - 277,577	6.50%		ECT LINE
£106,7964	6.50%		
All reserved miles) dry 1977.			
سعسب خدف دن	فأد بي سياسا ب	die interest with	lastent access

0161 833 1121 0141 221 (121

Tarling was unfairly sacked. Mrs Tarling, 47, who has a club foot, worked at the Wisdom factory in Haverhill. Suffolk, But last year, after 16 years there, increasing pain in her legs and hips forced her to take four weeks sick leave.

She was sacked on her return. The tribunal at Bury St Edmunds ordered her reinstatement and told Wisdom to pay her £1,200 for injury to her feelings. She now uses a

Tiny drill gives girl the chance of a normal life

AN EIGHTEEN-month-old girl has become the first child in the world to have pioneering surgery in which a blocked artery in her lungs was cleared by a drill.

Lisa McLean, from Cumbernauld, underwent the operation at the Royal Hospital for Sick Children in Glasgow after conventional treatment failed. Cardiologists used a diamond-tipped drill the size of a matchhead to remove fibrous tissue that was obstructing the flow of blood in her left lung. The operation, previously carried out only on adults with heart problems, took three hours and she was back home within 24 hours. Neil Wilson, the consultant

paediatric cardiologist who carried out the procedure, said yesterday that it had been a success and was now being used to treat other children. "No one had done it before

so we were a little nervous. But obviously we thought the technique would work because it had been successful with adults. There were risks in-volved: the drill may have punctured the artery, which we explained to her parents. but the benefits far outweighed them," he said.

Using this technique we have been able to give Lisa back her childhood. She will now be able to ride a bike, go swimming and go to school in the normal way."

Lisa was born a "blue baby" with a rare disorder in which not enough blood reaches the



Neil Wilson, who performed the operation that was previously carried out only on adults

affects one in 20,000 live births, left her breathless and turned her lips and nails blue. It meant that as she grew up she would not have been able to play like other children.

The Rotablator diamondtipped catheter drill had been used for ten years to treat heart problems and thromboses in the tough, older veins of adults but Dr Wilson was the first to think of adapting the method for use in the more delicate arteries of children.

Concerns that the drill might damage young veins were lessened by the fact that the "smart" drill can differentiate between hard and soft tissue and cuts through hard

The operation took place in March when Lisa was 15 months old. First a thread-like guiding wire was inserted into an artery in her left leg. Using television monitors the wire was passed through the 22mm-wide vessel, up through her leg, past her kidneys and navel and into the problem

artery in her left lung.
A 1.25mm drill was then inserted, following the path of the wire to the problem area, where rotating at 200,000 times per minute it removed most of the fibrous tissue. A 1.75mm drill was then used to clear the artery completely.

Yesterday Lisa's mother, Rhona McLean, 32, a bank clerk, said: "We are absolutely delighted with the outcome. Lisa is a mischievous little girl now, full of beans and running around just like any other normal child her age." She was just ten days old

when doctors discovered she had a heart murmur and she underwent an exploratory operation last July. Although she led quite a normal life in the first months we knew that couldn't last." Mrs McLean

After a failed procedure in October when surgeons attempted to clear the blockage by inflating the artery with a balloon, Mrs McLean and her husband, Kenny. 37, had to decide whether to allow their untried operation. "It was a difficult decision to make and we were apprehensive but we trusted the doctors and decided we had to give Lisa a

chance," she said. Although Lisa's condition has vastly improved since the main threat to her health has been removed she will need further surgery, possibly later this year, to unblock other arteries. She also has a hole in her heart. Since Lisa's operation an unnamed li-year-old boy has also benefited from the treatment in Glasgow.

Future of **Scottish Ballet** in doubt

By Dalya Alberge ARTS CORRESPONDENT

THE future of Scottish Ballet, one of the country's leading companies, was uncertain last night after it emerged that the dance panel of the Scottish Arts Council recommended the withdrawal of its core funding.

Only last month the chairman of the Scottish Arts Council expressed anger that Scottish Ballet had rejected cost-cutting proposals to pool orchestral resources with three other national companies. "This places a big question over the future of the company." Magnus Linklater said. He was particularly frustrated by their decision because negotiations have

dragged on for 18 months. The other three - Scottish Opera, the Royal Scottish National Orchestra and Scottish Chamber Orchestra had agreed to a merger. It was seen as the first step towards avoiding a financial crisis: the combined deficit of the four ensembles is 43 million.

Debra Craine. The Times's dance critic, said: "The company brings ballet to parts of the country that would otherwise not be able to see it. Scottish Ballet has some very fine productions in its repertoire - its version of La Sylphide is outstanding — and commissioning policy of the artistic director, Galina Samsova, new and interesting work is being created."



OUR 3 YEAR PEACE OF MIND PACKAGE HAS JUST GOT BETTER.

by having a sale we're putting the icing on the cake: Every new Daewoo still comes with the following as standard:

1.) 3 year/60,000 mile free servicing including parts and labour.

233 years free comprehensive insurance, subject to status.

3.) 3 year/60,000 mile comprehensive warranty. 4:) 3 year Duewno Total AA Cover.

But now, as part of our 30th anniversary celebrations, every private distorrer purchasing a new Daewoo

can also choose one from any of the following offers (written details available on request):

SALE 1.) (500 worth of fuel youchers.

SALE 2) £500 cashback

SALE 3.) Choice of up to £750 worth of Dagwoo electronic products.

SALE 4) 4500 towards your deposit with Deewoo Direct Finance. Typical APR (1.2%.

Diewoo's fixed prices, including delivery and 12 months road tax, start from just £3.445. To find out where your nearest store is, call us on 0800 666 222.

SALE OFFERS AND 3 YEARS PEACE OF MIND! THAT LE BETHE WE DAEWOO.

boys buried

together

Two best friends who died

together in the school coach

crash in the French Alps were

buried side by side yesterday.

The families of Robert Boardman and Keith Rid-

ding, both 14, were among 400

mourners at St Anne's Church in Clifton, Greater

Manchester. Another 200 lis-

tened from outside. Nicola Moore, 15, the third victim

from St James's School, Bol-

Seven men were arrested in

the Merseyside area in con-

nection with the attempted

murder of a fan at the Glas-

tonbury pop festival. James-O'Donnell, 26, from Bootle on

Merseyside, was attacked by three men with baseball bats.

£18,000 for Chips

Memorabilia that belonged to

Robert Donat, the actor re-

nowned for Goodbye Mr

Chips, fetched nearly £18,000

at auction. The 20 lots, sold by

his children, included the

spectacles he wore for the Oscar-winning 1939 role.

ton, will be buried today.

Attack arrests

Spurs team doctor loses job claim

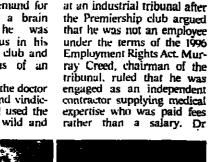
Club attacks claim that it ignored warning over head

injury to Jurgen Klinsmann, reports Michael Horsnell

A FORMER team doctor at Tottenham Hotspur, who claimed he angered officials at the football club when he tried to stop the German star Jurgen Klinsmann from playing with a head injury, yesterday lost a claim for unfair

Patrick Keating claimed the club ignored his demand for the player to see a brain specialist after he was knocked unconscious in his first match for the club and later showed signs of an epileptic fit.

The club accused the doctor of being a "bitter and vindictive" man who had used the tribunal to spread wild and





Patrick Keating, left, claimed that the former Spurs manager Ossie Ardiles had demanded he be sacked

hurtful allegations. The GP. who runs a general practice in Enfield, north London, alleges that Alan Sugar, the chairman, and Claude Littner, the chief executive, were more concerned about the share price than the welfare of

John Ireland, the club's company secretary, said after-But his case was dismissed wards: "The suggestion that Alan Sugar or Claude Littner would put share price considerations before players wellbeing is untrue."

Dr Keating said that he would have welcomed the opportunity to expand and be cross-examined on his statement, including the Jurgen Klinsmann incident, "Klinsmann gave me his consent in writing to refer to the incident in the English courts."

Keating, 44, who was first-

team doctor from 1994 to 1996.

said later that he planned to

take his case, which includes

alleged breach of contract and

unauthorised deductions from

his fees, to county court.

Klinsmann, who now plays for the Italian club Sampdoria, was knocked unconscious for three minutes after a clash of heads with Des Walker. a defender, in a match against Sheffield Wednesday on August 20, 1994.

Dr Keating resigned from his part-time post, for which he was paid £13,000 in the 1995-96 season, after claiming that Spurs effectively swapped his role with that of Mark Curtin, his deputy. But the tribunal accepted that the two doctors, who work at the same practice, were joint club doctors. Dr Keating told the tribunal: "I was constructively



Klinsmann is carried off after being knocked unconscious on his debut against Sheffield Wednesday in August 1994

dimissed precisely because I was not prepared to bend the rules and compromise the health of players." He said his relationship with Mr Sugar and Ossie Ardiles, the manager at the time, had deteriorated

had recommended the player should not play again until he had seen a neurologist but he claimed club officials ignored the advice.

He said that Tony Lenaghan, the club's physiotherapist, had told him the

added: "Ardiles had been demanding my sacking at board meetings. The club felt that somehow I was a loose

Thomas Croxford, counsel

club was angry and that he for the club, told the tribunal should keep a low profile. He that Dr Keating's claims were

that Dr Keating's claims were being used to intimidate the club and "to strike at the most sensitive matters for a football club - the care of its players. He has sought to bring the club into disrepute."

Moped death

A Hull council road safety officer was killed in an accident while taking her first lesson on a moped, an inquest was told. Lynn Wasilewski, 42, from Beverley, swerved into the path of an oncoming car. Verdict accidental death.

Cannon found

Salvagers have recovered 14 cannon from the wreck of the Hanover, a square rigger which sank off the south Cornish coast in 1763 en route to Falmouth from Lisbon. The ship is thought to have been carrying precious stones.

Dog's breakfast

A two-year-old girl fed £160 to her family's boxer puppy after taking the money from the till of their pub in Stetchworth. Cambridgeshire to play with Kate Knight, 33, Charlotte's mother, said the dog liked eating paper.

Police hunt phone-pest 'headmaster' | Horse welfare threatened

By RUSSELL JENKINS

POLICE have joined forces with BT investigators to track down a telephone pest who poses as a headmaster to terrorise young boys. The telephone menace well-spoken with an "old fash-ioned" manner, tells the boys that they have been naughty and must report to his

office to be slippered or thrashed.

So far he had made no attempt to follow up the calls with personal contact but he appears to research meticulously his targets in and around Manchester. Greater Manchester Police issued a

public warning that the content of his calls was becoming more disgusting and were causing "great distress" to the boys

boys to call him "sir" before making degrading suggestions.

He has targeted at least 76 victims. dating back to July 1994. The latest was three weeks ago. Calls to BT's nuisancecall office reveal that the man was calling eight victims a month. The calls were made either at 8am or about 4pm between Monday and Friday, never at weekends. All the calls have been made from public telephone kiosks in central Manchester. He manages to convince parents to hand over the telephone to their children with his clipped accent and

One father of an 11-year-victim said: "The man had opened up by telling him he had been naughty boy and that he was to be punished. He told us how the man demanded to be called 'sir' and how he would administer corporal punishment in his office after taking down his

The father added: "I feel in some way that I let my son down and that I let this man con me."

Officers have launched Operation Headmaster using new technology to track down where the calls are being made from. Sergeant Steve Cross, of Greater Manchester Police, said: "This man has so far made the lives of 76 young victims and their parents hell." He urged children who received a strange call to log the time and content.

By MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

THE welfare of thousands of horses and ponies is threat-ened by a European Union rule that classifies them as food-producing animals.

Phenylbutazone, the most effective painkiller for horses, will cease to be available because of a supposed threat to human beings, according to the British Veterinary Association. Sue Dyson, president of its equine division, said: "Bute is the most common, reliable,

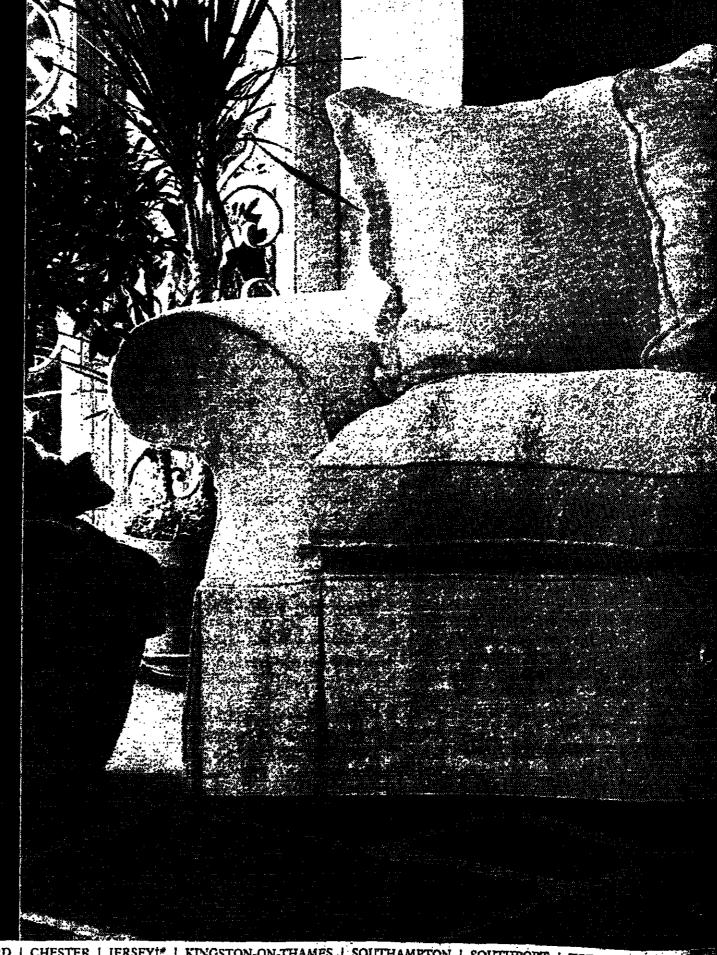
effective and safe drug that we have for treating pain in horses. Its removal could mean that older horses may be destroyed rather than treated with less effective and more expensive medication."

It is estimated that as many as 350,000 horses a year in Britain are treated with phenylbutazone for conditions such as laminitis (inflammation of the hoof) and arthritis. Many need permanent, daily treatment. Dr Dyson said: "Bute costs about 40p a day. The next best, but less effective, drug costs about £4 a day."

The problem arises because horse meat is eaten on the Continent In humans, phenylbutazone has been found to cause stomach ulcers and blood disorders and there is concern that minute residues of the drug in horse meat could be a threat to public health_

The association said that microchipping herses to identify those that had been treated with phenylbutazone. might be the only way in which vets would be able to go on using the drug. That would cost about £50 a horse.

AT MAPLES WE INSIST ON 100% FROM ALL OUR CRAFTSMEN...



BOURNEMOUTH | BRIGHTON | BRISTOL | BROMLEY | CARDIFF | CHELMSFORD | CHESTER | JERSEY^{†#} | KINGSTON-ON-THAMES | SOUTHAMPTON | SOUTHPORT | TOTTENHAM
"No deposit with nothing to pay for 12 mounts by direct debit on all unbeddent."

[حات اسنه الأصل

Prison does not work for women, says inspector

HOME CORRESPONDENT

TIMES PARTIES

MOST women imprisoned in England and Wales represent no security risk and could be held in open conditions or given community penalties, the Chief Inspector of Prisons said yesterday.

Only about 30 per cent of the 2.650 women in jail would be a risk to the public if they escaped, a report by Sir David Ramsbotham said. For the remainder, many imprisoned for acquisitive crime such as theft, another form of sentencing may well be more appropriate".
Sir David called for accom-

modation to be built on the outskirts of big population centres to house women. These areas should include London, where 27 per cent of women prisoners have a home, Manchester, Birmingham, Leeds, Essex, Liverpool, Bristol, South Wales and Newcastle upon Tyne.

The report also recommends that "half-way" accom-modation be built where prisoners would live as they come towards the end of their sentences and are being pre-pared for release. Sir David



Tilt said the proposals were being considered

also repeated his call for the Prison Service to appoint a director of women's prisons with responsibility for managing the 15 women's jail in England and Wales.

"Central to this report is our strongly held view that the women's prison system ought to be managed as an entity, by one director, with responsibility and accountability for all that happens within the women's estate," he said.

There is an urgent need for a thorough analysis of the needs of women prisoners and a national strategy for implementing and managing poli-

cies appropriate to satisfying them." He told a London press conference that consistent policies for women were unlikely person in charge.

The report. Women in Prison, which makes 160 recommendations, concludes that the Prison Service is failing to meet the special needs of women inmates. The report found that 61 per cent of women in prison were the primary carers of children. When a woman was sent to prison the burden of looking after children fell on her own mother or family. Only 25 per cent said that the biological father or current partner was

the carer. As a result Sir David said more accommodation should be built to allow women to be held nearer to their homes in open conditions,

His report added: "A greater proportion of women prisoners should be held without physical security restrictions as they do not represent a danger to the public, nor is there a high probability of

them absconding." Paul Cavadion, the principal officer of the National



Sir David Ramsbotham with inmates at Winchester Prison this week; he argues that prison is failing to meet the special needs of women

Resettlement of Offenders, said the appointment of a director of women's prisons would be the "single most important step" towards improving conditions for women in jail. The report is a searing

indicament of this country's approach to women's imprisonment. For decades women's prisons have been treated as an afterthought tacked on to the needs of men," he said.

eral of the Prison Service, said a director of women's prisons women's needs by the existing steps were already under way to implement some of the recommendations including the provision of more specialised training for staff. He said the appointment of

the context of the current organisational review of the Prison and Probation Ser-

would have to be considered in area structure in which the other local agencies, including social services, education au-

Computer games company that undermined Scargill strikes it rich

Paul Wilkinson on a success born from software inspired by the miners' strike



based its success on a battle between Arthur Seargill's flying pickets and a character called Monty the Mole floated on the stock market yesterday.

As a result of the flotation

Gremlin Interactive, which began 13. years ago at the height of the miners' strike with a £1,000 loan and a rented shop opposite the National Union of Mineworkers' headquarters in Sheffield, is now worth £30 million. It is a major player in a world market valued at

float will give Grenlin's joint chief executives, Ian Stewart and his wife, Jenny, a former tax official, a joint share-holding valued at about

An engineer by training, Mr Stewart, 43, foresaw the market in computers while an area manager for a hi-fi chain. In 1984 he borrowed £1,000 from his father and sold his house to finance a tiny shop, Just Micro, in his home city of E7 billion annually.

Sheffield, long before the High
Street electrical giants cottoned on
start trading next Thursday. The

he and a partner set up Gremlin Graphics to produce games. At the time the staunchly Labour

city was embroiled in the year-long miners' strike, with Mr Scargill masterminding the dispute across the road at what was known locally as Arthur's Castle. It gave Gremlin the idea for Monty Mole. who burrows away stealing coal and ballot papers to outwit the flying pickets and knock "King Arthur" out of his castle. The game sold by the million, as did a sequel.

After the strike, as Mr Scargill

and the old heavy industries de-clined, Gremlin followed the new technology boom to become a global multimillion-pound business. Mr Stewart said: "We were in the right place at the right time. We never thought something that started as a hobby for enthusiasts would become so big but quite soon we realised the business was going

In 1989 he borrowed and sold his house again to buy out his partners for £400,000. In the nine months to the end of last April the company,

renamed Gremlin Interactive, made £2.5 million profit on an £11 million turnover.

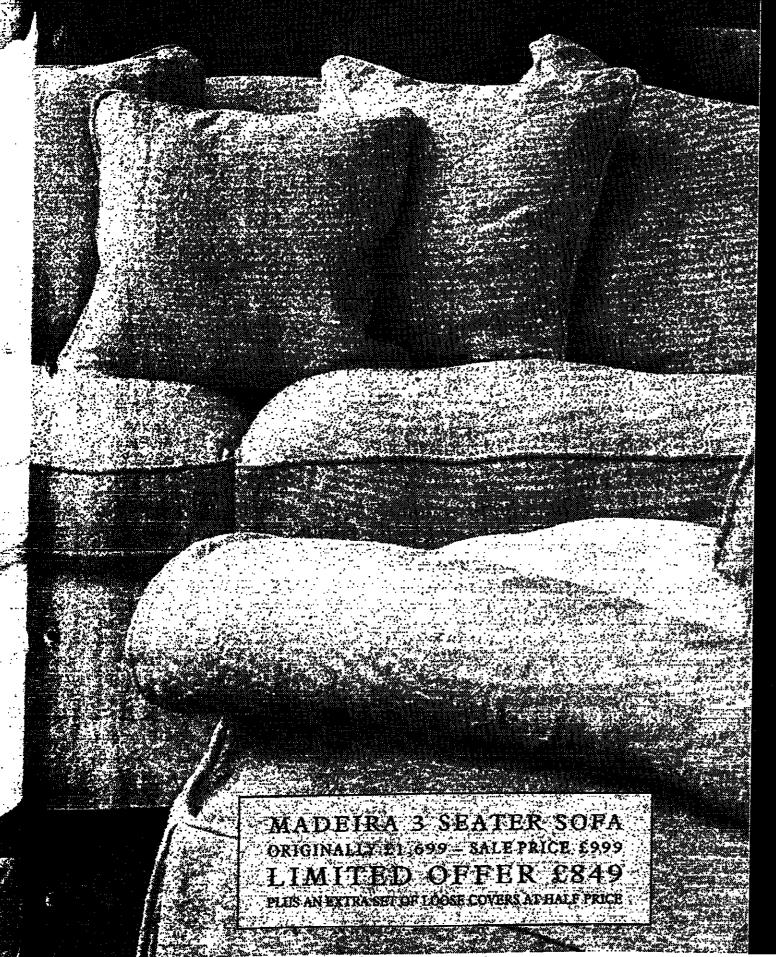
Several of their successful games were based on demo programmes sent in by young computer buffs who were invited to join Gremlin's well-paid development team.

The software, especially sporting games, they created are rarely out of the computer top ten, and Grerolin is the only games creator yet to produce a loss-making game. Ten years ago it employed ten people. It now employs 269 people

flotation Mr Stewart said: "The funds will allow us to consolidate our position as the market leader. It's a huge and ever-changing market and we hope to become the market leader in our sports range this year. The flotation will enable us to fund a growing portfolio. We are planning to double the number of titles we release annually. Our aim is to be the top company in

on three sites. After yesterday's

Their successful games include Zool. Premier Soccer and Loaded. Last year Gremlin produced the official game for the European soccer championship.



...AND 50% FROM OUR CUSTOMERS

e.g. the Madeira collection is Half Price. Designed and manufactured exclusively for Maples. 10 Year Quality Guarantee. Express 28 day delivery.

FREE FOR A YEAR 5 YEARS INTEREST FREE CREDIT NO DEPOSIT AND NOTHING TO PAY FOR 12 MONTHS.

PLUS HALF PRICE SAVINGS ON CARPETS, DINING FURNITURE AND BEDS

> MAPLES HALF PRICE

OPEN SUNDAYS - CALL YOUR LOCAL STORE ON 0345 585851.

NEW SUPERSTORES: CRAWLEY | IPSWICH | KNARESBOROUGH (NEAR HARROGATE) | LEICESTER (FOSSE PARK)# | PETERBOROUGH | PRESTON | READING | SUTTON COLDFIELD | WARRINGTON

Law lords quash conviction for killing policeman

CRIME CORRESPONDENT

A TEENAGER jailed for life for murdering a policeman. although he was 100 yards away from the stabbing and in handcuffs, was freed by the House of Lords yesterday. Philip English was 15 at the

The knife blow that killed Sergeant Bill Forth in Gateshead four years ago was delivered by Paul Weddle but Mr English was jailed as a partner in the "heinous"

Yesterday, three years after Mr English began a sentence of 15 years, five law lords quashed the conviction in a test case on the law of "joint enterprise". The reasons for their decision will be given later. The Prison Service last night began arrangements for the release of Mr English, now 10. from Moorlands prison near Doncaster.

Sergeant Forth died after being called with a constable to a disturbance on the Cloverhill estate in Gateshead. After drinking and taking drugs Paul Weddle, then 25. went to the home of his former girlfriend with another man and began causing trouble. Mr English became embroiled in the disturbance after the police arrived.

Mr English was alleged to



English: to be released after three years in jail

with a fence post and run away, pursued by the constable. He was brought down by the policeman and arrested 100 yards from where Weddle and Sergeant Forth were struggling. Weddle produced a knife and killed the sergeant with a blow to the heart.

During the trial at Gates-

head Crown Court the prosecution argued that Mr English and Weddle were partners in crime. Even when Mr English ran away he was still a party to the agreement to attack and was liable for what Weddle did. He gave no verbal indication that he had ceased to be a partner in crime with Weddle.

The jury convicted Mr English on a 10-2 majority verdict after unanimously agreeing that Weddle was guilty. Mr have struck Sergeant Forth Justice Owen said the men

SINK, TAPS AND

WORKTOPS INCLUDING

after the decision Mandy English, Mr English's stepmother and a Labour councillor, said she was "ecstatic" at the end of four-year struggle to free

Asked about the feelings of the Forth family she said: "We have been very aware that a man is dead but the person who is responsible for that is in jail. It's not as if they haven't got the culprit."

But Sergeant Forth's widow, who was left with two children aged 11 and 8, said: "I just feel that Bill has been let down by the British justice system. I don't know why and I need to understand why. As far as I'm concerned he was guilty and he still will be."

The case has been compared

to the Derek Bentley trial in 1953. Bentley was hanged for the murder of a policeman although another man did the killing. The killer was too young to be sentenced to death and Bentley was alleged to have encouraged the shooting. Last night Maria Dingwall, Bentley's niece, said that she hoped the English case could help the fight to clear her uncle. "I am waiting for the Criminal Case Review Commission's decision on referring the case back to the Court of Appeal in September," she said. "But I feel it could come

sooner following this decision."



Squadron Leader Sutton greeting his son, Christopher, on the tarmac yesterday

Russian planes blunder into BA jet's airspace

By Harvey Elliott, air correspondent

AN AIRCRAFT with 109 passengers on board had to take emergency action to avoid a mid-air collision with three Russian military jets that appeared to be lost over

The afternoon British Airways flight from Aberdeen to Gatwick was at 15,000ft and beginning its descent on Wednesday when air traffic con-trollers ordered the pilot to turn sharp left to avoid a giant Sukhoi 30 fighters that were on their way from a base near Moscow to RAF Fairford in Gloucesterhire.

Moments earlier the terminal controller at West Drayton was called by one of the Sukhoi pilots who reported that they were experiencing difficulties in holding their altitude and in navigating accurately towards the RAF base, where they will be part of the Royal International Air Tattoo this weekend.

The three Russians eventually roared past 400ft above the Boeing 737. Both the pilot and the air traffic controller immediately reported the inci-dent, which is being investigated by the air accident nvestigation branch of the Department of Transport.

First indications are that the two fighters - which had been refueiled from the tanker on their way from Russia had not realised they were flying into a busy airway. Yesterday an RAF pilot had no trouble flying into RAF Fairford, albeit in an American Stealth bomber. He also flew into the arms of his family in a surprise reunion. Squadron Leader Mark

Sutton had left his wife. Sne. and sons, Christopher. 3. and Tom. 2. in New Mexico, where he last saw them three weeks ago. Also on the tarmac were his parents. Robin and Dorothy Sutton.

Squadron Leader Sutton. 33, is on a three-year secondment to the US Air Force the 9th Fighter Squadron — and flew the F-117A Night-hawk to Fairford for the tattoo. "It's really nice to be back," he said. "It's my first time back in Britain for about 18 months.

He said that during his brief return to Britain - his home is at Chippenham in Wiltshire - he would be seeing old friends and having a big reunion party. "It's great to be able to bring a Stealth plane here and show it off. But I think I might be a bit overshadowed when the new B2 Stealth plane comes in at the weekend. Still, I like this one better." It will be the B2's first appearance in Britain.

During its one-hour stay, the B2 will be inspected by the Duke of Kent, a keen aviation enthusiast. The Stealth planes will be among hundreds on display either in the air or on the ground at the two-day event, which is the world's biggest airshow.

45% OFF SCHREIBER QUALITY RIGID KITCHEN CABINETS PLUS 100 OFF INTEGRATED FRIDGE AND FREEZER* OMPLETE* 7 CABINET WINCHESTER KITCHEN

AN INTEGRATED LARDER FRIDGE & FREEZER

1000F INTEGRATED FRIDGE AND FREEZER



SHOPPING HOURS: Mon 10-8, Tues 10-6, Wed 10-6, Thurs 10-6, Fri 10-8, Sat 9-6, Sun 11-5,

Internet blows cover of anti-Semitic groups

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

THE eagerness of extremists to embrace the Internet has given the authorities valuable new intelligence about their activities, according to a report published today.

The number of anti-Semitic incidents fell in nearly every country in 1996, with Britain experiencing its third fall in driven far-Right groups to use the Internet to seek support around the world, exposing themselves to scutiny. Anti-semitism World Report 1997

The Internet has been of very specific use in official action against extremists." says the report, published by the Institute for Jewish Policy Research. "Although extremists attempt to disguise some of their traffic, they do have a marked tendency to expose themselves - after all, they want to be a mass movement and if they are using the Internet for that purpose they

A hacker succeeded in wiping out a web site in Australia that was dedicated to ex-pounding Holocaust denial. Other: hackers have ideleted racist material after scaling "fire walls" erected to protect sites. "If battles with extremists are fought out on the Net rather than in the streets, that constitutes an interesting development," the report says.

Mike Whine, defence expert of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, said the Internet had allowed the board to learn that British Nazi individuals and groups were seeking contacts across Eastern Europe and that a small number had made contact with violent American groups. There have been specific examples of British Nazis seeking manuals on terrorism from American groups," Mr

Whine said. "The police are, on the one hand, very worried about terrorists and neo-Nazis communicating on the Net but, on the other hand, are pleased at being able to access information they were previ-

> The report says that manifestations of anti-Semitism are declining around the world. "Anti-Semitism does not resonate with significant sections of the public in the way it once did and it cannot be used to mobilise anything other than small, extremist fringe

ously unable to obtain."

Antony Lerman, director of the Institute for Jewish Policy Research and editor of the report, added: "The generations who have grown up in a postwar world do not encounter Jews as being very different from themselves, if they encounter them at all. There is to some degree a benign

9 3

ABBEY NATIONAL INTEREST RATES

Notice of change of Abbey National plc's Mortgage Interest Rate.

The Standard Variable Rate of interest charged to existing Abbey National borrowers with variable interest rate mortgages will increase by 0.25% per

If you have the benefit of a discount for a higher value mortgage then your new rate may be lower than this.

This change will take effect on 1st August 1997.

Please note that this date does not apply:

- 1. If your mortgage is administered by Abbey National Mortgage Finance ple or your mortgage lender is Abbey National Mortgages plc. In this case the change will take effect on the 3rd August 1997.
- 2. If your mortgage specifies a period of notice which is greater than 7 days. before an alteration to the interest rate takes effect. In this case we willwrite to you individually and tell you when the change will take effect. except in respect of loans on the annual review scheme.
- 3. If your loan is on the annual review scheme and your mortgage specifies a period of notice before an alteration to the interest rate is effective, that period of notice will apply to the loan and will commence on 1st August 1997. The change will come into effect on the expiration of the notice.

This notice does not apply to those former National & Provincial Home Owner Loans or Home improvement Loans where individual notification of the change is given.



الملذامن الأصل

PRICES BASED

on these seven

CABINETS*

Tricity Bendix Somerset Oven ATB3311-21.....

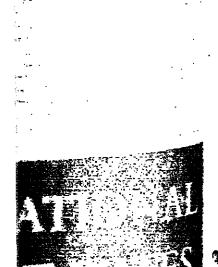
TRICITY

BENDIX

SINGLE OVEN

COMBINATION

ows cover 0. itic groups



Issian plane

Jet's airspan

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export delay on a Poussin from Sudeley Castle, reports Dalya Alberge

The Getty Museum is angry over an export

Poussin's Temps Calme was sold by private treaty

export of a Poussin painting that it bought for £16 million.

The delay is to let a British institution match the price. If nobody comes forward in three months, the Getty can take the landscape. But the National Galleries of Scotland are believed to be keen to acquire it.

John Walsh, the Getty director, said yesterday: "We are amazed and dismayed by the length of the deferral period. We purchased the painting in March and made an

certain for three months, and possibly for a further nine. In other words. almost 16 months could elapse before we know the outcome of our application.

I believe this is an imposition that is unprecedented and certainly disproportionate to the standing of the painting, which is far from being the finest by Poussin in British public or private collections."

In 1994 the museum was prevented from buying Canova's The Three in the art world expressed sympathy for the Getty over the way that export

rules were seemingly manipulated.

Temps Calme, a 1650s imaginary scene by the 17th-century French master featuring a shepherd watching his flock, was sold by private treaty by the trustees of Sudeley Castle. Gloucestershire. The Getty said that, with the exception of a couple of loans, the painting had hung hidden from public view in Sudeley's private apartments. At the

to leave. It has been here and relatively unseen.

نعكذا من المذهل

The Department of Culture, Media and Sport would not confirm the export delay but said that a statement was likely in a few days.

Britain has 29 paintings by Poussin in public art galleries and 19 in private collections. Any attempt to buy this example would require help from the National Lottery and partnership funding. The trustees of Sudeley Castle, which dates back to

from a collection that includes Rubens, Reynolds and Ruysdael. In 1990, Constable's The Lock was sold for £10.78 million to the Thyssen Foundation in Lugano.

The castle is home to Henry Dent-Brocklehurst, a friend of the actress Elizabeth Hurley and the godson of Camilla Parker Bowles. He has been described as Britain's richest and most eligible bachelor: reports suggested that he inherited £50 million

Hong Kong tourist lost for words over Gaelic

By AUDREY MAGEE

A HONG KONG policeman who learnt Gaelic for a holiday to Ireland was disappointed to discover that almost nobody he met spoke the

Po Pui-Tak, 29, spent six months toiling over language tapes and books and practised on his Irish friends in Hong Kong. But after his arrival, he said, "I could not find anyone who speaks their own language daily. Whenever I spoke my little Irish, everyone told me no one speaks Irish any

Mr Po became enthralled with Ireland after meeting a senior inspector of Irish extraction. The officer was born in Hong Kong but learnt Gaelic as a child from his parents and speaks only Gaelic to his own children.

Only 4 per cent of the 3.6 Only 4 per cent of the 3.6 million people in the Republic are native Irish speakers, most of whom live along the west coast. About 11 per cent of the population is believed to speak the language regularly. Gaelic is obligatory throughout speak.

Mr Po wrote reproachfully to yesterday's Trish Times: "We fin Hong Kong can speak English, but it is a foreigner's language, even can promise you, in 150 years

Kenwood House brings Botticelli out of hiding

By Dalya Alberge, arts correspondent

AN EXQUISITE Madonna and Child by Botticelli, the 15th-century Italian master best known for the Birth of Venus in Florence, is among 15 stunning Old Master paintings that are being lent to Kenwood House in London.

Seven of them, including the Botticelli, have not been seen in public for four decades, having been hidden away in a private collection. These are jewel-like paintings of the early Renaissance. They include Portrait of a Man in a Black Cap by Hans Memling, master of devotional imagery, Madonna and Child by Dieric Bouts, re-vered for his treatment of light and colour, and Saint Anthony Abbot presenting a Donor to the Madonna and

Child by Paris Bordone,



on loan to Kenwood

whose work was inspired by Titian and Giorgione. They were last exhibited in 1957 in Manchester by Sir Thomas Barlow, a connoisseur and collector, and have been in the

family's possession ever since. Ian Dejardin, senior curator of collections for English Heritage at Kenwood, said: "Last year a lot of the loans set up in the 1970s and 1980s were recalled, simply as the owners wanted them back. Just as things were leaving, I was contacted by three separate owners offering paintings — the most remarkable of which was the Botticelli."

ber of the Barlow family had gone to Kenwood in Hampstead on an assignment as a freelance photographer. He was "bowled over by the place" and asked whether Kenwood was interested in a loan of some of his paintings. Mr Dejardin expressed guarded enthusiasm in case he was offering "a portrait of his old granny".

He explained that a mem-

"But the photographer said: 'Oh no, it's a Botticelli and a Memling ...' I was totally flabbergasted. I thought it might be 'school of or 'attributed to' and asked for more details. What came through the post were seven ravishing photographs." The pictures go on view today.



The Botticelli that will be on show at Kenwood House, north London, from today

Common cold offers new cure



THE news from America that there is a novel treatment for cancer of the prostate which utilises a virus that destroys cancer cells while leaving others unaffected will reassure the friend I met at my club.

My friend, a youthful 52. gave me a smile and offered me a drink. "We are celebrating tonight. This is the last day of my radiotherapy," he said. Unusually 1 did not probe any further but my companion told me his story. He had recently noticed some hesitancy when passing urine, he was getting up during the night and could no longer sit through a boardroom meeting or film without a dash to the cloakroom. Blood tests had shown that he had raised prostate-

course of radiotherapy. Nobody had warned him that the radiotherapy directed at his prostate would not only shrivel the malignant cells but burn and inflame the adiacent tissue, including his rectum and lower

specific antigen (PSA). A

decision was taken for a

over. He hoped the cancer

had been eradicated and that from now on his lower guts would become less painful. There is no perfect treatment for cancer of the prostate. Surgery on a very early tumour may remove the disease but it too frequently results in incontinence, retrograde emission and impotence. Chemotherapy causes

feminisation and impotence. This week American research workers announced that they had found that a common cold virus can attack, and destroy, the cells confined to the prostate, and produce PSA. When the virus was injected into a mouse with the human-type prostate cancer the malignant cells started to shrivel within five weeks, and in many cases the cancer disappeared entirely. Mice and men behave very differently but successful trials on humans could make a commercial preparation available in under five years — possibly just in time to help my friend if the radiotherapy had not been entirely effective.

> DR THOMAS STUTTAFORD





At the Royal Mint, we have a strictly limited edition of beautiful 1997 United Kingdom £1 Silver Proof coins.

At just £24.95, anyone would be proud and pleased to give or receive this legal tender coin. Sealed in an acrylic capsule to protect its brilliance, the mirror-like silver and crisp design details reflect 1,100 years of Royal Mint craftsmanship.

FINEST PROOF QUALITY

A Proof coin is exceptional in quality, with every one individually inspected. A Nickel-brass version is also available in a colourful Presentation Folder, struck to Brilliant Uncirculated standard.

YOUR CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICITY

With every coin comes a Certificate of Authenticity to reaffirm the rarity of this Limited Edition

1997 Silver Proof coin. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We don't expect you will want to return your treasured coin once it arrives, but the Royal Mint will naturally give you a full money-back guarantee. Return the coin untouched, by registered post, within 30 days for a refund.

1997 UNITED KINGDOM &1 SILVER PROOF

- EDITION LIMITED TO 30,000 WORLDWIDE

ROYAL MINT DIRECTLINE (01443) 62 33 22

الرائد وما يتي المامة .
のでは
- Carata et al Made de

Date:養語/語器/護護



Straw: confirmation

Cabinet opts for regional list PR

By James Landale

THE British public will vote for party lists rather than individual candidates for the first time on a national basis in the European elections in 1999, the Government confirmed yesterday.

Jack Straw, the Home Secretary, said that the Cabinet had decided to scrap the first-past-the-post system for the election and that MEPs would be chosen under a type of proportional representation known as the regional list

At present, each Euroconstituency sends one MEP to Strasbourg. Under the new procedure, the country will be divided into larger constituencies, each to be represented by a number of MEPs.

The number of MEPs elected for each party will be in rough proportion to their share of the vote in each region. The system is intended to allow the parties fairer representation. Independent candidates will still be able to stand.

The change was agreed at yesterday's Cabinet meeting. Further details of how the system will work will be announced later. There are several types of regional list system and Mr Straw said that the Government had not yet decided which one to use.

The system will apply to England, Scotland and Wales. Northern Ireland will continue to use the single transferable vote system adopted in 1979.

Tories back plan for London mayor Hamilton gives MPs

Alexandra Frean on a policy shift that offers a chance of power and prestige to flamboyant former MPs

long-held opposition to the idea of having an elected mayor for London yesterday, clearing the way for some of the party's most colourful characters to stand. Among the senior Tories

who have shown an interest in what will be a powerful and prestigious position are Lord Archer of Weston-super-Mare, the former Tranport Minister Steven Norris and the former Heritage Secretary David Mellor. A Tory victory in the elec-

tion, expected to be held in May 2000, would bolster the party's opposition to the Government just two years before the next general election. The policy change also puts the Tories more in line with what Londoners want: the creation of a metropolitan authority for I andon has consistently been supported by up to 80 per cent of the public in opinion polls over the past decade.

But the Tories remain implaccably opposed to Labour's plan for a 32-strong elected strategic authority. Sir Norman Fowler, the Shadow Environment Secretary, said yesterday: "There is no way that we are going to support a Greater London

Sir Norman acknowledged

THE Tories abandoned their sented a change in Tory policy. The party has opposed the creation of an elected mayor for London ever since Margaret Thatcher disbanded the Greater London Council in

> "It is fair for people to say that we have come to this late," he said. "We have listened to what people are saying."

He said that an elected mayor would give the capital a voice and lead efforts to secure investment and economic regeneration. "At present London is at an undoubted disadvantage. There is no publicly elected figure who can speak for the capital as a whole. It puts London at a disadvantage with other European and English cities."

Labour's plans for an authority, however, were bound to lead to more bureaucracy with huge potential for conflict between the mayor, the authority, the London boroughs and the proposed Regional Development Agency for London, Sir Norman said.

Those in favour of an elected authority for London argue that it is vital to provide a counterbalance to the powers of the mayor.

Under the Tory proposals, the mayor would work with a board of London borough council leaders, taking a lead







Potential candidates: Lord Archer, David Mellor and Steven Norris have all expressed an interest in the role

transport, traffic and environmental protection.

The Government is expected to publish a Green Paper on its proposals this month, followed soon by a White Paper. It hopes to hold a referendum next May to coincide with local government elections in London. Mayoral elections are pencilled in for spring 2000. Sir Norman said he hoped that the referendum would ask separate questions on whether people wanted a may-

Lord Archer, a former depu-

ty party chairman, said: "I welcome the party's new attitude to a mayor for London. I have been pressing for this for some years, because it has become obvious that it's what the London people want."

If the Government's plans are supported in next year's referendum, the mayoral elec-tion is likely to be one of the most exciting political battles for years. The main political parties will have to decide whether to hold primary elections to decide who will be their candidate. It is likely that

the mayor will be paid at least on a par with local authority chief executives. This will mean a salary of more than £100,000, much higher than that of a backbench MP.

Judging by the experience of countries with elected city mayors, such as the United States, the position is likely to be a high-profile one. According to Tony Travers, a local government expert at the London School of Economics, Seattle are so prominent that

press coverage in Britain than all of the British council lead-

ers put together. The Japanese developers who own the former GLC building on the Thames are willing to make room for the mayor and the authority, but their offer seems unlikely to be accepted. Neither Labour nor the Tories will want to revive the spectre of the GLC under its radical left-wing leader. Ken Livingstone: Admiralty Arch, on the corner of Trafalgar Square, is widely thought

independently corroborated."

able doubt". Mr Hamilton apologises to

ment" in failing to register two commission payments and a consultancy for Strategy Network International. He also apologises for failing to declare hospitality from Mr Al Fasyed at the Paris Ritz, which he says was not a reward for lobbying.

three other submissions from former MPs criticised by Sir Gordon and will consider

Astute move shows voters have been heard

THE Tories showed yesterday, for the first time, that they have begun to listen to the electorate. Their decision to accept the Government's proposal for an elected mayor for London is astute as well as right - especially since there are contradictions within Labour's policy and divisions within

the party.

Nothing symbolised the public's rejection of the Tories more than their rout in London, particularly in the outer suburbs. The party won just Il seats in the capital, compared with 58 in 1987. Even after adjusting for boundary changes, this was a catastrophe for the Tories, who did not seem in tune with the mood of London, particularly over healthcare and the Underground. Ever since the abolition of the Greater London Council II years ago, the Tories have nor had a coherent policy for the

capital. No one wants a return of the GLC, but there is overwhelming public and business support for a 'voice for London" and London-wide co-ordination in areas like transport, inward investment and promotion of the capital. Sir Norman Fowler, the Shadow Secretary for Environment, Tranport and the Regions, accepted yesterday that the absence of a publicly elected figure "who can speak for the capital as a whole puts London at a disadvantage with other European and English cities".

Ministers were yesterday understandably crowing over the Tory conversion, but it is silly to talk of a U-turn. Such policy reviews and shifts are among the few advantages of Opposition, as Labour well knows. There are still questions about how far any mayor would be more than a super-booster for the capital under

RIDDELL **ON POLITICS**

the Tory plan, and what his or her powers would be on transport and traffic. And the proposed board of borough council leaders looks pretty However, the Government has a

muddled approach, in part because different proposals have been piled on top of each other. Tony Blair supplemented Labour's long-standing commitment to an elected strate-gic authority with his plan for an elected mayor. This has been backed by some prominent London MPs like Margaret Hodge though opposed by most Labour borough leaders. In addition, Labour has proposed setting up regional development agencies. Originally, these were just to be

proposed for the capital, which would be in operation a year ahead of the mayor and strategic body. This confusion is partly because of Labour's separate policymaking in Opposition on regional government and regional economic development.

Since the general election, Mr Blair and his advisers have taken the lead in drafting a consultative paper to be published later this month. The Prime Minister has rightly wanted a strong mayor with executive powers and a weak elected body. The latter was yesterday described by Nick Raynsford, Minister for London, as an assembly rather than a strategic authority. Meanwhile, the predominantly Labour-run boroughs are resisting any erosion of their role. The exact powers of the proposed mayor are still uncertain, but he or

- and to fight both the referendum on the future government of London and the borough elections on the same day next May. The new post is quite a political prize, whose creation the Tories would be daft to oppose if they want to win the election for mayor in May 2000. Of course, the Tories already have a candidate with experience of running a cosmopoli-tan city of more six million people --Chris Patten, whose approval ratings as Governor of Hong Kong rivalled

she would undoubtedly be a very

prominent figure with all the legiti-

macy of being the elected representa-

tive of several million people. By

taking their new stance, the Tories

are also in a better position to expose

inconsistencies in Labour's proposals

PETER RIDDELL

EASY

Now you can get your foreign currency and American Express Travellers Cheques at your local Lunn Poly Holiday Shop as well as all American Express locations throughout the UK. So now it's easier to buy the Travellers Cheques that are welcomed all over the world and currency for everywhere from Austria to Zimbabwe.

It couldn't be easier!







OFFER SUBJECT TO STATUS, CONTRACT, CONDITIONS, AVAILABILITY AND CONNECTION OF HANDS FREE KIT AVAILABLE ON REDEMPTION OF VOUCHER, FULL DETAILS IN STOR

علدا من الأصل

written denial POLITICAL REPORTER

THE former Tory MP Neil Hamilton delivered a detailed written denial yesterday of cash-for-questions accusations made against him by Sir-Gordon Downey, the Parliamentary Commissioner for

Standards.
Mr Hamilton claimed that he was the victim of a miscarriage of justice and urged the Select Committee on Standards and Privileges to reject the findings of Sir Gordon's 900-page report, which con-cluded that there was "compelling" evidence that he had taken money from Mohamed Al Fayed, the owner of Harrods, in return for lobby-

ing services.
In a 37-page response that he brought to Westminster yesterday for consideration by the committee, Mr Hamilton, a former Trade Minister, says: "I believe that the procedures employed in the inquiry fell well short of those which an accused person in this country is entitled to expect of a fair trial on charges of such gravi-

The evidence upon which Sir Gordon's conclusion is based is almost entirely inadmissible, circumstantial or not He says that, in view of the "catastrophic" personal and professional consequences of a guilty verdict, such charges ought not to be upheld unless proof reached the criminal standard of "beyond reason-

the House for "errors of judg-

- The committee has received them at a meeting on Tuesday.

IN PARLIAMENT

LOCAL STORES

Guides

call off

strike at

Eiffel

Tower

FROM BEN MACINTYRE

IN PARIS

THE Eiffel Tower reopened

last night after an agreement

was hammered out with workers who mounted a two-

day strike over the sacking of

an employee accused of man-

The guide, who was fired for allegedly shoving and berating an American holi-

daymaker, will cease work-

ing at the tower but the

management agreed "to make efforts to find him new

employment". He will also be paid two

months salary and an addi-

tional lump sum in severance

christine Harvey, a best-

selling American author, filed an official complaint

last month claiming that she

had been "physically abused"

when she asked to stay on the

first level after suffering from

vertigo on her way to the next.

er said they believed their 60-

year-old colleague, who earns Fris.000 (£1,800) a

month, was being removed

by management to make way

for a younger and cheaper

The L050ft high tower is the

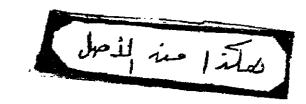
world's most popular paying tourist attraction, drawing

almost six million visitors In July up to 26,000 tourists visit the tower daily, and the

two-day strike has cost the

Workers at the Eiffel Tow-

bandling tourists.



Hamilto THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 18 1997 Blunder on Mir puts crew at risk Written THE MIR SPACE STATION INDUSTRIES OF THE MIR SPACE STATION

Space station plunged into dark on blighted mission

BY ROBIN LODGE IN MOSCOW AND NICK NUITALL

THE blighted Nir Russian entist said yesterday that the said. "If I was the mission space station suffered another mishap yesterday when a crew member accelerately disconnected a computer cable. causing a power failure aboard the damaged complex and making a fulther delay to repairs almost inevitable.

Mir. was plunted into dark

ness after the crew was ordered to closedown all but

essential systems.

Last night fussian space officials said they had corrected a fault if the inflight computer This was crucial if a planned repair mission is to

Russian and Nasa officials are due to decide at the weekend whether to proceed with the repair hission next week — with Michael Foale, the British-born US astronaut aboard Mir taking over the role of the commartier - or to abandon repairs until the arrival of a replacement crew next month.

A mission to reenter the Spektr research module, sealed off from the lest of the station after it was junctured by a collision with an unmanned cargo craff on June 25. was postponed erlier this week after Commanier Vasili Tsibliyev. developed cardio-

situation on the space station

had become critical Professor André Balogh of Imperial College London, former chairman of the European Space Agency's com-

mittee planning future space stations, said: What is happening now is the culmination of two or three weeks of problems. The impression I get is that it is very serious."

6 If I was the mission controller I would give the order to evacuate 9

He feared that the damage to Mir meant the crew might be unable to evacuate the crippled ship if they delayed any

longer.
"It might be that hatches won't open because there's no electricity to open them, and the life support systems and oxygen supply fail. The other problem is how long you can

controller I would give the order to evacuate."

Alan Johnstone of University College London's Mullard Space Science Laboratory, said yesterday: "There is cer-tainly a danger. The margins of safety are going down all the time."

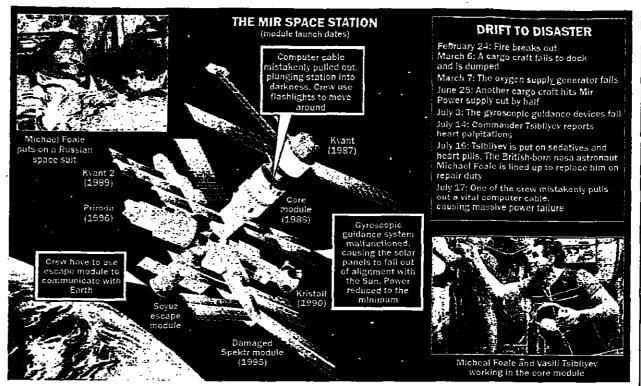
After yesterday's accident, the crewman immediately replaced the cable, which was connected to the station's "logic block" computer system.

But the damage had been done. The fault caused a breakdown in the station's alignment system, which ensures that its solar panels are kept at the right angle to the Sun. Officials said that power fell to the bare minimum required to run the ship. Vladimir Solovyov, mission

control chief at the space centre just north of Moscow, described the problem as serious, but emphasised that the crew was in no danger and that there were no plans for an evacuation.

Today we had a very had situation, serious trouble." he said. "It was human error, but anyone can make a mistake and we should not judge the crew too harshly." It was not clear which member of the crew had made the error, but the officials said the fault had are anxious not to use up fuel.

During the repair mission, the crew aims to fit a new clear which member of the



being restored. In the meantime, the complex was still twisting and pitching chaoti-cally. The situation is very unpleasant," Mr Solovyov

The alignment system has caused a number of problems since the collision, which led to the loss of about half of Mir's power supply. The crew can rectify matters by using the station's booster engines, but hatch door to the Spektr, through it to the research module's solar panels. The two crew members

carrying out the repairs will have to don bulky space suits to enter the depressurised module, leaving the third member on board the escape capsule to enable a swift evacuation if the mission goes

Under the original plan, Dr Foale was to have waited on the capsule while his more leagues carried out the repairs. If Nasa gives the goahead, he will now begin several days of training to get accustomed to working in the space suit before the repairs

The past few months have seen a string of accidents and mishaps aboard Mir. which has been manned permanently since its launch il years ago and is showing severe signs of wear and deterioration.

In February a small fire broke out and it took the crew

more routine. Space stress

surfaced aboard Apollo 7 in

1968, the first flight after a

capsule had burned on the

ground, killing three astro-

nauts. Apollo 7's crew, under-

standably uptight, all caught

colds, a space first. Their commander, Wally Schirra,

not only groused copiously to

Houston but refused to com-

An 84-day Skylab flight provoked a rebellion in 1972.

The crew fell behind with

their heavy workload and eventually made the unilater-

al decision to take a day's rest,

turning off their radios. "We

looked out the window and

Carr, the commander, who

also negotiated a new timeta-

ble allowing work to end at

Two years ago on Mir, two

cosmonauts balked at taking

their sixth space walk in two

months, complaining of fa-tigue. Mission control grudg-

ingly agreed. The last

American on Mir, Jerry

Linenger, made little secret of

his relief when he came home

after four-and-a-half months.

Despite. Mir's growing chapter of accidents, both

Nasa and the Russian space

agency are keen not to give up

and to keep it in orbit. One

reason is that dealing with

catastrophe is excellent train-

ing for future manned flights

aboard the international

space station due to be

eight in the evening.

nlete scheduled tests.

had to be dumped. For Dr Foale, the situation

has been exacerbated by the fact that the damaged Spektr module had provided his sleeping quarters and housed all his personal belongings and experiments.

The following month the auto-

matic docking system mal-

functioned and a supply craft

Until the arrival of the latest supply craft last week, he had had been forced to do without even a toothbrush.

Columbia returns in triumph

FROM MARCIA DUNN IN CAPE CANAVERAL

THE space shuttle Columbia and its crew of seven returned to Earth in quiet triumph yesterday with a bounty of laboratory research on fire, metals and plants

Nasa's oldest shuttle soared through a clear, flushed sky and touched down just after sunrise at Kennedy Space Centre after a lo-day journey.

"Congratulations on a perfect mission," Mission Control said after Columbia rolled to a stop. "It's great to be up there and it's good to be back," replied James Halsell, the craft's commander.

He and his crew accomplished all their work and more during the second attempt at the science mission. The exercise was cut short in April after four days because of a faulty power generator. The follow-up mission, which blasted off on July I, cost Nasa between \$60 million (£35 million) and \$70 million.

The crew produced soot from flames and grew spinach, clover and more than 700 protein crystals. The astronauts started 206 small fires in sealed chambers, o2 more than planned, and ignited the weakest flame ever — which flickered at 1-50th of the power of a birthday candle. (AP)

Rocket builder, page 18

company an estimated Fr2 million as well as incalculable public relations damage. The Eiffel Tower's 180 permanent employees have a reputation for militancy, and this week's dispute was not

the first pitting them against the private firm which operates the building under a concession granted by the City of Paris Ticket collectors at the tow-

er earn nearly Fr300,000 a year, while overseers earn Fr400,000. Last year workers mounted

a five-day strike when their parking places beneath the security measure. They also demanded a 35-hour week and air-conditioned lifts.

During that confrontation a spokesman admitted: "We cannot even explain to the as they would find our explanation incredible."

The workings of the tower have been successfully stymied by staff on various occasions during the building's 108-year history, sometimes from the best of

During the Second World War, the tower was closed to the public and taken over by the Nazis as a radio post, but not before employees had sabotaged all the lifts, forcing the Germans to trudge up and down the iron stairs.

Litany of failure tests outer limits of endurance

IN WASHINGTON

STRESS and fatigie are in-creasingly seen as lazards on prolonged flights in space where yesterday a weary member of Mir's crw mistakenly pulled out a vial comput-

The problems of mental and physical exhaustion have been compounded by the daunting mechanical snags on Mir. which was built by the Russians to lat five years in orbit. It has been there

Following a White House briefing, President Chinton concerns in about Mir's seria fiascos. He declared that the rew had the latest problem under control and there seemed to be "no immediate crisis

When asked whether Nasa should end its paticipation in the Mir project Mr Clinton said "It's too son for me to draw a conclusion." On Capi-tol Hill, though, a Bill has already passed in the House calling on Nassto ensure that Mir meets or ecceds American safety standards before. sending any opre astronauts. The Bill is pinding in the

In the past four years, the Americans have paid the Russian space agency \$472 million (£282 million) to have astronauts of Mir. The hefty

THE Clinton Administration

is to recommend today that

three permanent seats on the

Council should be given to

This represents a significant

change from the American

approach so fir, which has been to extend the prospect of

permanent membership to Ja-

pan and Germany alone.

while rejecting such a possibil-

ity for non-indistrialised aspi-

rants from Asia Latin America and Africa Third

World countries as a result,

have obstructed prpansion.

the American maye is intended to win Third World backing

for the reform pioposals an-nounced on Weinesday by

According to UN diplomats.

developing countries

Natons Security



by first-class service. The Russians have proved themselves competent engineers but clearly they are now strug-gling to hold Mir together

long past its sell-by date.
The most important long-term lessons to be learned from Mir's marathon mission may be about the impact of space endurance on the body's frame and psyche. The this week by Vasili Tsibliyev is reckoned to be stressrelated - and who can blame

US wants developing nations

to have Security Council seats

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN NEW YORK

Kofi Annan, the Secretary-

General. The proposals aim

for a leaner, more efficient

structure, although critics

have said that they fall well

short of the radical shake-up

would be favoured, nor even

whether they would enjoy the

power of veto, it is understood

that one seat each would be

allocated to Asia, Latin Ameri-

ca and Africa. This would

accord with the formula pro-

posed in March by Razali Ismail of Malaysia, the presi-

dent of the General Assembly.

tive", two industrialised coun-

tries - widely taken to refer to

Japan and Germany - and

Under the "Ismail initia-

which the UN requires. Although the US has not said which three countries

He left Earth on February 10 and since then has endured Mir's string of mishaps, start-ing with the fire on February 24 that shot out flames two feet long and filled the capsule with choking smoke. He has been blamed unofficially for caused a cargo ship to hit Mir during practice docking, puncturing the Spektr module and cutting Mir's electrical power by half.

Commander Tsibliyev, who may by now have lost confidence in his abilities, is on

South Africa are regarded as

the favourites, Argentina.

Mexico, Indonesia, Pakistan,

Egypt and Nigeria are expect-

ed to lobby hard for their own

candidatures.

sedatives and heart pills that will prevent him from taking part in repairs to Spektr. Yesterday Nasa gave the go-ahead for its British-born astronaut, Michael Foale, to begin preparations and training for the work. The Americans will delay giving him final clearance until they see how he manages with the unfamiliar Russian space

Getting testy and anxious in outer space has happened before, though no one has gone over the edge in the

the science fiction film 2001: A Space Odyssey. An astronaut fought to disable Hal - as opposed to mistakenly unplugging it — when it started killing astronauts whose bodies had been suspended in time.

daustrophobia of space, little privacy and sleep in spaces not much bigger than a drawer, will need to be factored into scientists' thinking as extended flights become

launched next year. German police are accused of abusing foreign prisoners

FROM DEBORAH COLLCUTT IN FRANKFURT

GERMAN police have been would secure permanent membership. The Security Council would, in addition, accused by the Council of Europe's human rights committee of using excessive vioget four more non-permanent lence when making arrests members, boosting its total strength to 24. The present and detaining foreigners.

The Convention for the Prevention of Torture, set up membership is 15, five of them in 1987 to examine the treat-The US initiative is not ment of people deprived of their liberty, reported that asylum seekers in particular likely to meet with universal approval. The battle to secure had complained in Germany the three new seats will be of being beaten and kicked. Although India, Brazil and

In its report, presented in Strasbourg yesterday, the convention also expressed concern over the conditions in which detainees were kept in German prisons, police stations and detention centres.

The critical findings come Leading article, page 21 only weeks after Amnesty

international accused German police of systematically ill-treating foreigners, and said that much abuse was racially motivated. The hurights organisation, which first found evidence of maltreatment in 1995, concluded that incidents were not isolated, and formed a

Amnesty also accused police officers of using excessive or unwarranted force in restraining or arresting people, and said detainees were subjected to cruel or inhumane treatment.

pattern.

Although the convention's report found no evidence of this, it criticised a number of custodial authorities for depriving prisoners of their rights to inform a family member or lawyer of their detention and to see a doctor. Since its last visit in 1991, the committee said that German authorities had failed to act on its recommendations to improve access to third parties for detainees.

A team of five lawvers

doctors and a judge, visited 15 detention centres, prisons and police stations in April, 1996. They were told by some inmates that, after being restrained on the floor, they were kicked and hit by police officers or guards with sticks. In two cases in Berlin, this was supported by medical evidence.

The Government has tried to play down the allegations.

This little ad could make a big difference to your mortgage.

It's easy to transfer.

 Our mortgage rate is 7.04% (7.2% APR variable).

Call us now for more details.

0181 649 9099 0161 831 9099 LONDON MANCHESTER CALL ANYTIME 82m to 8pm Monday to Friday and

9am to 5pm Saturday. Please quote ref. TT94 A Royal Bank of Scotland com

RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN

SUMMER SALE ENDS THIS SUNDAY





TOTTENHAM CRT RD. WI - KINGS RD SW3 - TUNSGATE GUILDFORD

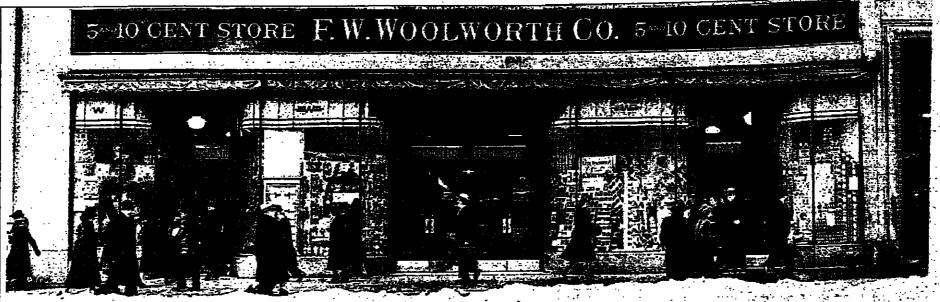


FURNITURE LIGHTING PARRICS CHINA GLASS GIFTS BEDLINEN RITCHENS



Five-and-dime' Woolworths shut up shop wain 18 10.000 fc





The first Woolworth store, left, which opened in Lancaster, Pennslyvania, in 1879, and an expanded "Five and Dime" store of a type that became a byword for value for money across the US

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

THE LAST of the "five and dime" shops of F.W. Woolworth are to close after more than a century as a fixture of American life.

The company announced the end esterday for the familiar gold lettering on a red background above the shoofmots that guaranteed a reassuring assurtment of bargains inside, along with the inevitable lunch counter

It all began with a failure. Frank Winfield Woolworth had gone broke as a merchant in 1879 by trying to sell items for five cents. So the next year he took the big leap of adding goods priced at 10 cents and never looked back.

His idea blossomed from his home in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. across the United States and

around the world. Woolworth was hailed as a marketing genius for inventing a primary rule of modern mass retailing, volume sales of lowpriced goods, openly displayed. and modest profits.

As his chain grew, he bought up the entire output of many factories and stocked items that had never before sold for so little.

He crowned his expanding chain's success with the Woolworth Building in New York, then the highest in the world at 792ft. At his death in 1919 he owned more than 1,000 stores. The boom continued between the wars and beyond. The peak was 1962 with 2,127 stores. But in recent years, national

discount stores, plus "category killers" such as Toys 'R' Us and the advent of suburban malls far from Woolworth's traditional city-centre locations have all cut drastically

into the firm's trade. The axe will fall on just over 400 Woolworth stores which last year reported an operating loss of \$37 million (£22.5 million) despite accounting for oneeighth of the company's sales of \$8 billion. The company intends to convert roughly 100 of the shops to its more profitable outlets, including Foot Locker athletic shoe shops and Champs sporting goods. The rest will be sold. They will leave a

many neighbourhoods. Roughly a quarter of the remaining Woolworth Kingfisher in 1982. Woolworth said yesterday it will not be closing its stores in Canada, Germany and

Last year. Woolworth tried to reinvent the "five and-dime" forhome goods. The lunch counter became a coffee bar.

It was too late. The final irony came last March when Woolworth Corporation was dropped for under-performing from the Dow Jones index of eading shares. Its place was taken by Wal-Mart



Only 10% deposit now

Nothing to pay Until 1998!

WITH UP TO 3 years 0% apr interest free credit*

Fro-Speriolar (Person	Free Credit Period	Start Payments
£200 - £499	18 months	1998
£500 - £999	2 years	1998
£1000 & over	3 years	1998

The number of months by which payments are delayed counts towards free credit period.

Half Price Carpets

AND MANY OTHER GREAT SAVINGS IN-STORE.

Free Underlay

With all Axminsters and Wiltons £23.91m² (£19.99 sq.vd) and over.

THE ALLIED CARPETS QUALITY PROMISE

At Allied Carpets all our carpets are from the world's leading manufacturers. Unlike many of our competitors we never sell seconds or sub-standard stock. It's our quality promise to you,

Allied CARPETS

35 Years of Inspirational Choices for your Home

For your nearest Allied Carpets ring FREEPAGES 0800 192 192

Example, Purchase price £1000, 10% Depose £100. Defer payments until January 1398, Balance £500, payable by 30 direct debt payments of £50 per month. Total price of credit £1000, 0% APR, All credit offers belief to status. Written quotatrons from Allied Carpets, Organization BR6 OUC. 1Free Royale Supreme Underlay, £4.77 or £2.99 stays: on all Authoristers and Wiltons over \$23,91 m (\$19.99 sq.yd.). Free other underlay can not be used in conjunction with any other promotional offer, interfer or decount. This oller is not available at Allied Carpets Edge Lana.

Scientists find man-eating shark of 'Jaws' has no tooth for human flesh

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN

THE great white shark, cast as the man-eating villain in the film Jaws, does not actually like human flesh, American scientists have found.

Contrary to age-old mythology and modern Hollywood stereotype, the great white is a picky eater, preferring foods which contain more fat and energy than the average scrawny human body. Seals and sea lions, which offer up an oily plumpness, are far

more tempting.

A study conducted by Peter Klimley. Peter Lyle and Scot Anderson, biologists at the University of California's Marine Laboratory, shows that the great white - which grows up to 19 ft long almost never attacks humans found that humans caught in the shark's jaws were usually released immediately. The release was akin to unpalatable food being spat out.

Since a shark can take up to three days to digest its meal, eating a human can be a bore. According to Dr Klimley, "if they ingest something that's not energetically profitable. like a human being, they're stuck with that for a few days of slow digestion". According to estimates,

great whites carry out serious attacks on people only four or five times a year worldwide. Unlike the portrayal in Jaws, with its lurid scenes of bloodstained seas, they kill only one person on average every year.

ly, however, to change perceptions of the shark overnight. The idea of a marauding monster terrorising swimknowingly. The scientists mers near crowded beaches is too deeply embedded in the

There are few more chilling images, on screen or in the sea, than a darting shark fin. . The shark's reputation for

bloodlust rests on its rows of triangular teeth. Always visible in the wide open mouth, the mere sight of them inspires cold terror. The "shark revisionists" have to battle not only with

the grisly phantasmagoria of the Hollywood shark - from Jaws to Captains Courageous, in which Spencer Tra-: cy's lower body is savaged by the beast - they must also: grapple with the force of

In Jules Verne's Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, when Professor Aronnax was taken by Captain Nemo for a global submarine tour. the two men found themselves face-to-face with a great white on their underwater

walk. Liter, the professor related reports that fishermen had cut open the stomach of a great white and found a buffalo head, a whole calf and a sailor stil in uniform.

sition rejects.

solive branch

whales in captivity has been launched by conservationists who clain many are dying young beause of unnatural diets, stress and loneliness (Nick Nutall writes).

□ Whale campaign: A cam

Campaigners are also calling on turists to boycott marine paks and on governments to lan the capture of wild whale and dolphins.

The clain is highlighted by five orcas ciptured earlier this year off southern Japan. Two. a young mile, and an adult pregnant female, have since died at Shirihama Adventure World."

Leading article, page 21



THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 18 1997

while in the

lark of

enter the state of the state of **新**斯斯 (2014) 中心的。

or browse http://www.wcom.co.uk or fax 0171 750 3210. Voice - Data - Internet

Britain is to pay £330,000 for new war crimes court

By MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

BRITAIN is to give the Inter-national Criminal Tribunal in The Hague £330,000 to create a second court to speed up the trials of Bosnian war crimes

Robin Cook, the Foreign Secretary, also said yesterday that British forces would help. to make further arrests among the 75 people wanted for war crimes. "I certainly do not regard last week's operation as the end of the story," he

A second courtroom could cut waiting times for trials by up to a year, he said, but the Dutch Government should not have to pay the full cost. Britain's grant was a response to the presiding judge's call for more outside support.

Britain will also consider giving more money to the International Criminal Tribunal on Rwanda, and Mr Cook called for a permanent International Criminal Court.

He announced the measures at a meeting of nongovernmental organisations as part of a 12-point pro-

gramme to put into practice the Government's commit-ment to human rights. These, he said, must be at the centre of British foreign policy. The information revolution meant that no one could now ignore, like Chamberlain, quarrels in

a far-away country.

This did not mean walking away from countries with a bad record. "This may provide us with clean hands, but it is unlikely to provide their people with better rights." Apart from those regimes beyond rational persuasion. such as Iraq, more was achieved by engaging, wher-

ever possible, in dialogue. Mr Cook rejected as a selfserving excuse arguments that concern for human rights was a new form of cultural imperialism. "We are not seeking to impose some peculiarly British concept, but are inviting them to observe rights which have been universally recog-

nised by the whole world." Britain would not shrink necessary. Unless there was a

Opposition rejects Moi's olive branch

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT IN NAIROBI

PRESIDENT MOI of Kenya that the whole world sees the yesterday offered an olive branch to opposition groups calling for basic political reforms after two weeks of violent protests against his government which left at least ten people dead.

But his offer to grant licences for political rallies immediately "in most cases". was spurned by church leaders and opposition MPs, who have demanded reform of the ... than nine people without a colonial era Public Order Act. They said last night they would continue with demonwhich would be aimed at disrupting Momba-sa, the centre of Kenya's coastal tourist trade

"We will tear the heart out of

need for change in Kenya. Hitting the ruling party in the pocket is where it will hurt most," said an official of the the National Convention Executive Council, the cross-party coalition of religious and polit-

The Act, drawn up under the British administration to prevent pro-independence rallies and the gathering of more licence, has been used to crush opposition campaigning over the past five years. In the past hvo weeks Kenvan student have poured into the streets of Nairobi and provincial capitals to demand the Act be

the military Government, Britain would call for the continued suspension of Nigeria from the Commonwealth at the forthcoming summit. He supported continued sanctions against President Saddam Hussein, And Britain would refuse to supply equipment and weapons to regimes that denied human rights.

"radical transformation" by

Among the other policy changes he announced were lobbying international trade and labour organisations to eradicate forced labour and the exploitation of children, with a grant of \$1 million (£59 million) to the International Labour Organisation. Cases of individual prisoners of conscience would be mentioned at meetings with relevant

He also said Britain's military training assistance would ensure foreign troops were made more sensitive to hu-

Mr Cook said the Government could not act alone. British companies should ensure justice in global operations, and media corporations could support foreign journalists trying to create free media.

"I have not disguised the difficulties we face nor the limits to what we can achieve," he said. "I ask those who criticise us what they are doing to help us achieve our objectives."

John Lloyd, page 20



Cook: foreign policy to focus on human rights

office in the Elysèe Palace in another apparent suicide.

PARIS police this week un-Within hours police had linked the death of Brelot to covered a bizarre tale of the murder of his childhood adultery, murder and suicide within the French aristocracy friend, Henri Pignot, a philosthat might have sprung from the pages of an old-fashioned ophy teacher who had been shot dead outside his Paris flat on Friday night. just a few Last Saturday the body of hours before Brelot killed Philippe Brelot, 43, was dis-

FROM BEN MACINTYRE

IN PARIS

covered in the Bois de Belle-

vue near la Châtre in central

France. A passionate hunts-

man. Breiot had shot himself

Investigators initially sus-

since Brelot's suicide came

less than three years after his

Grossouvre, a senior adviser

to the late President Mitter-

with a hunting rifle.

The double killing, police believe, was a classic crime passionnel with, in the words of Le Parisien newspaper, "a motive as old as the history of humanity".

Pignot's flat on the Rue aux Ours revealed that the bachelor teacher had been having an affair with Marie-France Brelot, his friend's wife.



Philippe Brelot and his wife, Marie-France, out riding a week before he killed his wife's lover, Henri Pignot, and then killed himself

Saga of adultery, murder and suicide

Police say that Brelot, apparently driven to violence by his wife's infidelity, had driven to Paris from his home, the ancient Château de Veurdre, murder his rival

wearing an overcoat despite

ably, it is believed to conceal

say Brelot killed Pignot with a single shot to the head. drove 150 miles back to the Bois de Bellevue to a spot near one of his favourite hunting grounds and then killed himself without leaving a note. The murderer and his victim, born in the same year and into the same upper-class rural society, had been close friends from infancy. They attended the same school and often hunted deer together in the forests around la Châtre. where Brelot kept a pack of 50

staghounds. moved into the grand château another childhood friend. Marie-France de Grossouvre, younger daughter of the powerful Mitterrand aide. The couple had three children. Friends described Brelot as a traditional country squire. But mystery still surrounds

the death of Mme Brelot's father. De Grossouvre, another keen huntsman and master of the presidential hunt, was officially declared to have committed suicide on April 7, 1994. There have been repeated allegations that he may have been pressurised into killing himself, or even murdered. In a recent book Captain Paul Barril, a former agent in the Elysée's antiterronsi de Grossouvre told him: "Paul, they are going to gun me down. I know everything now."

Working with customers works even better

No matter how ingenious the message, how inventive the R&D or how complex the corporation, there is simply no substitute for good communication.

So while others are re-inventing the way you work, we are listening to our customers and helping them do what they need to do to keep the profits up and the costs down.

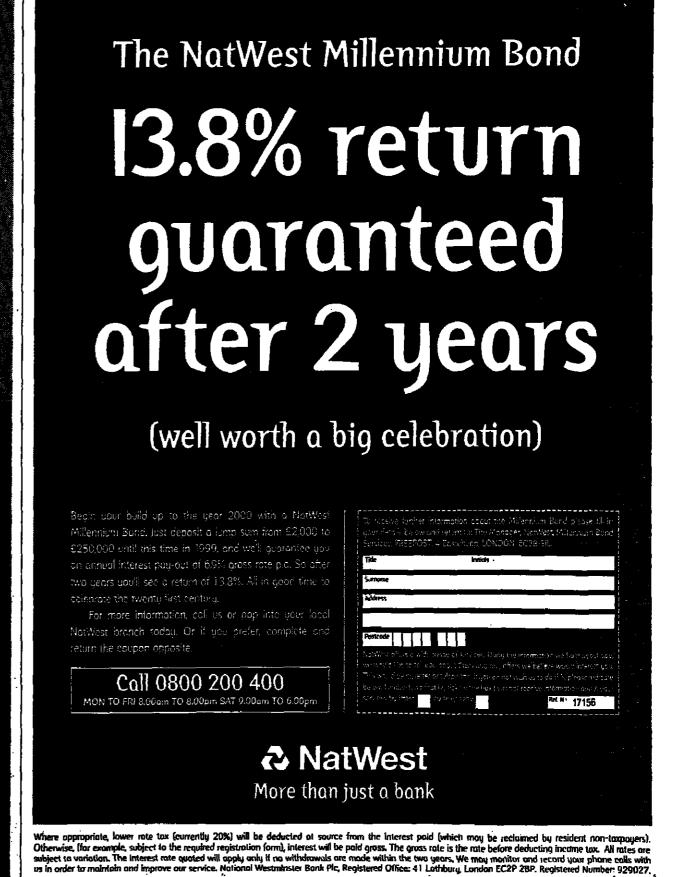
That's why we are the UK's third largest business telecoms company, and the current holders of the TMA Chairman's Award for Quality.

Freephone 0800 0 18 18 18



WORLD CLASS TELECOMMUNICATIONS

10 Fleet Place, London EC4M 7RB



India has first Untouchable president

Triumph is likely to intensify outcastes' fight for their rights

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DELHI

INDIA, its lowest castes increasingly in ferment after centuries of repression, has its first Untouchable president. It marks one of the most significant triumphs for the nation's millions of outcastes since Bhimrao Ambedkar rose to become principal author of the Indian Constitution in 1950.

Kocheril Raman

Narayanan, 76, replaces Shankar Dayal Sharma, a Brahmin, the highest caste. The accession of a member of the lowest orders to arguably the most important post in the country will further embolden Untouchables — now commonly called Dalits, or the oppressed — to assert them selves and claim long denied rights granted both by law and the Constitution.

and the Constitution.

This is likely to hasten a caste revolution that is under way across much of the northern Hindi heartland, with low castes claiming political power and exacting revenge on their caste superiors. The changes are especially radical in Uttar Pradesh, the most populous state with 120 million people. It has launched a virtual caste war under the leadership of Mayawati, the Chief Minister, who is an Unmuchable.

Untouchable.

She has jailed 10,000 people for allegedly violating a law that bans discrimination against Dalits and members of tribes. High-caste government officials have been demoted, to be replaced by ill-qualified Dalits enjoying their first taste of high-level bureaucratic power and evidently, using it with abandon to repay insults.

There are tensions with the state's agrarian castes, principally Yadav and Jat. who despise the Untouchables, forcing them to live separately and often to draw water from separate village wells. Dalits are sometimes told to remove their sandals when walking through higher-caste sections of villages, and grooms are frequently banned from observing the Hindu tradition of riding to their weddings on horseback.

Mr Narayanan, chosen by an electoral college, polled an unprecedented 956,290 votes, compared with his rival, T.N. Seshan, an outspoken former Chief Election Commissioner, who received just 50,000 votes. Mr Seshan's sole party political backer was the extremist right-wing Hindu organisation. Shiv Sena.

Mr Seshan's loathing of politicians struck a chord with the nation but ensured his unpopularity across most of the political spectrum. He said in the opening words of his book. The Degeneration of India: "The decline of politics and politicians in India said politicians in India said politicians in India."

visible, visceral and violent."
The presidency has become far more than a symbolic post since the end of the Gandhi-Nehru dynasty left India in almost ceaseless political turmoil. Presidents now find themselves in the centre of events, with the power to make or unmake prime ministers.

Mr Narayanan will move into the most magnificent building left by the Raj -Rashtrapathi Bhavan, the presidential palace formally occupied by the viceroy. His election comes after a week of severe caste tensions. Bombay was all but shut down last weekend when Dalits went on the rampage after discovering that a statue of Ambedkar had been "desecrated" with a garland of old sandals. Police killed several Dalits by firing into crowds of rioters, further inflaming the mood.

Mr Narayanan, a former career diplomat and member of the Indian Foreign Service, has been associated with the Congress Party, although the presidency is non-partisan. His wife, Usha, born and raised in Burma, is a social activist.

☐ Chandigarh: Three Sikh separatists were arrested last night in a train bombing northwest of Delhi that killed 39 people last week. Police reported the trio had only recently returned after living for years in the United States and Pakistan. (AP)



Delhi police use water cannon to break up a mass protest yesterday against the killing of 12 Untouchables by police in Bombay last week



Sitaram Kesri, left, president of the Congress Party, congratulates President Narayanan after his win

Elusive bandit king tapes his terms for surrender

INDIA'S longest and most costly manhunt, a decade-old fiasco of bungling and amazing escapes, has yielded its most promising result a tape-recorded message from the brigand Veerappan, offering surrender terms.

He is the Houdini of southern India, dodging even the immense might of the Border Security Force when they were deployed to catch him three years ago. Police and soldiers slaughtered suspected gang members, and he replied with a string of atrocities on policemen and forest officials. He kidnapped eight forest officials on Saturday to back his demand for an amnesty.

Veerappan is evidently weary of roaming through the south's torrid heat. He moves

By Christopher Thomas from village to village distrib-

from village to village distributing largesse to avoid being turned in. His gang has been reduced to four or five men who must know the end is nearing. Villagers say he cuts a splendid figure tall, a bandolier slung across his right shoulder, a rifle across the other, and his eight-inch black moustache waxed into

India's poor adore bandits who take on the authorities, and Veerappan — his only name — is the stuff of legends. He has been a criminal for decades but came to prominence in 1987 when he lynched a forest official in the southern state of Tamil Nadu.

Over the years he has kidnapped and mutilated many forest officials for trying to curb what used to be a huge illegal industry felling sandal-wood trees and smuggling the wood to buyers across the country. Sandalwood is traditionally used for the cremations of the wealthy, and is immensely expensive. Vecrappan was also en-

Vecrappan was also engaged in slaughtering elephants for ivory. He is credited with killing nearly 500 of them.

Three years ago when he offered to surrender in exchange for several billion rupees, his offer was ignored. This time his demands, sent on a cassette to J.H. Patel. Chief Minister of Karnataka are said to be "less extravagant", although there is scant chance that the authorities will accept them. Judging by precedent, that is bad news for his eight hostages.

Saddam warns of deadlock over UN sanctions

FROM MICHAEL THEODOULOU

PRESIDENT Saddam Hussein yesterday served notice that Baghdad may no longer co-operate with the United Nations unless the Security Council lifts all sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Ku-

wait seven years ago.
Iraq had honoured its obligations and it was the UN's turn to reciprocate, he said in a three-hour televised address to the nation marking the 29th anniversary of the revolution that brought his Baath Party to power.

Diplomats took the warning seriously and said there could be a possible confrontation in October when UN weapons inspectors report again on Iraqi compliance. Sanctions cannot be lifted until they confirm Iraq's weapons of mass destruction have been dismantled. There is no sign Baghdad can expect a clean bill of health. Saddam could retaliate by expelling weapons inspectors, violating the flight embargo on Iraq or defying the American-policed no-fly zones over the north and south of his country, diplomats said.

of his country, diplomats said.
"Iraq has fulfilled its obligations and it is unacceptable
that the Security Council
should not acknowledge these
sacrifices of Iraq and in turn
fulfil is obligations by lifting
the embargo completely,"
Saddam said. Otherwise, he
added, relations between Iraq
and the UN Special Commission charged with ridding
Iraq of its deadliest weapons
could "reach a deadlock"

An Iraqi analyst in Jordan. who is not a member of any opposition group, described Saddam's tone as ominous. This is very serious. Saddam's strategy has been to build up his people's hopes that sanctions would be lifted in the last quarter of this year," he said. "To help, he dangled lucrative oil deals before Russia. China and France to get their support at the Security Council. But far from seeing the embargo eased, Iraq was last month on the wrong end of a new or even further sanctions unless sensi-



Nº1 NATIONWIDE

Unbeatable Hotel Value

£8.75

TER TEROOTT TER TROTT

Spacious family bedrooms
 Tea and coffee making facilities
 Sky TV in every room
 Free newspaper
 Convenient, friendly restaurant
 Free parking
 Over 160 locations, nationwide
 Often close to major attractions

In any Travelodge room you'll find the facilities of a quality hotel, for a fraction of the price. And you can find them in over 160 locations, notionwide. So wherever your family want to go, you can enjoy our unbeatable value.

Traveloge

Travelodge

1191 NATIONWIDE IN OVER 160 LOCATIONS

0800 850 950

in al. of lour staying in one room. Please theix family room type on booking. Prices vary depending on location in the Price variable at all locations - there for restaurant locations when booking.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

PLAYING DIRTY

The babe to sell us Bach.
In Culture this weekend

THE SUNDAY TIMES IS THE SUNDAY PAPERS

ا علدامن الأصل

Internet spreads Cunanan details

doil in that

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN NEW YORK

across America

A GAY anti-violence group based in New York has taken the hunt for Andrew Cunanan

into cyberspace. The Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project is using the Internet to flood America with information on the alleged homosexual serial killer wanted for the murder of Gianni Versace. It has given detailed descriptions, photographs, ac-counts of his habits and interests, as well as warnings to homosexual men to avoid dangerous situations.

Chris Quinn, spokeswom an for the group, said: "We're using the Net to spread the word about him. We have blanketed the country with

The group has also helped to plaster the walls of New York's gay bars and gathering places with posters of Cunanan's face. The group believes that he has visited New York in the past, under the alias Andy Da Silva. His last visit was thought to have been late in May.

The Internet was buzzing

vesterday as gay groups and individuals exchanged information, fears and safety tips with each other across the

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's "Ten Most Wanted List" website took an estimated 20,000 "hits" yesterday as Net-surfers - both the curious and the frightened - visited the site to read about the suspect.

The site, which features nine other "most wanted" suspects, has a selection of photographs of Cunanan, which those with access to personal printers have printed out and distributed. Such prints were being handed out at entrances to gay bars across the city as grave-faced bounc-ers exhorted visitors to "take

care now". A number of Gianni Versace sites have mushroomed, numbering 19 at the last count. They include Internet obituaries, sentimental tributes, pictures of models wearing his fashions, photo-graphs of Versace, as well as

wspaper reports. New York police gave warnings to Internet users of the danger that lurks in "Internet liaisons". Ever since its introduction, the Net has served as a seething bulletin board for homosexual contacts. Meetings and sexual encounters can be arranged with perfect strangers, who provide detailed descriptions of themselves.

A police spokesman said: "We caution people to take the guarantee of safety in such encounters. Now, above all, is the time for prudence. You never know who you'll find at the end of an Internet

Suspect toured gay clubs hours before murder of Versace

IN SOUTH BEACH, MIAMI

ANDREW CUNANAN, the homosexual gigolo hunted in the killing of Gianni Versace, was casually cruising the gay clubs of Miami's South Beach hours before he is alleged to have killed the fashion designer.

Police last night were viewing video camera footage from Twist, a gay nightclub frequented by Versace and the scene at which Cunanan was spotted in the early hours of Tuesday. In its fey attention to detail, the gay community here appears to have chanced upon a distinctive feature that may help hundreds of police and FBI agents in their search for the human chameleon who for months has eluded capture: his thick, bushy

yebrows. It had taken John Roberts, the club's manager, until late on the night of the murder to recognise the alleged killer on a television bulletin. "I suddenly realised he had definitely been in here in the early morning," Mr Roberts, 36, said. "No one knows what he looks like because he is always in a different disguise. But the eyebrows are always the same. I notice eyebrows and his to me seemed very Joan Crawford. They were the reason he looked so familiar

Frank Scatalini, another of the club's managers, believes he also saw Cunanan the previous Saturday and the FBI confirmed there had been



Video footage shows a suspect leaving the murder scene

reported sightings of the Z1-year-old on three separate nights at Twist. Versace, they said, had not been

Inside the club, Miami police were questioning patrons for further evidence that could lead to an arrest. Regulars, none of whom earlier had recognised their close brush with death, were racking their brains for a single memory. Police are considering various motives for the spree of killings that has led FBI agents on a nationwide tour, from Minnesota to Chicago and New Jersey to Miami.

Cunanan, believed to be HIV positive, may have wanted to wreak evenge on the community in which he contracted Aids. At least one of the five murders now attributed to him was the shooting of a former lover. Versace was reported to have met

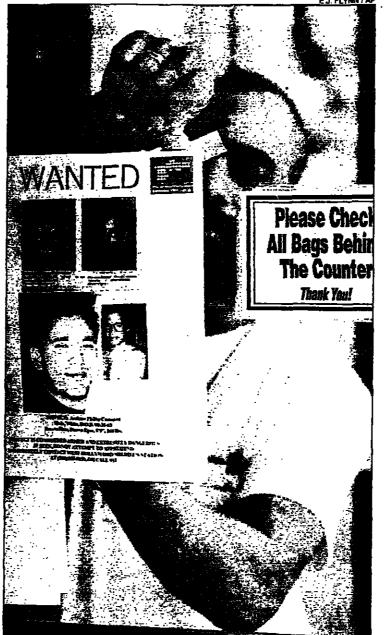
Cunanan in San Francisco years before the killer is alleged to have fired two shots at point-blank range into the back of his head outside his lavish home.

Warren Holmes, a polygraph spe-cialist, said Versace may have rejected the sexual overtures of his killer. "It's an accumulation of jealousy and

revenge that was tripped by Versace's rejection of him," Mr Holmes said.

The Versace murder may have been videotaped by a secret carnera behind the door of the mansion and the FBI have been investigating hundreds of apparent Cunanan sightings in and around Miami in the last two weeks. His cheque book and passport, seemingly left as deliberate calling cards, were discovered in the red Chevrolet van he had stolen from the last crime in New Jersey. The Box, a music television station, gave police surveillance tape from one of its studio cameras, pointing down the alley through which Cunanan apparently ran after

This guy is very dangerous but he is nowhere near panicking," William Tafoya, a former FBI officer, said. "He walked away from the last murder, apparently feeling as though he had nothing to worry about. Just think of it: law enforcement officials up and down the coast are red-faced. He is getting a serious rush from all this attention. He's arrogant and manipulative. But more than anything, he's feeding his ego."



A store assistant in West Hollywood, California, sticks a wanted poster for Andrew Cunanan, the murder suspect, on his shop door







And £100 OFF the Sherwood Suite too!





hise for details of cales. Others may vary all BBQ Waterhouses and BBQ Departs. See in since for details of our Price Poor species may had be an display in all sinces but can be archered from any BBQ subject to availability. Suites comprise it species found to appear complishe as adult). Other top pacts available for Victorian Suite, ask in store for details and a

British base is attacked as **Bosnian Serbs** vow revenge

FROM TOM WALKER IN SARAJEVO

attack as militant Bosnian cake, read one warning. Serbs continue their intimidasonnel.

The crisis sparked by the SAS killing of Simo Drijaca, the suspected war criminal, has inflamed tension across Republika Srpska, where the state media's rhetoric now carries ugly echoes of the Bosnian war. Sinister underground resistance movements have sprung up, and some American international police have been withdrawn into the Bosnian federation.

The deterioration in relations with the Bosnian Serbs appears to have put a hold on operations to arrest more war crimes suspects, although French, British and American Nato sources all insist they believe more snatch operations must be staged. Four explosions - three

inside the perimeter and one outside - were reported early yesterday at a small Stabilisation Force compound on the outskirts of Banja Luka, where about 100 British troops are stationed. "A couple of intruders were seen and a patrol shot at them, missing." said Major Chris Riley, a Nato spokesman in Sarajevo. They were just bangs, and there was no shrapnet. There was no danger." Major Riley said four "civilians" were later detained and handed to the Republika Srpska police.

Harassment of international soldiers and staff and explosions near their bases have become commonplace since the SAS snatch operations last week, and some form of organised resistance, fuelled by violent language on Radio Television Srpska, is growing. An organisation calling itself Crna Ruka (Black Hand) has distributed leaflets in Banja Luka, Doboj and Broko, swearing revenge

A BRITISH troop base in against British troops, "The Banja Luka has come under LRA will look like a piece of The original Black Hand

working at the turn of the century, which provided inspiration, training and transport for Gavrilo Princip, assassin of Archduke Franz Ferdinand. His shooting in Sarajevo led to events which sparked the First World War. Largely unheard of since the

end of that war, the Black Hand's ensignia - an arm holding the Serb flag, com-plete with skull and crossbones, knife, bomb and vial of poison - and its motto, Death or Unity", have resurfaced on leaflets attached to Stabilisation Force vehicles and handed to soldiers. One tract specifically mentioned the Vrbas gorge. Nato's main north-south axis with Banja Luka, as being off-limits for British troops.

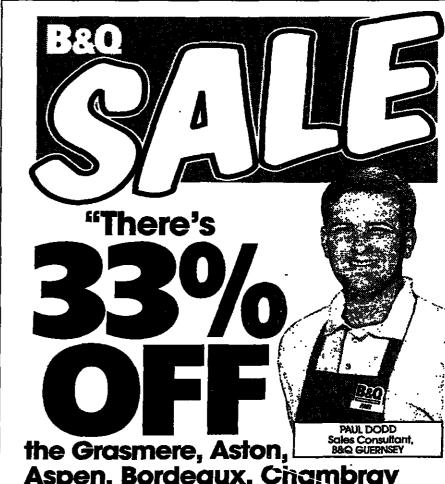
No special travel warnings have been given to the British community in Republika Srpska, but the American Embassy in Sarajevo confirmed that some American policemen "had been reassigned for their own safety". A source said they had been moved from Visegrad, a hardline Serb town on the Drina river, after receiving

☐ Belgrade: Nikola Barovic, a prominent Belgrade lawyer. was seriously hurt when a bodyguard of Vojislav Seselj. the extreme nationalist leader. beat him up after a heated television debate.

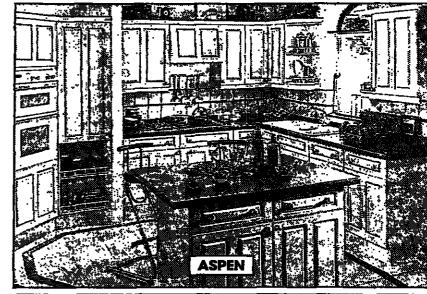
The programme had to be interrupted after Mr Seselj called Mr Barovic's late father a Croatian Fascist spy and Mr Barovic retorted that Mr Seselj's wife was a prostitute. The lawyer then threw a glassful of water at the politician. Mr Barovic said Mr Seselj's bodyguard kicked and punched him in the head. (AP)



Guardsman Kirtow Ian of the Household Cavalry keeps vigil at a British base in Banja Luka after the attack



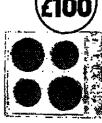
Aspen, Bordeaux, Chambray and Wentworth kitchen units."

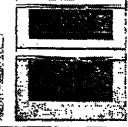


HOMARK Dual Zone Electric Oven Pack WA\$ £799.95

Pack includes dual zone electric oven, standard hood and electric hob. Available in brown or white.







And there are more offers on appliances in store.



YOU CAN DO IT WHEN YOU BEO IT!

Pupils with attitude

On the last day of term, students and staff at a school threatened with closure assess the future. Bill Frost reports

ermain Watson is a boy with ambition, ability and anger. He wants to be an architect, not an unemployment statistic, and says he has been betrayed by an education system which consigned him to a school named and shamed as among the 18 worst in the country.

The teenager's fury is shared by the brightest and the best at Kelsey Park in Bromley, which has until the beginning of next term to raise standards - or face closure. Pupils who care about their future fear the south London school's unenviable reputation will drag them down.

"When you tell people you go to Kelsey Park they jeer at you, think you are thick — it would be the same if you were looking for a job." says 13-year-old Jermain. "I am asking my mum to let me leave."

Richard Harknett, the headmaster, shares his pupils' anger. A relatively recent arrival, he had begun to rebuild the school's reputation before the threat of closure was made. Mr Harknett was told in

May that his school, like 17 others, had four months to shape up or close down. Inspectors will return to Kelsey Park in October.

"If progress has been made, we stay open. Should they conclude that the school is still failing, they can close us then and there," he says.

Headmaster of a school in Buckinghamshire before moving to Kelsey Park in April last year, he was under no illusions. "I knew what I was getting into." He has weeded out ruthlessly the teachers "unwilling to roll up their sleeves and turn this place around. More than 60 per cent of his staff will be leaving today at the end of term.

Some are going elsewhere, others haven't secured new jobs and the remainder are taking redundancy." he says. He is disarmingly frank about his school's shortcom-



"When you tell people you go to Kelsey Park they jeer at you, think you are thick — it would be the same if you were looking for a job," says one boy

ings: "I know that morale is low, bumping along the bottom. It is not very pleasant being described as 'a failing

If Mr Harknett were able to draw more of his 800 pupils from this affluent corner of outer Landon, the school's academic standards would inevitably improve. However his boys come from the borough's badlands - Anerley and Penge -- and from even meaner streets in Lewisham.

There is prejudice against

this school because we are not really part of the community and some of the boys don't do us any favours. They have been responsible for rowdiness and vandalism," he says.

At break, the boys scrap, smoke in the clump of trees at the edge of the playing field or knock a football about. A large group gathers around two pupils playing blackjack not for money though, mate, just for fun".

They all appear cheerful and there is none of the playground menace one might encounter closer to the centre of the capital. However, there is an undercurrent of suspicion and irritation.

"Come to make us look even worse have you," says one boy with a scowl. "Crap school, crap kids... that kind of stuff? "Well you've got it wrong. No matter what the papers say, Kelsey's not that bad. OK. some of the teachers couldn't care less - they swear and make racist remarks - but others are OK; they care about us and we like them."

"We've all been made out as thick," says another. "How would you feel if your kids were branded dim by people who don't even know them?"

Tony Illingworth, head of the English department, holds the attention of his class with a mixture of wit, enthusiasm and discipline. He is a popular teacher and the boys listen intentiv as he spells out again the rules of grammar.

Jermain and his friend, Chez Snagg, also 13, respect Mr Illingworth. Unlike other members of staff, "he cares". Mr Illingworth obviously does care — he wants his pupils to be prepared for the outside world when they begin the search for work. He is

incensed at the closure threat

and the damage done to the

school's fragile morale. have just about domesticated my outrage, although it has been difficult. It is hardly surprising — on the day the school was named, the boys were met at the gates by reporters asking how it felt to thick kids at a sin-bin

school. "It was a really shameful decision to threaten Kelsev Park with closure. So much progress has been made and now recruitment of new teachers has been damaged and few parents would accept the school even as a second choice for their children."

He describes Jermain and Chez as "very gifted pupils just the sort of boys we need to improve academic standards".

He is saddened but not surprised that they should want to leave.

Chez requires no prompting when he talks of Kelsey Park's failings — he is articulate and has clearly considered his future. He says staying at the school with its peeling paint and bad reputation would bury any chance he has of achieving his ambition to become a lawyer.

"Mr Illingworth is great and so are some of the other teachers - they make lessons



Richard Harknett

interesting. But the majority of them are not really interested in us at all; they just want to get through the day. "And there's the abuse, too. I

was told that the only thing I could do when I left school was sell drugs.

"Why say that? My exam results are good, I am always in the top 2 per cent, I want to be educated and yet this person says that kind of thing... It is just because of my colour I suppose." It is hard not to share this

when he speaks of staff who tell a class to "read a book or something and remain quiet" until the lesson ends. "The school has no focus," says Chez. "We are here to learn and too many of the teachers are just wasting the day away - they lost their

exceptionally bright boy's an-

sense of purpose." Insisting that "the green shoots of recovery" have al-ready appeared, Mr Harknett puts the boy's analysis in the

school around, he says. The negative publicity is very worrying, particularly when progress is being made. However, those teachers who are staying on, and the new recruits, will be here next term

past tense. The worst is over

and his job now is to turn the

because they want to be here. "It is galling that the school is at best a second choice or at worst a last option. That's why our reorganisation must be

aimed at academic recovery." His action plan will have a familiar ring to those educated in the Fifties and Sixties. He is introducing a house system. 'linking the pastoral and academic elements".

Sixth-formers with prefect status will police the school and encourage pupils to feel part of Kelsey Park. But perhaps the most important element is the commitment of the remaining core and the new intake," he says. Jermain dismisses the

reorganisation as too little, too late. "I don't believe that this school will give me the start in life I deserve. What sort of teachers would come here after hearing that the school is one of the worst in the country? Bringing in a house system is not going to change anything either. It will be the usual story — just as you get to know a teacher they will get stressed out and sick of Kelsey Park and leave."

Chez is even less optimistic. "I just want to leave. If you have been let down by teachers once why should you trust them again?"

Perhaps the boys underestimate their head's determination, though. Richard Harknett's obvious energy and reforming zeal have already moved mountains with academic results improving steadily since his arrival.

However, he is working against the clock. Should the inspectors decide that the school is beyond salvation, his efforts will have been in vain. He will be looking for a new post and his pupils' worst fears about the system will

From rocket builder to spaceman

Anjana Ahuja on Michael Foale, the man who would save Mir

unsuccessfully, to build a rocket using a plastic bucket and a piece of corrugated iron. Thirty-four years on, the British-born astronaut is floating 170 miles above Earth aboard the ailing Russian space station. Mir.

That Michael is on Mir at all owes much to chance. He was given a place only at the last minute, when another astronaut had to drop out because he was too tall to fit in the Soyuz escape capsule. Now the fate of Mir, which has been losing power since it was struck by a cargo ship a month ago, could rest with him. Next week the former Cambridge astrophysicist is expected to undertake one of the most perilous spacewalks ever, to reconnect power cables that were ripped out in

the collision. He is, no doubt, deriving great comfort from the last package to be sent from his retired parents, who live in Cambridge. Air Commodore Colin Foale says "Michael does like his tea. We sent him Sainsbury's Red Label teabags and some chocolate."

According to Air Commodore Foale, Michael's quest to conquer space continued un-abated throughout childhood. After being rejected by the RAF because of a lazy eye, Michael decided to become an astronaut by taking the academic route. After leaving King's School in Canterbury, he sailed through his Natural Science Tripos at Queens' College, Cambridge, earning first class honours and a PhD in laboratory astrophysics from the Cavendish Laboratory. He also learnt to fly and

In 1982, armed with his dual nationality passport (his mother, Mary, is American). Michael flew to Houston, booked himself into a motel and turned up uninvited at the Johnson Space Centre, where astronauts are selected

e had picked the wrong time - there A were no vacancies. But Nasa executives were so impressed that they recommended him to McDonnell company, with the provise that he return to Nasa as soon as a slot arose. Within a year Michael was on the Nasa payroll, and by 1986, he was on the astronaut training

His parents flew out to Houston soon afterwards. For the Foales, the visit was marked not only by a tense ride in "a helicopter straight out of M.A.S.H." eagerly pilot-ed by their son, but something much more profound - the Challenger disaster. Seven astronauts perished.

Air Commodore Foale tains vivid memories of that "Michael was out at work, and Mary and I were in the flat listening to some classical music. Then the programme was interrupted to bring news of Challenger. It was really awful. Michael knew the crew. It is one thing

hen Michael Foele to lose a stattle but to lose was six he tried, astronhous was dreadful. But astronauts was dreadful. But Michael didn't waste too much time with tears; he was soon applying his analytical mind to what went wrong."

Michael's father refused to too deeply. He has experienced transedy himself — Michael's younger brother, Christopher, died aged 21 and he says, matter of facily: "It was always quite obvious that Michael was going to be involved with something risky. He's like me, in that we find physical and intellectual challenges stimulating. Pre-paring for them is almost as good as doing them.

When Michael and his who has now stopped work-ing to look after their two children, Jenan and has, celebrate their tenth wedde anniversary on July 31, he will

still be en Mir. It is Michael's fourth mis-



Michael Fuele spacewalk

sion — he is the second Briton in space, after Helen Sharman, but the first to have performed a spacewalk (to test a spacesult). 🗓

Yesterday morning an e-mail from Michael arrived. Although the contents are officially secret, it was clear things had deteriorated. Air That would be awful because it would probably mean the end for Mir," he says.

The repair mission is demanding and dangerous two crew members must venture outside to reattach disconnected power cables, while the remaining astronaut waits in the Soyuz escape capsule. Foale was to man the capsule before Vasily Tsibliyev, Mir's commander, developed an ir-regular heartbeat.

The proud Feeles, who also have a daughter, Susan, 35, were yesterday planning to spend the day with friends at an open-air staging of Macbeth. They have every faith in their see Air Commodore Foale says: "I was actually pleased when I heard Michael might do it because I feel he'll do a better job. Mary and I don't worry about it - worry is a corrosive thing."



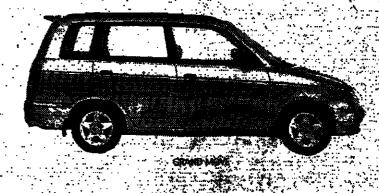
Join Somak on an unforgettable passage through India. A wide range of beach hotels from 2-5 star.

14nts (B&B) GOA (3-31 Oct 97 inc.)

14nts (B&B) KERALA (2 Nov-7 Dec 97.) Flights from Gatwick and Manchester to Goa & from Gatwick to Kerala.







CLEVER CARS FROM JAPAN

The 1.5 litre Grand Moves. Driver and passenger ambags + ABS + air conditioning + alloy wheels + front and rear electric windows + metallic paint + 3 years unlimited mileage warranty all as standard = just £13,500 on the road. The Repault Med

The lawy

ETIMES PRICAY SULF

om rocke

builder"

Spaceman

Abeja on Michael Foale Marine Marie Marie

The love match that trumps Ivana

Behind the glitzy playboy image of Riccardo Mazzucchelli lies a very different man - and a romance that lasted 22 years



Riccardo with then fiancée Ivana Trump, October 1994

al businessman, the current husband of Ivana Trump. He has things to do. people to see — yet a letter to Knightsbridge office prompts a return phone call "How are you?" I inquire. "I could be better," he replies with a strong Italian accent, a distinctly hang-dog tone and perhaps surprisingly for a man on the brink of an acrimonious divorce — a touch.

There are at the moment, many who would like to know how Riccardo is. America's lar, would like to inquire. It how she has already run two inflammatory stories this month, one When

stating that Ivana will file for divorce. by the end of August to avoid making even larger cardo, the other has already spent \$5 million on her. This tawdry game of tit-for-tat would

a / Tag (4) 一卷 计标准

化水 化盐 新光线 证

(4) 电影性 医二甲基

人名比里克德 医神经

CONTRACTOR SERVICES

· 京本 山田田 安 江、東京で

فترو ويسمي سيوس ا

人名日本 中國國際 四次語

Harrista and Marine

والمراجع والمتعادي والمتعا

1 mm 2

The state of the s

The street of the street of the

The second second second

Charles with the Charles of the Charles

The same of the sa

the transfer designation

No. of Section 2.

 $|z_{i}(x_{i})| = -\frac{1}{2} 2 e^{-i \frac{2\pi i x_{i}^{2}}{2\pi i x_{i}^{2}}}$

ALO

age ≤No le t

10 mg

Marketter et

45.81

医乳腺 医甲甲磺酚

doubtless have gone on, had not a Manhattan that believes that however judge imposed a restraining order on the couple.

Riccardo is very sensitive about his perceived image as a Ivana in 1991, at a dinner at Claridge's. She was in the process of negotiating an enormous payout from her second husband Donald Trump (her first, brief marriage was to an Austrian). From the start, gossip columnists hinted that . Riccardo was simply after her

They were engaged in October 1994, but the original June 1995 wedding date was canceiled after Riccardo reportedly refused to sign the prenuptial agreement - more ammunition for those who thought him greedy. Finally he did sign and they married in November - but his reput-

ation was in tatters. Riccardo's sumptnous Chelsea pad - he divides his time between London and New York - to see that this is a man of considerable style and even more substance. The chandeliers, antique furniture ... stayed with Riccardo for 22 and swag curtains shout

Sadly, however, one tends to feel one knows a great deal about Donald Trump's Italian replacement even before he speaks a word. There are the effusive statements — "I hope to spend the rest of my life with this wonderful woman" (December 1991, just before their skiing holiday). There was the engagement party at Syon House, orchestrated by Liz Brewer, the doyenne of society

iccardo Mazzucch- PRs. The world's media were elli is an internation- invited but Riccardo stood up and announced: "This is somesociety jet-setter and thing very private; we are just not husband of Ivana having a few friends; there are only 120 seats." His nadir was perhaps the 1995 charity ball when he followed Jeremy Beadle's injunction to stand on a chair and dropped his trousers in front of the Duchess of York. But above all, he married Ivana Trump. What kind of man does that?

It is a more complex ques-Friends suggest he was naive. newspapers and asking: "What does vulgar mean?" National Enquirer, in particu- He had, apparently, no idea England.

> Riccardo, however. Tidolised sound like a talking medallion. He Riccardo, describes his business triumphs. how he made his but I didn't fortune from engiknow what Italianate ramble. was like' Yet he follows this with an apparent

> > non-sequitur: "I'm

the tyre of person

one first talks to

differently people may behave today, a man may kiss but certainly cannot tell." He clearly feels that his honour is at stake and wants to make it plain that, gagging order or not, he is not the type to attack

This is all very well, but even if we accept that Riccardo is a man of dignity, shamefully traduced by the media, what comes next is unexpected. Riccardo suddenly says: "I'm still very good friends with my first wife. We were together for 22 years." They have one son, and it was his only marriage

o I decide to call Stella Metaxa (her maiden name) in Athens. What emerges, to my surprise, is a rather moving love story. Stella turns out to Yet one has only to look at be an intelligent, humorous and down-to-earth woman. What's more, she speaks perfect English, having been sent to a Surrey boarding school by her father, a Greek sea captain. The very fact that she years speaks volumes for him.

Sadly, it appears that it was Stella who ended the marriage, wanting to move on to what she thought would be a better life. Then he met Ivana and fell in love. Now that relationship has crumbled. It is difficult not to perceive him as something of a little boy lost. A friend even describes him as "a lamb to the slaughter" in the relationship with Ivana - and frankly one can believe it, however bad his



The media said Riccardo Mazzucchelli was after Ivana Trump's money, but his friends say he is a genuine man

times. It is also significant that when I ask after his parents, he immediately tells me that they "are still together after 60 years". Marriage matters to

"Riccardo is a born provider." Stella begins. "Let me give you a few examples. I was 16 and staying in Italy on my way when I met him. He was 18, and going out with a girl who looked very much like Ivana when I saw Ivana I immediately understood why he had liked her. Anyway, I fell head over heels in love with him and he with me.

looking then and very protective. We wanted to marry but I was only 18, and thought my parents would not accept it, so we eloped to Zambia, where his father had taken on an engineering contract. One of the first things he said to me was 'You're not to take a cent out of your bank account. I wasn't especially wealthy anyway but he was just determined to provide for me."

They spent around the first ten years of their marriage in Zambia. "He took over from his father. When his business took off he built a fantastic house, but at first it was

Riccardo was 24 when their only child Fedele, nicknamed Delhi, was born in 1966 in the

local Zambian hospital. Riccardo wanted a son very. very badly. Delhi was prema-Given these glowing reture - he was only 41b 13oz. Riccardo wasn't allowed in at the birth, but when he saw the haby he nicked me up in his arms and whirled me round.

It was one of my best mo-

Grace Bradberry

Uganda and Nigeria, and Delhi was sent to Millfield school in England. "Riccardo did all he could to see him. On one occasion he flew from Zambia to England just for Delhi's weekend exeat.

Throughout our marriage, he was a protector - to the point where I got annoyed." Even after their divorce settlement, he bailed her out of a bad property deal.

ports, why did they split? Well, we married in our teens. I'd never worked, I absolutely idolised Riccardo, and loved him very much, but having lived in Zambia, I didn't know what the outside world was like and I wanted to. Frankly, I don't really like what I see. I was better as I was. There's a still a lot of respect between us. I explained to Riccardo. I still care for you. I love you very much as a friend, a companion, a brother even, but if we don't separate now it will go sour." There were no outside causes

behind the separation."

They gained a legal separation around ten years ago, but didn't divorce until Riccardo wanted to marry Ivana. Stella her mother had a triple heart attack she returned to Greece. Their son married a Tokvoborn fashion executive, Naomi Miyashita, and in March 1996 they had a daughter, Katerina. But within a week of the birth Naomi was found to have cancer. She died in London a month before her daughter's first birthday. The family, including Riccardo, was there. It was the worst year of my life," says Stella.

Riccardo appeared to feel guilty that he was not more involved in looking after their granddaughter - she is in Athens with her father, grandmother and great-grandmother, who live a few doors from each other. But as Stella points out: Riccardo can't stop his

life and look after a grandchild." The man Stella describes is not at all the man whose antica have entertained the British public. "Maybe in the beginning he was so besotted [with Ivana| he gave the impression that he would be just a lamb lying there," she says. "But of course he is more domineering than that."

It seems rather a shame that Riccardo could not have stayed with Stella, and thus avoided the whole Ivana circus. "I don't want to draw comparisons." he says. But he can't help himself: From 1966 to 1997, Stella has proven to be very composed. very loyal. We're good friends and sometimes that's more important than the love that comes and goes. A woman can feel for a man and after a while not feel as much . . . our rapport is tied with the past and with

family pictures: Stella and Riccardo in Lusaka, Tanzania, Ibiza. Several of their son at different ages, including one flanked by his parents at his graduation. The first Rollswhole existence, a real man –

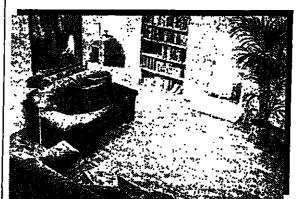






Proud parents attend Delhi's graduation

HARDWOOD FLOORS



The traditional, yet contemporary, look of a real wood floor. floors are ideal for most living areas, in both traditional and

Active families have special needs. Wicanders' floors make mop to restore your floor to its natural beauty.

To this style and practicality, Wicanders add warmth, strength and guaranteed dutability, reflected by our 10 year wear warranty. Call us now and see why Wicanders and Woodstock must be your

- Wicanders floors are sunable for installation directly onto your
 - Wicanders floors are installed in Austin Reed, BAA, Brotsh Museur
- Choose block or planked mahogany, ted oak, natural oak, maple, walnut beech or cherry. The choice is vast Unique ore finish no polishme
- Normally installed in a single day by our specially trained traffsmen.
- BS, IPM, Lloyds Bank, Royal Mail, Whitbread PLC to name but a few. A full ten year wear warranty ■ Commehensive Credit Terms
- Select in the consists of your own.

■ Pomestic and Commercial.

ACT NOW TO FREEPHONE 0500 678967



Showrooms Deccons Estate Unit 4 Cabinet Way North Circular Read Chingford OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



• FAX MACHINES • LASER PRINTERS • LABELLING MACHINES • WORD PROCESSORS • FAX-1020

If you work at home or you're buying a plain paper fax for a small to medium size office, then the Brother FAX-1020 and the new FAX-1030 should figure large in your thinking.

They are outstanding in every respect: their specifications are as high as they are varied, and their prices and the fact that they both offer a fixed cost per copy mean that they give you genuine value for money.

The FAX-1020 has: 9,600 bps modem, 20 sheet document feeder, caller line identification, 20 page memory, 60 speed dial stations, personal copy mode, 64 grey scales and optional PC interface.

The new FAX-1030 has all the above plus 14,400 bps modern, in-built digital answering machine with up to 30 minutes recording time, hands free speakerphone, 100 speed dials, 50 page memory, fax forwarding facility, message paging to mobile phone, remote message retrieval.

FAX-1020 or the NEW FAX-1030: whichever one you choose, you've got a lot of fax for your money,

More than just features

Brother U.K. Ltd., Audenshaw, Manchester M34 51D. Brother industries Limited, Nagoya, Japan (alexabluk brother court) asswering their eom,

Philip Howard



Lest we forget: The Times printed Recessional — but not before Kipling had binned it

century ago at the end of the Great Queen's Diamond Jubilee, The Times published Recessional, which it had commissioned from Rudyard Kipling: "God of our fathers, known of old . . ." This is one of the best-known poems in English, still bellowed at school founder's day celebrations, omitting the fourth verse. The poem marked the turn of the high tide of Empire. It also encapsulates paradoxes of Kipling's reput-ation and his relationship with *The Times*.

The paradox of Kipling's reputation: before Recessional he was a popular writer. But after it he became a controversial celebrity, the poet of Empire, accused of jingoism, snobbery and racism. Kipling was not the Poet Laureate, although he should have been instead of the bathetic Alfred Austin, whose official verses are still quoted for their unconscious humour. The rumour that Queen Victoria blocked Kipling's candidature because she was offended by his ballad The Widow at Windsor is tosh, based on a bogus letter. It is an irony of literary history that Recessional is the first bit of evidence for his jingoism. For it is a warning against imperial triumphalism.

The devil comes in the couplet, "Such boastings as the Gentiles use /Or lesser breeds without the Law." Apologists say that one should concentrate on the last three words. There is room for all within the law, which sees no breed which has accepted it as greater or lesser than another.

The irony of the poem is that Kipling got writer's block over his Jubilee ode, not helped by frequent telegrams from the Editor screaming for copy. He found one line. "Lest we forget", echoing the glories of the English hymnal, and was playing with lines around the tune of Eternal Father. strong to save. Then, on July 16, 1897, his house guests at Rottingdean found crumpled sheets headed "After" in a wastepaper basket, and protested that they were too good to chuck away. Amendments were made "in council", including the repetition of "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet./ Lest we forget
— lest we forget!" as a refrain. "Aunt
Georgie" (Lady Burne-Jones, Kipling's maternal aunt) took a fresh copy of it up to London. And it appeared on July 17 on the middle page of The Times under a new title Recessional, and with an orotund paragraph of approval in the leading article.

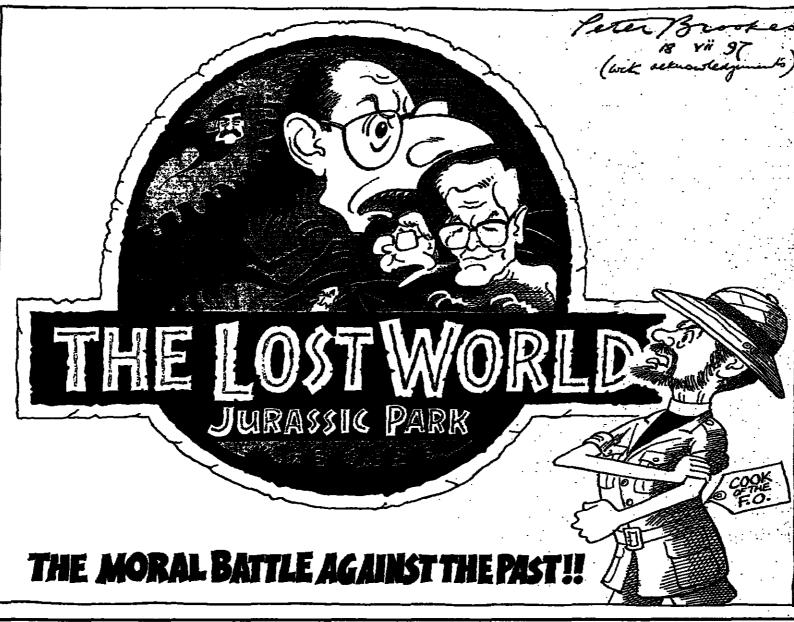
Kipling's account of the business is as economical with the truth as the rest of his memoirs, written 40 years later. The paradox of Kipling's relationship with *The Times* was that until *Recessional* Kipling was on the best of terms with the old guard at the paper. We paid the infant prodigy the honour of a leading article when he arrived in England. And he gave us his poems free "because for this kind of work I did not take payment".

After Recessional he became the eminent freelance from hell, fussing obsessively about commas and layout, publication dates and payments, refusing to deliver copy and taking his work to rival newspapers. Kipling was traumatised by the Boer War and then the Great War. He formed the opinion that The Times had become a dangerously radical organ. This was a heroic effort of self-deception in the early years of the century.

The paradox of Recessional is that it

exhibits the best and the worst of Kipling. The first verse is in part "a splendid hymn speeding over the world". It is rich with his master Horace's metonymies (substituting an antribute for the thing itself, as in "pine and palm" and "valiant dust"). But it is more involved than most of Kipling's rattlingly fluent verse. It does include politically incorrect and offensive references to Gentiles, lesser breeds and heathen hearts. For Kipling did become racist about Jews, "Huns", Portuguese and "lesser breeds". There are also errors of syntax and logic. When he writes "Judge of the Nations, spare os yet", he fails to notice a contradiction. He should say spare us, even though we forget?...

Kipling was a great short story writer and a fine poet when on form. Loot is disgusting. He became a jingo and a prima donna. But he still wrote wonderfully about all races and classes and conditions of men. Recessional is a flawed masterpiece that marked a turning point for the Empire and Kipling. Thank goodness his guests rescued it from the bin.



BBC Centre cannot hold

anoeists and swimmers learn that dangerous underwater currents can betray their presence in different ways. A troubled and choppy surface, for in-stance, may signal disturbance below. But not always. In some conditions a less obvious telltale will appear. The water's surface may appear fairly flat and unbroken but on closer study reveal tight little knots and swirls, like the rippling of a muscle. This is the most dangerous signal of all. Powerful currents, an agitation of real force, may lie beneath.

Next week the Government publishes its long-promised White Papers on devolution. The Scottish Referendum Bill (now in the Lords) was guillotined in the Commons: if MPs blinked, they missed it. So, apart from Scottish Questions (which has occurred only twice since the general election), the issue has barely surfaced. The Prime Minister hardly seems to have been troubled by otland at his nov Ouestions session.

For the political canocist, to watch Scottish Questions this Tuesday - the last before the referendum — was to see not the angry surface of an obvious maelstrom, but those characteristic tight, muscular little knots of tension which so reliably indicate vexation below. (I speak of the Government side alone: for the moment the Tories are irrelevant to the debate.) In brief, I have no sense of any settled consensus among and between either front or back benches on the government side, as to

where this thing is going.

Though Tories scotled, there was actually much sense in Tony Blair's assertions before the election that constitutional change should not be poked and snipped at but faced head-on, argued through in principle and set out openly beforehand. So often in Britain we make one small step because it seems the best thing at the time, only to discover that it leads somewhere we never thought we wanted to go. What is slipping through now is just what Mr Blair has said was so unwise: a refusal to come to grips with change; an unwillingness to ask ourselves what we want.

Where, then, is this going? I can put one possible consequence: not the most important of the myriad consequences which may flow, nor one either to be feared or desired, but a "for example" just one - which intrigues me, which serves as a telling illustration of how strong these currents may prove, and A Scottish parliament would take over arts, sport — and public service broadcasting

which almost nobody seems to have noticed so far. When England and Scotland become two nations with two legislatures and two systems of administration, what case is there for the continued broadcasting supremacy of the BBC? Why not set up a separate

Scottish Broadcasting Corporation? Has anyone thought this through? Let me suggest the devolutionists' case as it must emerge, in all its force and logic. The argument for devolution is distinguished from the argument for independence by its reliance on the idea of "subsidiarity". This is a hideous expression but a clear and powerful philosophy. It means devolving

downwards all those which can be better or more popularly exercised at a devolved level. The White Papers on Scotland and Wales next week will help to clarify which these are. In

Scotland's case, they are likely to include most of the present powers of the Scottish Office, and all matters under the purview of the Scottish Grand Committee. Scotland already has its own legal system and police forces, and many of the Home Secretary's functions will be transferred (though abortion is problematical). Health, education, local government and transport should be matters for a Scottish parliament. Even taxation will be able to be varied, within

limits, by that assembly. So can anyone tell me why a ministry called, until recently, "Heritage", and this week renamed "Culture, Media and Sport*, will not be returned to the Scots? That Scottish heritage, culture, media and sport are concerns the Scots cunnot be trusted to administer strikes me as an assertion with which the Scottish National Party could have a great deal of fun; and not one which the Scottish Secretary, Donald Dewar, will wish to make.

What does the former Heritage, now Culture. Department do? It administers the arts. If a sense of nationhood means anything, it must surely involve a sense of shared culture. Why cannot Scotland take care of its own music, dance and

fine arts? What concern have English MPs in such matters? Heritage in its original sense, too — the care of listed buildings, ruins, monuments — already organised from Edinburgh, should be no concern of a London Cabinet. Art gal-leries and museums could not possibly remain under Westminster's control.

And the Culture Department administers the National Lottery. If the demand that a Scottish parliament take responsibility for the distribution of lottery grants in Scotland does not quickly prove irresistible, then my surname is McLeod. Culture (or Heri-tage) administers sport. It will be a

brave Chris Smith who tells the new Scotthe Scottish Premier League cannot be overseen in Scotland. Parliamentary questions on the Edinburgh Tattoo, or the Highland Games, to be put to an English Secretary of State in London? You must be joking.

And, finally, there is broadcasting Commercial broadcasting has already been devolved in its execution, so surely its supervision and regulation must be broken up too? Only the BBC remains partially undevolved. BBC Scotland exists already. This has tended to supplement rather than replace the BBC's "national" output. On television. BBCl and BBC2 in Scotland carry much that they do in England, but replace a good many programmes with their own. The BBC's five national radio channels are available nationwide, but in Scotland there is also the BBC's Radio Scotland. Conceptually, the structure is rather a mess — there being, for instance, no Radio England - but much of the BBC's ostensibly national output is noticeably Anglocentric. Organisationally, the corporation remains very much that: a corporation, its operations scanered all over the United Kingdom but its power structure centralised and pyramidical. The buck stops in London. Why should it? Hot on the heels of the first wave of devolution must come calls

for a complete reorganisation of public

service broadcasting. It may be that an

several davs a week." savs a voice

in her Belgravia office. "Her colouring is strictly private."

ONE face missing from Camilla

Parker Bowles's 50th birthday

party at Highgrove this evening

will be Charles Benson, the portly

London socialite, who stuck up for

her on last month's Channel 5

documentary, Camilla, He will be

sitting at home rather than party-

ing with friends such as the Earl

and Countess of Halifax, the Pal-

mer-Tomkinsons, and even his

wife, Carolyn Benson, the Prince

Home alone

London be pumping out five "national" radio channels and two television channels to Scotland, under the aegis of an-English Director-General, a Londonbased Board of Governors — and an Englishman called Culture Secretary and answerable to an overwhelmingly English Westminster Parliament? It is true that these include a measure of regional input, but as a "devolved" Scot I would call that a sop. The case for a Scottish Department of culture, media and sport, responsible to a Scottish parliament, and a Scottish broadcasting corporation with a Scottish directorgeneral who takes no orders from London, is perfectly unanswerable. Mr Dewar and Mr Blair, however,

umbrella organisation needs to remain

in London to supervise the World

Service and organise the production and

sale of programmes; but why should

above conceded in the Scottish White Paper. Over the decade ahead stretches the miserable prospect of an unceasing ground-battle for strategic positions in public administration, with Westminster's troops in slow, uneven retreat.

ow I wish I were on the winning side! As a Scottish nationalist, what speeches could I make! Imagine the tirade on broadcasting, in an Edinburgh parliament, as MPs debate a motion demanding a nationwide campaign of non-payment of TV licences.

Mr Moderator, [if that is what they call him] if a nation is a nation, it must have a voice, or how is nationhood to be expressed? And what is a nation's voice if not heard in confident control of public service broadcasting? News, the arts. entertainment, sports reporting... it is through these that we speak to each other as a people. And are we now to be told that we may not speak direct, but through a filter held in London by an Englishman, answerable to another Englishman, answerable to an English Parliament? Prime Minister Blair (cries of "Sassenach!"] has already told us we are comparable to a parish council. Now his lickspittle Dewar [cries of "Uncle Tom!" tells us we are incapable of running a radio station [cries of shame!"]. How many more insults must we endure . . ? "

Oh. it is all so wretchedly, drearily

A Foreign Secretary to test us

Cook's high-minded policy is hard-headed

A Section

ক্ৰা

1.35

· · ·

v .≒:

وعنا: سنة الماسية

-5-5

__ : 7: 22

To year.

4.7 % . F4

化氯化烷磺

مهور و إدارة الأساء الم

Charles Segre

CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRES

e e sala de esca de

ti sa ka 🙀

Tron Opening

* 100

4 5 4 27 4 25

7: 2:463

1. 1. 1. 1.

STORY OF THE

o fest veic

فقيرين والمراجب ووتاء

teles -

111214

1 . Ext.

10个指摘

Apr. 24.00

1 1 The 1

وريانة المراب

The same of

1. 44

Triple of

11 - 15 Fine

The states

There

And the bearing

Sep and

A A A A

THE THE

404

THE STREET

THE PRINCIPLE

F 25 (\$1)

-

the marine

> 194

too, says John Lloyd

The Foreign Secretary yesterday stepped up to the rostrum of the Foreign Office's Locarno Room and, in his customary precise and sardonic manner, carefully fashioned a rod for his own back.

The rod was given a glitzy launch. It was introduced by Zeinab Badawi, who reads Channel 4 News. It was commended by Martin Bell. It was endorsed by Will Hutton of The Observer. Has any government initiative ever before been presented by a bright and beautiful TV anchor, enthused over by an MP not from the government benches and approved on the spot by the Editor of a

national newspaper? Robin Cook's style inviting into the Foreign Office's gilded chambers a range of pressure groups, non-governmental isations, academics and media personalities — makes his the zaniest constellation in the Whitehall galaxy.

His theme was that human rights must be a central concern of foreign policy, that - to steal a phrase adopted by the Prime Minister when he was Leader of the Opposition - we are our brothers' keepers. Modern communications and the omnipresence of the carneras mean we watch horrors from abroad nightly - and, says Cook, "the fact that we are witnesses in our sitting rooms to those events requires us to take responsibility for our reaction to such

gross breaches of human rights".

The word the Foreign Secretary used was "require". The road opened up by this word is full of grief. Leaders who promise to export goodness have rarely escaped mockery and disappointment. President Jimmy Carter's efforts to do so were widely seen to have failed: Henry Kissinger devoted large parts of his book Diplomacy to a sustained attack on the battiness of seeking to make foreign

policy beholden to an idealistic impulse. Cook himself emphasised that human rights had been raised in public consciousness by the media. Chamberlain's famous dismissal of the prewar Czechoslovaks as "people of whom we know nothing" would, he said, now be impossible: "no country is too far away for us not to know instantly". But the media's attention is fickle - now intense, now indifferent - and public attention follows suit.

Douglas Hurd, when he was Foreign Secretary, commented in some exasperation on "the many who, in their indignation at a particular tragedy, will have to try to answer it next week. argue in a way which implies that For unless I am mistaken, much which I Britain should take part in tackling very wrong '. But Mr Cook has ser himself against this received, conserva-

> And what interests he is taking on! In eeking to inject an ethical dimension into foreign policy, and in particular into the criteria used to issue licences for the export of arms (a review of which is still going on) he is courting the wrath of the defence and aerospace industry lobbies, which employ 500.000 people and export nearly £5 billion worth of weapons a year. The Scott inquiry into arms sales to Iraq showed our last Government willing to slide round its own rules to keep the contracts coming and the arms production lines moving. These pressures are real: Labour is hardly likely to be less sensitive to charges that it is destroying jobs than the Tories.

Finally, the promulgation of high principle leaves low compromise ever vulnerable. From now on, every time the Foreign Office agrees to look the other way; to allow an arms contract to a government with a doubtful human. rights record; to laud a relationship with a state which oppresses, imprisons and tyrannises. Mr Cook will be in the hypocrite's dock. Remember what happened to John Major after he promulgated an era of family values? It seemed as if his Cabinet were composed solely of serial adulterers. Henceforth, British foreign policy can be represented as failing every test of moral probity.

Fet. to hear Mr Cook stand and say that the basic tenets of the L Universal Declaration of Human Rights — the rights to life, liberty, the practice of religion, participation in government, freedom from torture and freedom of thought - were selfevident" and must be furthered was to feel that Government was taking a step towards proving itself worthwhile.

To listen to a Foreign Secretary commit his Government to sanctions against states which grossly violate human rights; give warning that the criteria for arms exports would be tightened; promise that the exploitation of children would be actively opposed; give money to the International Criminal Court to enlarge its tribunal space to allow it to try war criminals more quickly and proclaim his support for a pluralistic media where it is threatened was to feel pride — a feeling not, I judge, confined to his own party's supporters. This country's leaders have. since the war, found it impossible to come up with a certain idea of Britain". In part: at least, such a notion might be found in seeing our power - not yet negligible - used to advance rights which most would agree should be

available everywhere. Cook is a canny, cunning and ambitious politician. But he is in politics for something: his ambition seems to include wishing to leave the world better than he found it. He ended his speech with a challenge to business, to the media and to the public to meet him on the terrain of putting our actions where. our rhetoric is. In the end, he has made a rod for our backs too. And so he should:

John Lloyd is associate editor of the

Booked up

from the BBC have helped to persuade the Booker Prize management committee to move television coverage of their awards ceremony to Channel 4, where it will be produced under the tentacular aegis of Melvyn Bragg and

The BBC, which has televised the ceremony since 1987 having snaffled it from LWT, argued that Booker, a company with a multi-



'] can't decide between The Lost World and Camilla's party'

least help with production costs. Its unprecedented demands meant that the show went to Channel 4. which not only offered a better allround presentation but was also happy to pay its own way. The format of the main ceremo-

ny is likely to stay the same dinner and prizegiving in Guildhall, Bragg, however, is said to have some ideas about "packaging" the whole event more jazzily. There will be a late-night discussion programme on Booker eveand a live hour-long programme based on the awards dinner. Other short programmes will be dotted around the schedule, including one allowing readers of

the books to express their views. Melvyn Bragg has lots of ideas about projecting the event better," says an LWT spokesman. These involve lighting, the pace of the show and possibly the dress code. Will new Labour lounge suits replace the traditional black tie? That is definitely worth speculatng about," says Bragg's man.

• There is a new terror stalking the House of Commons known as Redwood-Lite. Walking like a mummy from a Hammer film. it

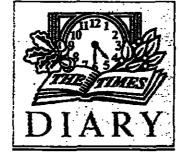
sneaks up behind Tory MPs. touches them on the arm and with a smile fixed as though with a coat-hanger tries to make smalltalk. "John was so glum after losing the leadership campaign. says one victim of his ice touch, that he is now trying to be more friendly and overdoing it."

Pianissimo

TECHNOLOGICAL advances have rendered Andrew Lloyd Webber's pianos redundant. The composer is selling off three of his favourities, two Bluthner grands and a white Japanese number. On one of the Bluthners Lloyd Webber is said to have composed Cats and

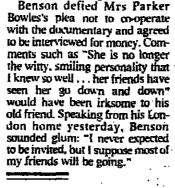
Phantom of the Opera. The concert grand, estimated by Sotheby's at between £30,000 and \$50,000, is being disposed of in fayour of a less distinguished electronic Yamaha Clavinova. The reason, according to one close to Lloyd Webber, is that he can atrach his Yamaha to a computer.

 Not to be upstaged by the Prime Minister's wife, who accrued a 12,000 hairdressing bill during last month's G7 summit in Denver. Baroness Thatcher has been spotted with a new apricot hairrinse. Once described by the National Hairdressers' Federation as a million-dollar advertisement



for British salons". Lady Thatcher has done her hair in innumerable shades of brown and vellow, culminating in a lemony blonde when she left office in 1990. The Baroness visits a local hairdresser

of Wales's party organiser.



Hunt over

BAD news for those men wanting to sling an arm round Her Ful-



Tara: not so lonely

ham Highness Tara Palmer-Tomkinson. In an interview in next month's Vogue, she says "Do you know, my life is so lonely? I just can't find a man who wants to settle down with me - I suppose they must find me terribly threatening." She has since found herself a man: Mike Strutt, grandson of one Lord Belper.

Strutt. a swarthy Old Etonian. has had careers as a motorcycle taxi driver, pop musician and football coach in Los Angeles. His circle overlaps with the polo/restaurant set from which T P-T has chosen past boylriends.

[حلَّة ا منه الأصل

John Un

是 24 色 1747

多. さ・・

新の ・・・

9**7**

¥. . . . : . :

200

-7 . . .

žu sv

2.0

- ناز- بكي

ignature in

ş.

41

3. 4. 5

100

į .

÷. - •

*

reis ÷

ž . . .

4.74

· -

WHISPER WHO CARES

The UN has seen off this sort of 'quiet revolution' before

Kofi Annan, the UN Secretary-General, is the insider's insider. In principle, his long UN service gives him advantages. He knows, or should know, where the bodies are buried, where to expect most resistance to change and how best to circumvent opposition. The concomitant risk is of a "realism" that inhibits the imaginative reordering of priorities and methods that the UN needs. In the package of reforms Mr Annan has just unveiled, caution is too much in evidence.

Despite some real progress on management - most of which had already been put in train by the UN Secretariat's able ex-Price Waterhouse executive, Joseph Connor — Mr Annan's "quiet revolution" goes little further than institutional tinkering. Still more depressingly, some of his main proposals such as an "integrated development assistance framework", or unified UN offices at country level - have already been tried, in the "restructuring exercise" of 1977. They failed then to make the UN more effective, for reasons that still obtain.

Since the late 1940s, reforms have washed the UN as regularly as high tides - only to pile yet more debris onto its crowded beach. This is because each reform, guided by an obsession with "co-ordination", succeeded only in further complicating the bureaucratic machinery. UN organisations remain as "fragmented, duplicative, rigid, in some areas ineffective, in others superfluous" as Mr Annan complains. But the answer is not co-ordination. The UN is not a unified system and, apart from humanitarian emergencies where Mr Annan's co-ordinating zeal mysteriously falters, it is wasted effort to try to force it to act like one.

Because Mr Annan, who should know better, appears to share this misguided obsession, he has missed a valuable opportunity to strike a genuinely modern note. The UN needs to develop a culture of excellence in order to prosper in a competitive world. Mr Annan is on the right track in demanding that UN programmes should be judged by what they actually accomplish - something that is, and should not be, a

component organisations should be seen as an asset, freeing the best of them to innovate. If the UN is to meet the demands of 21stcentury global management, it faces a colossal task of adaptation. Even in its role as a forum to safeguard peace and the rule of

law, act as a clearing-house for ideas and expand "the elements of common ground" between nations, the UN has a gap to bridge between the fossilised rhetoric of its debates and the pragmatic incrementalism of the world outside. It needs to recognise the utility of sub-universal approaches to problems, and to work with wider constituencies.

When it comes to the "practical" mandates which consume most UN funds, its managers must learn the language of competition. In a world where the UN has long ceased to be a monopoly global provider, its various units will attract funds and political support only for indispensable functions, and only when they do things better than other bodies - inside and outside government.

The pity is that Mr Annan is aware of all this. He understands the important distinction between mere administrative efficiency - which could mean no more than a leaner version of what the UN has been doing for decades - and more effective provision of services that are genuinely in demand. He accepts that modern policymaking operates in a context that "puts a premium on agility and flexibility". He talks about focusing the UN on "those activities that it does better than others" - although he has not suggested shedding even the most obviously "superfluous" UN baggage. He wants to put the UN more in touch with business, voluntary agencies and other actors. But he also wants to do all this without making waves.

Western governments must take up the baton where Mr Annan has dropped it. They should learn from the Danes, who are already putting into practice genuinely radical ideas. It is no good waiting for the US, hobbled as it is by the prejudices of an exceptionally uninformed Congress. Mr Annan's heart may be in the right place. But the lesson of this week is that nothing will novelty. But he seems not to recognise that come of good intentions unless he finds the considerable autonomy enjoyed by its forceful and influential allies.

AN AGE-OLD PROBLEM

The universal state pension should not be immune from reform

Pensions are as unrewarding for politicians institutions than any individual could. At the ated for 20, 30 or 40 years, certainly too far in the future for today's politicians to be thanked. Yet any extra cost in the meantime is borne by taxpayers, employees and employers, who may not be grateful to be forced to save. So it is encouraging that the Govern-

ment is turning its mind to such a problem. In announcing their review of pensions, ministers are emphasising the one possibly vote-winning aspect of their plans. They want to find ways to ensure that a smaller proportion of pension contributions is eaten up in charges. Value for money, along with flexibility, affordability and security, is critical for potential pension-holders. The lack of it has deterred millions of employees from providing for their own retirement.

Even though Britain has more second pensions than any other European country, still 40 per cent of adults of working age plan to rely on state provision alone. Some, such as housewives, carers and the unemployed, have had nothing to contribute to a second pension. But there is a large tranche of lowpaid workers who find that nearly all their payments would be eaten up by costs.

Labour's plans for "stakeholder" pensions address the cost issue quite effectively. If employers or friendly societies or trade unions banded together to offer a pension to a large group of employees, they would have lower marketing and administrative costs than personalised pensions, and they might be able to reduce regulatory costs too if they could win blanket approval for their product from the relevant authorities.

Moreover, they would be able to exert more competitive pressure on the investing

as they can be to elderly people in retire-ment. Action taken now will not be appreci-once signed up, is in no position to exercise any continuing pressure on costs. But a stakeholder scheme, like an occupational scheme, can threaten to move its entire business to another fund manager if it believes that charges are too high.

More problematic are Labour's plans for a "citizenship" pension, aimed at those who spend their lives caring for children or elderly dependants. Should their husbands be allowed to pay into a pension for them, or would that benefit only rich housewives? Should they earn a credit for their unpaid work, to be put into a pension? That reward their contribution to the economy, but could be expensive for the taxpayer.

The question that Labour has not publicly addressed is that of the basic state pension. As pensioners become richer and live longer, the argument for paying the same rate to everybody has become ever thinner. The Tories recognised this before the election, and suffered for their sense: Labour attacked their "Basic Pension Plus" scheme with a dishonesty unsurpassed in the campaign.

But the rationale behind it remains. For many people with a second pension, the state contribution is only a small proportion of their income in retirement. Yet it is a huge cost to the public purse: £30 billion a year currently, and set to rise. Labour's manifesto promised only to retain the "basic state pension". The critical word "universal" did not precede it. In other words, the Government could decide to means-test the pension some time in the future; thus concentrating help on those who need it most. Tony Blair promised to think the unthinkable on social security. This would be a good place to start.

SHARON THE SHARK

Humans are more of a threat to sharks than they are to humans

In 1975 Jaws set the hearts of its audiences thumping to its theme tune: A piscine serial killer had been born - and with it a host of ever more improbable sequences. Box offices enjoyed a feeding-frenzy, while the maneating monster finned through its films, hoovering up holidaymakers as it went.

Now research from the University of California suggests that the film-makers' facts are as false as their rubber fishes. Scientific experiments show that the great white shark is a fastidious eater. The peckish predator finds human snacks about as appetising as stale Ryvita. It prefers the fatrich flesh of seals to bathing beach babes.

While we enjoy a mammalian complicity with the dolphin or whale, the shark is ostracised and misunderstood. The great white is one of the most mysterious creatures in the ocean. Survivor of more than 400 million years of evolution, it has eluded - or utterly ignored - human efforts to understand it. Imprisoned in an aquarium, it Falmost immediately dies. Some suspect that it may be one of the few creatures which we can never know. Yet, at the apex of the ocean food chain, it plays a vital role. Biologists suspect that the entire marine ecosystem

would be unbalanced by its loss.

Big game fishers have pursued the great white towards the margins of extinction. Fortunately it has now been listed as an endangered species in South Africa and Australia. We have become more of a threat to this species than it is to us. Far more sharks are killed daily to supply fin soup to Chinese restaurants than people are attacked in a year.

Of course there are areas where surfers and divers run a real risk. A species such as the great white is known to "mouth" its prey before eating it: to catch it between its jaws to test it for palatability. Its serrated teeth are so sharp that even this is enough to sever tendons and bone. But technology is tackling this. The Protective Oceanic Device has recently been pioneered. It safeguards swimmers by encircling them with an electric field that even potentially lethal sharks appear unwilling to enter. Similar technology is being developed to fence off

bathing beaches. In the 19th century, Herman Melville saw the whale as a lethal leviathan. Now it is a Hollywood hero. Last year, children all over the world were sobbing at the plight of the poor imprisoned Willie. Now it is time for Sharon the Shark to take her starring role.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

Changing climate on education

From Sir Claus Moser, FBA

Sir, I was glad that yesterday's leading article questioned the latest proposals emanating from Ofsted for grading teachers. My concern also relates to the wider issue.

One of the welcome aspects of the Government's education policies is a positive and encouraging attitude to the teaching profession. This has been evident in speeches by Mr Blair and Mr Blunkett and emerges in the Gov-ernment's White Paper on schools. The promised establishment of a General Teaching Council, proposed by the National Commission on Educa-

tion, is particularly good news. None of this means tolerating poor teachers or teaching. But it does mean putting such inadequacies in proportion. The emphasis in public statements and policies needs to be on the majority of teachers who do an excellent job, often under difficult financial circumstances and who deserve encouragement and support.

Mr Chris Woodhead, Chief Inspector of Schools, is well known for his critical comments on teachers. I had hoped that with a change in governmental emphasis he too might begin to focus on the positive side of the profession. This does not seem to be the case: the heading of your report (July 16) on his latest proposals was "Wood-head orders inspectors to write

tougher reports on teachers". The approach as well as quality of the inspectorate is a cause for worry. Its future, as well as that of the teaching profession, merits government attention.

Yours sincerely, CLAUS MOSER 3 Regent's Park Terrace, NWI.

From the Minister of State at the Department for Education and Employment

Sir, Your critics of our White Paper, Excellence in Schools (letters, July 14), come from different perspectives, but they all fail to acknowledge the real problems facing our schools today. The fact that some four in ten 11-yearolds are not able to reach the expected level in English or maths is a failure of the last Government, which both Lord Skidelsky and Katie Ivens supported. Its obsession with structural change in some schools led it to ignore the very real deficiencies of the rest.

It is odd that Lord Skidelsky attacks us for an "extension of state control" tains that we want to ensure that "little happens in schools except on the say-so of LEAs". Neither is the case. The model we present is one of targets - for which schools have the primary

responsibility. However, it is not sufficient to assume that all schools will set sufficiently demanding targets. That is where both Ofsted inspections and the new local education authority (which no longer controls schools) come in. But, our guiding principle is that intervention is in inverse proportion to success, so we seek to tackle failure and mediocrity and not to interfere with good schools. Dr Jean Lawrence wrongly fears

that setting (grouping within subjects according to ability) will stigmatise children. Setting operates in many schools already, and it succeeds in rec-ognising the differing strengths and weaknesses of young people. How-ever, it is undoubtedly the case that poorly taught mixed ability classes have failed many children - and it is right to recognise that fact.

Our White Paper offers a systematic approach to educational standards, in which everyone has a clear role. For the first time in generations it offers all our young people the opportunity to succeed and to fulfil their potential. That it why it has been so widely wel-

Yours sincerely, STEPHEN BYERS, Department for Education and Employment, Sanctuary Buildings. Great Smith Street, SWI.

From Professor Ivor Goodson

Sir, Whilst Lord Skidelsky raises some excellent questions about expanding state control of education, he asks whether good education for all should not "arise as a by-product of choice and competition". Apart from the fact that "by-products" might be a somewhat indirect route to national educational uplift, in general, choice and competition in the free market respond to the demands and commands of money - the more money. the more choices.

Since rich people tend to have more money than poor people, this strategy for providing good education for all seams a bit dodgy. Choice and competition might end up offering not good education for all, but good education for those with money and something different for the others.

The experiment in choice and comperition and a free market in schooling was tried by the Tory Government. In the event it definitively failed to produce good education for all.

Yours sincerely. IVOR GOODSON. University of East Anglia, School of Education and Professional Development, Norwich NR47TJ. July 15.

Business letters, page 29

Synod debate on homosexual priests

From the Bishop of Oxford

Sir. I must challenge the inference drawn in your front-page report today that the Archbishop of Canterbury "paved the way" at yesterday's meeting of the General Synod for the ordination of practising homosexuals as

Church of England priests.

If the Lambeth Conference decides next year to set up a commission drawn from the worldwide Anglican Communion, it would be concerned with issues of human sexuality in general, including, for instance, poly-gamy and cohabitation as well as homosexuality.

There can be no presumption about whether it would make specific recommendations on a question such as the ordination of practising homosexuals or, if so, whether such recommendations would reaffirm or question the traditional mind and discipline of the

Yours sincerely. †RICHARD ÓXON:, Diocesan Church House, Oxford.

From Mr Robert Leach Sir, I cannot agree that the Church of England General Synod has given a

"boost for gay priests" - at least not intentionally. The wording of Archdeacon David Gerrard's motion, which led to the de-bate, said that a 1991 bishops' report on homosexuality was "not the last word on the subject". What I took him to mean by those words was simply that more could be added. The gay

the conclusions of the 1991 report could be reversed. Many of us in synod foresaw that this could happen. Mr Geoff Locke,

leader of the synod's Evangelical

lobby took these words to mean that

Group, and the Reverend Stephen Trott of the Catholic Group, each proposed amendments which would have removed this ambiguity.

The House of Bishops decided that it must control synodical statements on such matters. Rather than seek the necessary changes to synod rules, it decided on principle to block all amendments. This meant that the Archbishop of Canterbury voted against a commendation of his own

What should concern ordinary churchgoers is not that the policy on homosexuality has changed - it has not - but that we have a House of Bishops which plots against its own synod and lacks the wisdom to see

Yours sincerely ROBERT LEACH (Lay member. General Synod), 19 Chestnut Avenue, Epsom, Surrey.

From the Reverend Tony Ward

Sir, For William Rees-Mogg to say that a clergyman enjoying a love nest with a quiet woman in Woking . . . is no business of ... his parishioners and bishop" ("Life, liberty and the hunt for happiness", July 14) is comparable to suggesting that if an MP is selling military secrets to an enemy it is no business of the Prime Minister or electors. Either would constitute a betrayal of trust and a loss of integrity, and perpetuate the seductive but dangerous premise that the sin lies in being found out

Yours sincerely,

form of the House of Lords are much

how its actions will be interpreted.

TONY WARD, St Andrew's Vicarage, 16 Duke Road, Gorleston, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk.

Flower arrangers close the cathedral

From the Dean of Ely

Sir, Last week Ely Cathedral hosted a spectacular flower festival, opened by Princess Margaret, which attracted over 20,000 visitors. It provided a splendid example of our partnership with the local community, as well as an opportunity to present the Christian Gospel through the festival theme The Power and the Glory".

Lady Bannerman's statement (letter, July 16) that one of the cathedral clergy told her in conversation that the and have the right to close it to the public must not be taken out of context. While legally correct, the whole ethos at Ely is a close partnership with the diocese, the county and our many

Throughout the festival daily worship continued with inspiring services in our glorious Lady Chapel. I am sorry that Lady Bannerman was not able to tour the cathedral on her visit, but with 400 flower arrangers working all over the building, some on high-level scaffolding, health and safety precautions forced us to close it to visitors during the final stages of the preparations. This is a rare occurrence and the dean and chapter regret

any inconvenience caused. Yours faithfully MICHAEL HIGGINS, The Deanery The College, Ely, Cambridgeshire. July 16.

From Mrs Catherine Bridges Sir. Lady Bannerman objects to the

closure of Ely Cathedral during the preparations for the recent flower fesrival. But during the festival this most glorious medieval place of worship was open to thousands of visitors who came to marvel at the spectacular

array of imaginative and colourful flower displays. No doubt some just came to see the

flowers without much thought of religious worship. But how wonderful that so many more people visited our city's glorious cathedral.

Thank you" to all those who worked so hard to make the event such a success. Yours faithfully.

61 Arundell, Ely, Cambridgeshire.

From Dr David N. King

CATHERINE BRIDGES.

Sir, Lady Bannerman was understandably distressed to find Ely Cathedral closed for worship and prayer for five days owing to a flower festival. In comparison, I was fortunate that on my last visit about five years ago it was open. However, the atmosphere was little better as one aisle was converted into a café (which I understand is still there) and the entire building was filled with the sound of raucous laughter and chinking tea-

Lady Bannerman wonders if she should have thrown the money changers out of the temple. I would suggest that a building whose northwestern turrets collapsed in the 14th century and still await replacement has perhaps ceased looking upwards to heaven and may hardly count as a temple.

I have long hoped that the dean and chapter would restore these turrets and so recreate one of the finest west fronts in Gothic architecture. There would be few finer acts of restoration to mark the new millennium.

that public money is spent in the right

DEREK CASEY, Chief Executive,

Sir. The artwork illustrating your

commendable investigation of Hamil-

ton Bland's business dealings points

It is true that he acted for me as an

agent/manager before and during the

1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona.

However, this was on an ad hoc basis,

and no money passed to Mr Bland

through either my sponsors or busi-

NICK GILLINGHAM (World 200m

breaststroke champion, 1993),

8 Old Langley Hall. Sutton Coldfield, Birmingham.

ness associates.

Yours sincerely,

out that he was my "former agent".

16 Upper Woburn Place, WCI.

From Mr Nick Gillingham

English Sports Council,

Yours faithfully, DAVID KING. 14 Greenhaugh Way, Braco, Dunblane, Perthshire.

Yours etc.

Swimming pool bids

From the Chief Executive of the English Sports Council

Sir, Your leading article today, "Sporting amateurs", could give rise to the misconception that Mr Hamilton Bland, who is not and has never been a member of or adviser to this council's award panel, had some direct influence over Lottery Sports Fund deci-

We have rigorous procedures for assessing Lottery Sports Fund applications and take advice from a wide range of people - including sports governing bodies, local authorities, our own internal advisers and independent experts - before making an award. In the case of swimming pools, the advice from the Amateur Swimming Association is taken into account, but is only one element in a ro-

bust, thorough selection process. We are determined to continue to pursue these procedures to ensure

As old as you feel From Mrs Peter Halliwell

Sir, I understood that middle-age (letter, July 12) was that period of life when parents and children caused equal amounts of worry.

Yours faithfully ROMY HALLÍWELL, 2 Southend Close Hursley, Winchester, Hampshire.

From Mr Harry Whitham Sir, As a middle-aged 65-year-old, I believe the definition of middle-aged reckoned to suit the reckoner" - to be the most accurate. Yours faithfully,

given in Chambers dictionary

between youth and old age, variously

HARRY WHITHAM, 19 Woodkirk Avenue. Tingley, Wakefield, West Yorkshire. harry@hwhitham.demon.co.uk July 12.

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 0171-782-5046. e-mail to: letters@the-times.co.uk

Legislative role of **House of Lords**

From Professor Emeritus Leonard Tivey

Sir, Peter Riddell's call today for more constitutional discussion is very welcome. In particular, the remarks of Mr Robert Hazell (who ran the Constitution Unit in its two-year life) quoted by Mr Riddell about the re-

to the point. Almost any reform of the Lords will strengthen its prestige and hence its political influence, and governments will have to respect its amendments. It is therefore necessary first (as Mr Hazell says) to consider what it should actually do in the process of legislation and in the scrutiny of governmental activities, before deciding on this chamber's composition and the future

of hereditary peers (letters, July 15). If the Commons devotes more time and resources to the examination of Bills at the committee stage, as it surely must, then there is a case for transferring some of the work of administrative scrutiny - of executive agencies, quangos and regulators, for example -- to a reformed second

chamber. It is right to call attention to the defects of composition, in the old Labour and old Liberal manner, but at present the Lords provide the major under-used resource of the constitution, and debate about its role should take priority.

Yours faithfully, LEONARD TIVEY (Professor Emeritus of Political Science, University of Birmingham), 726 Shirley Road, Hall Green, Birmingham. July 15.

From Lord Kilbracken

Sir, As a Labour hereditary peer. I feel somewhat nonplussed after reading the letter from Lord Campbell of Alloway. If it is being proposed that Tory hereditaries should be abstaining from divisions, it follows that I should be doing likewise, since precisely the same principle is involved. However

this hasn't been suggested. If, on the other hand, it is the view that Tories should be extremely discrete and vote only if there is no risk whatever of bringing about a government defeat, they have a problem since they cannot be sure, apparently, how many Labour peers will stay on to vote, nor how many of their own party will be present and not abstain-

ludicrous to write of the amendment as indicating a decision to "block devolution legislation when as is shown by Lord Mackay of Ardbrecknish in the adjoining column, it would merely mean a minor change in the voting procedure at the referendums.

JOHN KILBRACKEN, House of Lords.

Yours faithfully.

Pay as you learn

From Mr Tim Rawling Sir, I was interested to read the propo sal for a National Scholarship Fund paid for by the National Lottery (Dr Clayton's letter. July 16) - certainly an innovative idea. As a further suggestion, perhaps it could also award grants to fund the living expenses of poorer students throughout their time at university. We could call it the

"Student Grant". Yours faithfully, TIM RAWLING. Maxwell House, Maxwell Road, Ilkley West, Yorkshire. t.rawling@cheerful.com

Thames salmon

From Colonel A. H. N. Reade

Sir. The account of salmon returning to the Medway and other rivers (report, July 11) does not mention the remarkable work being carried out by the Thames Salmon Trust.

Over the past 11 years, with the aid

of generous sponsorship, the Trust has built 21 salmon passes at locks on the Thames. The 22nd will be completed shortly, so giving fish a clear run from the tideway to the upper reaches of the river. The next stage is to build passes on the tributaries and to clear and improve the gravel beds

so essential for spawning.

There is now a steady and gradually increasing number of fish annually returning up the Thames and every hope that eventually this great river will once again support a naturally self-sustaining stock.

I shall never catch a fresh-run Thames salmon but am confident that my grandson will.

Yours faithfully, A. H. N. READE, The Old Post House, Ipsden. Wallingford, Oxfordshire. July 12.

Course language

From Mrs Véronique Seligman

Sir, If Mr Des Taylor had to delete his expletives (report. July 12) for fear of offending a woman fishing on the same riverbank, he was fishing too close to her.

Yours sincerely, VERONIQUE SELIGMAN (As from the Test at Timsbury), 28 Cheyne Row, SW3.



COURT CIRCULAR

during the afternoon.

ST JAMES'S PALACE

London SWI.

The Duke of Edinburgh

Founder and Chairman of the Trustees, The Duke of Edin-

burgh's Award International

Association, today attended a

World Fellowship Luncheon at

Stornaway House, Cleveland Row,

July 17: The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief. The Parachute

Regiment, this morning received Lieutenant Colonel Anthony Mal-

kin upon relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Of-

ficer (0th (Volunteer) Battalion and

Lieutenant Colonel Simon Barry

upon assuming the appointment.
His Royal Highness, President,
Business in the Community, later

held a seminar with business leaders who had attended the Spring 1997 "Seeing is Believing"

programme.
The Prince of Wales, Patron, National Council for the Conserva-

tion of Plants and Gardens, this

July 17: The Princess Margaret,

Countess of Snowdon, President,

the Royal Ballet, was present this

evening at a performance by the Royal Ballet School at Holland

Park Open Air Theatre, London

today visited the East of England Agricultural Society Show, Peter-

borough, and was received by Mr Hugh Duberly (Deputy Lieuten-

ant of Cambridgeshire).
His Royal Highness, accompa-

nied by The Duchess of Glouces-

ter, took the Salute at this evening's performance of the Royal Tour-

nament at Earls Court, London

July 17: The Duchess of Kent.

Chancellor, this afternoon pre-

sided at the honorary degree

ceremonies at the University of Leeds, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds,

YORK HOUSE

West Yorkshire.

Today's royal engagements

afternous gave a Reception.

KENSINGTON PALACE

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 17: His Excellency Or Pedro L. Padilla Tonos was received in audience by The Queen and pre-sented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador from the Dominican Republic to the Court of St James's.

Senora de Padilla was also received by Her Majesty.

Sir John Coles (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present

Major General Evelyn Webh-Carter was received by The Queen upon his appointment as Major General Commanding the Household Division.

The following were received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon their appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassadors: Mr Stephen Brown (the Republic of Korea). Mr John Durham (Mongolia). Mr David MacLennan (the Lebanese Republic). Mr William Marsden (the Argentine Republic) and Mr Roger Thomas (the Repub-lic of Azerbaijan). Mrs Brown, Mrs Durham, Mrs

MacLennan, Mrs Marsden and Mrs Thomas were also received by

Mr Alan Hunt was received in audience by The Queen upon his appointment as British High Commissioner to the Republic of

Singapore.

Mrs Hunt was also received by Her Majesty. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an Aftermon Party in the Garden of Bucking-

ham Palace. The Duke of York, The Duke of Kent, Princess Alexandra, the Hon Lady Ogilvy and the Rt Hon Sir

Angus Ogilvy were present. Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentle-men-at-Arms and The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on duty.

The Bands of the Coldstream

Guards and the Royal Logistic

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the

Football Club at 10 lift she will

open the resource centre at the

Royal School for the Deaf at 10.45;

will open the new Derbyshire Children's Hospital at 11.20; and accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Sir Henry

Royce Centre at 12.10; and visit Hardwick Hall at 2.25.

Later, the Queen will open new offices for the District of Bolsover

The Duke of Edinburgh, will visit

Rolls Royce at 10.45. Later, as Patron, will visit the Royal York-

shire Yacht Club. I Windsor Cres-

Mother will visit RAF Manston.

Allied Aircrew Memorial Statue at

Princess Margaret, as President,

the Guide Association, will attend

the Broneirion Golden Celebration

at the Guides Cymru Training

Centre, Llandinam, Powys, at 3.00.

The Duke of Gloucester will

present the Construction Industry

Training Board's prize at the Civil Engineering College, Bircham

cent, Bridlington, at 5,00.

Queen Elizabeth the

Memorial service

Lord Todd, OM, FRS

The Queen was represented by Lord Porter of Luddenham. OM, FRS, and the Duke of Edinburgh by Sir Andrew Huxley, OM, FRS, at a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lord Todd, OM, FRS, held on Wednesday at St

Margarers Church, Westminster Abbey.
Canon Donald Gray officiated. The Hon
Hilary Todd, daughter, and Lord Butterfield,
President of the Croucher Foundation, read the
lessons. Dr the Hon Alexander Todd, son, read from his father's anniversary address to the Royal Society in November 1978. Sir John Mason, FRS, gave an address.

The Lord Chancellor and Lady Irvine of Lairg attended. The Ambassador of Japan was represented by Mr Sadaaki Numata. Among others present were:
Drand the Hon Mrs P E Brown (son-in-law and daughter), the Hon Mrs Alexander Todd (daughter-in-law), Miss A J Brown Mrand Mrs M P L Brown and Dr R P A Brown (grand-rhidern)

M P L Brown and Dr R P A Brown (grand-children).

The Earl of Selborne, FRS, the Right Rev Dr David Say, KCVO, Lord and Lady Butterworth, Lord Daintion, FRS, Baroness David, Lord Lewis of Newnham, FRS, and Lady Lewis, Lord Phillips of Ellesmere, FRS, Lady Porter of Luddenham, Lord Remnant, Lord Robertson of Oakridge, Lord Tombs (Chancellor, Strathelyde University) with Professor John Arbuthnott

Nick Faldo, the golfer,

is 40 today

chairman, Ciba UK Group. 66;

Senator John Glenn, former astro-

naut, 76; Lord Daresbury, 44; Mr

High Master, Manchester Gram-mar School, 48: Sir Jamie

Stormonth Darling, former direc-tor, National Trust for Scotland,

79; Mr Jim Watt, former boxer, 49: Dr B.C.L. Weeden, FRS, former

Birthdays

today

(Principal) and Dr Elinor Arbuthnott and Professor J N Sherwood: Lady Trend, Baroness Trumpington. Sir Nicholas Lyell. QC. MP.

Sir Aaron King. OM. FRS (president, Royal Society) with Sir John Horlock. FRS (treasurer), Professor R B Heap. FRS, Mr Stephen Cox, Ms Mary Nixon, Miss Diana Chapman and other members of the society.

Professor Sir Geoffrey Allen. Sir Jack Baldwin, FRS and Lady Baldwin, Sir David and Lady Baldwin, FRS and Lady Baldwin, Sir David and Lady Barnes, Dame Josephine Barnes, Professor Sir John Cadogan, FRS (Office of Science and Technology). Sir Geoffrey and Lady Cass, Sir Alcon Copisarow. Sir John Comforth, FRS, and Lady Cornforth. Sir George Edwards, OM. FRS, Professor Sir Anthony Epstein, FRS, Sir Edward Ford Irepresenting the Order of Meriti, Sir William Henderson, FRS, Professor Sir Graham Hills. Sir Ewart Jones, FRS, and Lady John; Mason. Dame Rosemary Murray, Sir James Nursaw, Professor Sir Patrick Relliy. Lady Ride. Sir John Meurig Thomas, FRS (Blochemical Society). Sir Patrick Relliy. Lady Ride. Sir John Meurig Thomas, FRS (Master, Peterhouse, Cambridge), Professor Sir Frederick Warner, FRS, Mr and Mrs S. E. Alleyne, Professor Norman Ashton, FRS, Miss Kay Batchelor, Professor B B Boycort, FRS, and Mrs Burton. Mr Sund Mrs Surton. FRS, and Mrs Surton. FRS, and Mrs Surton. FRS, and Mrs Surton. FRS, and Mrs Mrs John Chapman, Dr David Clough, Mr and Mrs John Chapman, Dr David Clough, Mr and Mrs J. R. Cope, Mr D J M Corbett, Mr Tam Dalyeli, MP, Mr Robert de Stacpoole, Professor Carl Djerassi, Mr and Mrs A R Gilson,

The Royal Academy

of Engineering

Grant, Professor Hugh D Griffiths, Professor Michael Hoare, Mr Edmund Hollinghurst, Professor John A Howell, Professor Philip Hutchinson, Mrs Joanna Kennedy, OBE, Dr Julia E King, Professor Anthony J Kinloch, Professor Ashak K Kochhar, Professor Roland W Lewis, Professor David J Jimebeer, Ms Susan M Lyons, Eur Ing James McKnight, Professor Renneth K Morgan, Mr Richard Parry-Jones, Mr Robert D Reith, Mr Anthony D Roche. Professor Robert M Thorogood, Mr Derek Tuddenham, Mr Ian A Vance, MBE, Mr Ahan H Vincent, Professor William A Wakeham, Dr Keith D Ward.
The following were elected Foreign Members: Dr Joel Birnbaum (USA), Dr João Pinheiro (Portugal), Dr Leo Young (USA).

Professor P Gray. FRS, Professor N N Greenwood, FRS, Professor Beverly Griffin.

Mrs Cecil Hackett, Dr and Mrs Y K Hamied, Professor Jeffrey B Harborne, FRS. Dr J E Harris, FRS, Dr Cedric Hassali, FRS, Dr Alan Hayes, Mr Paul D G Hayter, Professor R F Hudson, FRS, Mr D I R Jones, Dr R WJ Keay, Dr Peter King, Mr Michael Lord, MP, Mr Robert Maipas, the Rev G R D Manley, Mrs F G Mann. Dr D H Marrian, Mr and Mrs Michael Noakes, Ms Catherine Oriel, Mr T R Prigotowsky, Professor C B Reese, FRS, and Mrs Reese, Mrs B M Rosswick, Dr Ruth Sanger, FRS, Dr David Sharp, Professor Brian Thrush, FRS, Mr A R Todd, Mrs A R Whittaker, Dr John Wren, Mr C R Wrigley.

Todd, Mrs A R Whittaker, Dr John Wren, Mr C R Wrigley.

Mr Raymond Holland (chairman of council, Society of Chemical Industry) with Mr Richard Denyer, Professor Jan Morton, Miss Rosemarle Wood and other members of the society; Professor J D Bone Vice-Principal. Glasgow University). Dr Alan Munro (Master. Christ's College, Cambridge) and Mrs Munro, Mr Peter Briffs (Brifish Association for the Advancement of Science). Dr Derek Chadwick (Ciba Poundation), Mr I MacCallum (Croucher Foundation).

Mr Anthony Tomei and Mr Richard Marshall (Nuffield Foundation). Professor Charles Rees, FRS, (Royal Society of Chemistry) and Mrs Reeswith Dr John Gibson; Professor Hubert Curien (Academia Europaea), Mr David Gilkes.

Min Drison, Professor Inder Curier (Academia Europaea), Mr David Gilkes, (Chinese University of Hong Kong) and Mrs Gilkes, Mr Lestly Stell (Master, Saiters) Company) and Mrs Stell with other members of the company. Dr Klaus Wild (German Embassy), Mr A K Wilson (Cambridge University Press) and many other friends and former colleagues.

Service reunion

Imperial Indian Services The Imperial Indian Services held their final Tamasha at Portsmouth Guildhall yesterday. Members of the Indian Civil and Political Services, the Police, the Navy and the Army commemorated all those who had ever served in India pre-1947 and marked the 50th anniversary of the cessation of those

School news

The Royal School, Haslemere The Governors of The Royal School, Haslemere, announce the appointment of Miss Linda Inniss, BA (Hons), PGCE, MA (Ed), to the post of Headmistress. Miss Inniss is currently Deputy Head (Pas-toral) at Roedean School. She will take up her position at The Royal School on January 1, 1998. St Mary's School, Shaftesbury

Shaftsbury
The Governors of St Mary's
School, Shaftesbury, have appointed Mrs Susan Pennington an
Head from August 1, 1998, in
succession to Sister Campion
Livesey, IBVM.

Cutlers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Cutlers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr C.J. Osborn-Jones; Warden, Mr P. Watts; Warden, Mr C.M.LL Senior Junior

Plaisterers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Plaisterers' Comparty for the ensuing year: Master, Mr R.E. Faulkner: Upper Warden, Mr E.J. Pilgrim; Renter Warden, Mr N.J. Carr, Deputy

Actuaries' Company

The following have been installed as officers of the Actuaries' Com-pany for the ensuing year: Master, Mr C.R.C. Hawkes: Senior Warden, Mr A.S. Fishman: Junior Warden, Mr S.J. Green.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M.C.H. Bidwell and Miss C.R. Kulatunga The engagement is announced hetween Mark younger son of Sir Hugh and Lady Bidwell, of Goodnestone, Kent, and Claudia. second daughter of Mr and Mrs Vijit Kulatunga, of Purley, Surrey Mr P.R. Brockman and Miss J.J. Garfit

The engagement is announced between Patrick, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Alan Brockman, of Chartham, Kent, and Jacquelyn Uaclock, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs William Garfit, of Harlton, Cambridgeshire. Mr R.A.C. Buckland

and Miss C. Worsfold The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs G.F.W. Buckland, of Monmouth, Wales, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis Worsfold, of Alton. Hampshire Mr R.A. Buxton

Mr R.A. Buxton
and Miss A-L. Reilly
The engagement is announced
between Richard Antony, twin son
of Mr Christopher Buxton and
Mrs Hugh Maitland-Jones, and
Arma-Louise, youngest daughter
of Mrs Brian Reilly and the late.
Mr. Bein Beilly and the late. Mr Brian Reilly, of Henley-on-

Dr D.P. Forward and Dr S.V.F. Wallace the engagement is announced between Daren, younger son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Forward, of Basildon, Essex, and Suranne, daughter of Professor and Mrs W. Angus Wallace of Woodborough, Nottinghamshire, Mr M. Griese

and Miss I. Brandt The engagement is announced between Martin Griese and Ilka Brandt, both of London. Mr C.B.C. Hogan and Miss K.A. Wallington

The engagement is announced between Canice, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Hogan, of Woldingham, Surrey, and Katharine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Wallington, of Godalming, Surrey. Mr J.A. Park

and Miss T.A. Murray The engagement is announced between Gus, younger son of Mr and Mrs Andrew Park, of Claygate, Surrey, and Tessa, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcotm F. Murray, of Lower Shiplake, Oxfordshire.

Mr R.C. Phelps and Miss A.C. Stapleton the engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs Michael Phelps, of Strawberry Hill, Middlesex, and Annamarie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Vincent Stapleton, of Bushey, Hertfordshire.

Mr D.J.S. King and Miss K.G.A. Harrington The engagement is announced between Douglas, son of Mr Patrick King and Mrs Elizabeth King, of Milton, Southsea, and Kate, daughter of Professor J.M. Harrington, CBE, and Mrs Harrington, of Edgbaston, Birmingham-

Captain G.N.P. Taylor and Miss F.A. Shepherd

The engagement is announced between Captain Giles N.P. Taylor, Scots Guards, eldest son of Colonel and Mrs David Taylor, of Farriham, Surrey, and Frances, younger daughter of Mrs Janet Shepherd and the late Alan Shepherd, of Guildford, Surrey.

Mr M.R.W. Todman and Miss J.D. Phillibrown The engagement is announced between Matthew, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Todman, of Hockley. Essex, and Jane, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Phillibrown, of Great Totham,

Mr R. Whitfield Mr R. Windseld and Miss A.E. Herbert The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.J. Whitfield, of Appleton, Cheshire, and Ann Elisabeth, elder daughter of Mr

D.A. and Dr J.M. Herbert, of Retford, Nottinghamshire. Marriages

Mr J.J.K. Sheldon and Miss S. Lowry
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 12, at Donhead St.
Mary Parish Church, Wiltshire, of Mr Jeremy Sheldon, elder son of Sir Gervase and Lady Sheldon, to Miss Susie Lowry, elder daughter of. Lieutenant Colonel Michael Lowry and the late Mrs Lowry. The Rev Thomas Curry officiate The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Eleanor and Robert Kilby. Mr Julian Spencer was best

reception was held at Pythouse, Tisbury and the honey-moon is being spent abroad. Mr J.S. McCarron

N. W. 18

....

11 2 14 TX

್ರ್ ಕ್ರೌರ್

and the second

C Sept 1

1976年 李大道 第7

transfer to the state of the st

ويعامل والمناز

Ţ.

and the state of the

معتوب.

112 9 77 75

A Fig.

ETLIA

Dist

W Stefan Cont.

Gen Burge - er

7. F to

وأرموه كالمتأرف

4 4

i en aktorid

그는 동무국회의

يتفقد المناسب

- a-1

and Miss C.H. Montchiloff The marriage took place on Friday, June 6, at St Theresa of Avila, West Rorbury, Massachusetts, between Mr John McCarron, son of Mr and Mrs Frank McCarron of West Roxhury, Massachusetts, and Miss Catherine Momtchiloff, daughter of Mr Ivan Momtchiloff and the late Mrs Ann Momtchiloff. and stepdaughter of Mrs Janet Momtchiloff, of Cambridge, Massachusens, lately of Waltonon-Thames, Surrey.

Latest wills

Iris Margaret Freeman, of London Milton, Hampshire, left estate W2, left estate valued at £4,588,927 valued at £1,552,909 net.

Richard Carr Green, retired assurance company director, of Lower Perver, Knutsford, Cheshire, left reover, Nilutation, Classiffe, Feli-estate valued at £2,223,367 net. He left £5,000 to Lower Peover Church, £2,000 each to RSPB, NSPCC and National Trust; £1,000 to RNL: £500 to British Field Sports Society and to British Association for Shooting and Conservation.

Lydia Joan Chamberlain, of London No. left estate valued at

Sarah Elizabeth Dodgson, of New

syemes bookshie, Tel 0171 9 3895. Fax 0171 930 3894

0171 323 4480

Concerts & any sporting 0171 465 4414 (Chy).

Kathleen Mary Downs, of Hutton le Hole, Kirkfrymoorside, North Yorkshire, left estate valued at £1,336,054 net. at E1,663,992 net.

Lily Jewett Stetson Haselden, of London SWIO, left estate valued at

net.
She left £1,000 to Ainsworth Parish
Church plus five equal shares in her
residuary estate to International
League for the Protection of Horses,
Bantersea Dogs Home, Cats Protection League, NSPCC and British Red
Cross.

TRADE: 0171 481 1982

FOR SALE

UK HOLIDAYS

INSTRUMENTS

MUSICAL

FAX: 0171 481 9313

BMDS: 0171 680 6880 PRIVATE: 0171 481 4000

Lewis Elton, DLitt.

DAVIDSON - On July 15th 1997, peacefully at home, Winifred, aged 91 years, much lowed widow of Henry. Funeral Service at St. Wystams Church, Esptom, on Thursday 24th July at 2.15pm, followed by private cremation. No flowers but donations in her memory would be gratefully received in aid of The Altheimers. Disease Society, clo Mrs Joan Oulynam. The Treasurer, 129. Sancroft Road, Spoadon, Derby, DE21 755. Enquiries to G. Wathall & Son Limited 01332 345268.

ARGINAR - Anthony Hobert, beloved hesband of Princilla, died peacefully at Perth Boyal Infirmary on July 16th 1997. Fumeral Service at St Mulaus Cathedral Perth at 2pm on Monday July 21st followed by burful at Caputh Cemetery. No flowers please.

SORDON - Renneth F.R.C.S. Peacefully at home in Ipswich on July 15th 1997, aged 72 years, He will be sadly missed by his wife Domen, children Andrew and

Dowen, children Andraw and Caroline, his family and many friends. Funeral Service at St Mary le Tower Church, Ipswich on Tuesday July 22nd at 3 pm. Family flowers only piesse, but if desired donations payable to Cancer Research may be sent to Farthing Singleton & Hastings Funeral Service, 650, Woodbridge Road, Ipswich, IP4 4FW.

GRANT - Vanessa (née: Eingsford), trugically in childhith on Senday 13th July 1997 in Nahobi, adored wife of Hamish, devoted mother of the late Anna and of Alexander and nowborn Soiva much loved describes

of Alexander and nowbern Solya, much loved desighter of David and Margaret Kingsford of Goulburn, Australia, and heloved sister of Richard, Nick, Deb., Fluff and Jesa. Memorial Service for Vanessa and Christee's Service

Service for Suiya to be bei at 11 am at Gogar, Runga

KENT - Jean Kant died on 9th July 1997 asleep at home in Ayya Anna, Cyprus, where her burial on 10th July was attended by many assistabours and friends. Born 1912 in South Island, New Zealand, she graduated at Auckland University. From 1955, she taught for 23 years in Famagusta and as

years in Famagusta na unior School, Nicosia w

she was Deputy Head. He travels in the Middle East were extensive and he

ality at home was ever ming. Her kindness enthusiash gave

DEATHS

Your forefathers repeated and sold, The Lord of Hosts has fulfilled his intention, and has dealt with us as our lives and as our deeds deserved. Zechariah 1:6 ARGYLE - Ruth (née Holmes) died peacefully on July 14th 1997. Dearly loved Wife of the late Martin, wonderfull Mother of Lan and Malcolm, special Sister of Mary, Joy and Geace, dear Mother-Inlaw and treasured Gamadmother who receives a rich welcome into the etemal kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ'. Service of Thanksgiving on Tuesday 22nd [aly at 11.45am at 5t Michael's, Monkton Combe, Bath. Flowers or donations to The Gideons to G. Mannings and Sons Ltd. Oxford House, North Road, Combe Down, Bath BA2 5HW.

SACKHOUSE - On July 16th at The Fortland Hospital, to Henrietta (née Bale) and Feter, a daughter, Amelia Francès Katherine, a sister for Tom and Oliver. BOSCAWEN - On July 11th to Kate and Yere, a son, Guy William, a brother for Harry and Isabelia.

BROAD - On June 26th at Frimley Park, Camberley, to Jenny (née Shipsey) and Gery, a son, Elliot Thomas.

MNGEMANS - On June 30th at The Fortland Hospital, to Carina (née Longbottom) and Michael, a cherished dnughter, Lam Florence.

FAIRALL-WHITELEGGE - O: July 2nd 1997, to Gilly and Oliver, a very healthy son, Toby, a brother for Beth,

FARMER - On 3rd July, to Flona and William, a son, Theo Jonathan Henry, a brother to Benjamin. CAMPON - Pop (John Kelsey), Communder R.N. Suddenly in Bath on 14th July. Remember him as you knew him: an ardeat believer in his family who will miss him greatly, intrepld aviator, holiday organiser and much more, but always from We will all miss him. Fungal at Havcombe Crematordum.

GRAMT - On 13th July 1997 in Natrobi to greatly mourned Vamessa (née Eingeford) and Hamish, a healthy daughter, Seiya Vamessa, a sister for Alexander. GRAY - On July 2nd 1997, James and Alexandra (1 James and Alexandra (nee Maude), a son, Maximillion Oliver Arthur.

MARRISON - On June 12th 1997, to Arry (new Taylor) and Christ, a daughter, Olivia Jane, a sister for Buarl, Now back in Nairobi.

HARVEY/LEE - On July 5th 1997, to Juliet and Richard

will all miss him. Funcal at Haycombe Crematorium, Bath, 12 noon, 31st july. There will be an interpent later in the year at Lungashall, West Sussex. Family flowers only. Donations to King Edward VII. Midhurst and RUH Charities. Contact E. Hooper & Son. (01225) 422040. MEPPERSTALL - On July 13th, in Geneva, to Ashley and Kirsty (nos Ross), a son, Rosy Herbert Thomas, a brother of Anthony, died quickly of heart failure June 30th, 1997. Her unique spirit lives on in her children, Giles and

JOHNSTON - On 10th July 1997, to Juliana and Alexander, a son, Spencer, a brother for Isabella.

MARSHALL - On 16th july, to Philip and Earbara, a son, Camerate Marstate ROSE - On June 13th, to Alexandra (née Groom) and Guy, a son, Jasper George, a brother for Leo.

WEATHERSEED - On July 12th at The Fortland Hospital, to Marguerite (née Jackson) and Simon, a sou, Miles Hospital

the salute at the evening perfor-mance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court at 7.15.

Luncheon

Master of the Guild of Manage-ment Consultants, the Commissioner of the City of Landon Police and Professor Mark Casson.

Children's Fund for Ethiopia at St Alban the Martyr, Brook Street London ECI at 3.00; and will take

Chartered Secretaries

Newton, King's Lynn, Norfolk, at

Earls Court at 1.45.

The Duchess of Kent will take the salute at the Royal Tournament. Princess Alexandra, as President, will attend the celebration of the tenth anniversary of St Matthew's

and Administrators Mr Geoffrey Finn, Master of the Company of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators, presided at a livery function held yesterday at Barber-Surgeons' Hall. Mr Mark Govder and Mr Peter J. Herring also spoke. The Private Secretary to The Queen, the Masters of the Barbers' and the Information Technologists' Companies, the

Vice-Chancellor, Nottingham University, 74: Mr Yevgeny Yev-tushenko, poet, 64. University of Kent

Congregations for the award of degrees to students of the University of Kent at Canterbury were held on July 15 and 16, 1997. in Canterbury Cathedral, Sir Crispin Tickell, Chancellor, presided. Degrees were awarded to: Michel Rocard, DCL; Peter Wil-

Congregations

liams. DCL; Eddy Fong, DCL; The Lady Soames, DLin; Professor

Mr Kenneth Armitage, sculptor, 81; Lady Bingley, social worker, 72; Mr Edward Bond, playwright and director. 63: Mr Richard Branson, chairman, Virgin Group, 47; Mr C.D. Daykin, Government Actuary, 49; Mr G.H.G. Doggart, former Headmaster. King's School, Bruton. 72: Viscount Esher, 84; Mr John Fraser, former chairman, Ciba UK Group, 66: **Anniversaries**

BIRTHS: Robert Hooke, physicist. Freshwater, Isle of Wight, 1635; Gilbert White, clergyman and naturalist, Selborne, Hampshire, 1720; William Makepeace Thack-eray, Calcuna, 1811; W.G. Grace, cricketer, Downend, Gloucester-shire, 1848; Philip Snowden, Vis-count Snowden, statesman, Ickomshaw, Yorkshire, 1864.

The 21st Annual General Meeting

of The Royal Academy of En-gineering was held in London on

Wednesday, July 16, 1997. Sir David Davies, CBE, FEng, FRS, President, was in the chair. The Academy elected the following

Fellows:
Mr Alexander A Anderson, Mr John K Banyard, Professor Howard A Barnes, Professor Peter W Bearman, Professor Thomas Bell, Mr Robert Benestord, CBE, Professor David K Bowen, Dr David J Buchanan, Professor Ching C Chan, Professor Po S Chung, Professor I an D Cluckle, Professor Robert J Crawford, Professor William Eccleston, Professor William Eccleston, Professor Robert A Falconer, Dr Edwin B Farmer, CBE, Mr Edward P Gallagher, Mr Phillip N Goddard, Dr David Grant, CBE, Professor Peter M

David Hemery, athlete, \$3: Miss Elizabeth Jennings, author, 71: Vice-Admiral Sir Louis Le Bailly, DEATHS: Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio, painter, Port Ercole, Italy, 1610; Antonio Vieira, 82: Mr Denis Lillee, cricketer, 48: Mr Nelson Mandela, OM. Presi-Jesuit missionary, Salvador, Bradent of South Africa. 79; Mr Anthony Miles, publisher, 67; Mr zil, 1697; Jean-Antoine Watteau, painter, Nogent-sur-Marne, 1721; Richard Pasco, actor, 71: Sir Robert Speed, QC, former Counsel to the Jane Austen, novelist, Winchester, 1817; Benito Juarez, President of peaker, 92: Dr G. M. Stephen, Mexico 1861-72, Mexico City, 1872; Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, Dean of Westminster 1864-81, London, 1881; Thomas Cook, travel agent pio-neer, Leicester, 1892; Don Carlos, pretender to the Spanish throne, Varese, Italy, 1909; Hermann Adler, Chiel Rabbi of the British Empire 1991-1911, London, 1911; Thomas Sturge Moore, art his-Corneille Heymans, physiologist, Nobel laureate 1938, Knokke, Bel-

ium, 1968; Jack Hawkins, actor. London, 1973. The Vatican Council promulgated the Dogma of Papal Infallibility,

1370. signed by Sir Edwin Lutyens, was unveiled, 1920. The Spanish Civil War began,

Disneyland opened near-Anaheim

Institute

The London

Albert Roux also spoke.

Dinners

HM Government

Minister for Defence.

Fruiterers' Company

Mr George Robertson, Secretary of State for Defence, was the host at a dinner given last night by Her

Majesty's Government at Ad-

miralty House in honour of Mr Hans Hackkerup, the Danish

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies,

attended the summer court dinner

of the Fruiterers' Company held

last night at Leeds Castle, Kent. Mr Derek Tullett, Master, pre-

sided, assisted by the Wardens. M

At Westminster Central Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, July 16 and 17, the London Institute conferred academic awards on 1800 successful students from its constituent colleges - Camberwell College of Arts, Central Saint Martins College of Art and Design, Chelsea College of Art and Design, London College of Fashion, London College of Printing and Distributive Trades. The awards were conferred by Mr Julian E. Markham, Chairman of the Institute's Court of Governors.

Appointment

Judge Paul Collins to be Director of Studies at the Judicial Studies Board in succession to Judge Christopher

TICKETS FOR SALE

sporting events: 7el 0171 821 6616 Par 0171 828 2807

hespest in London surplemet all pop sta 0171 379 1649

ML AVAIL Ch Phuntom, Bu sport & these

£1,877,782 net.

Joan Muriel Bessemer Clark, of London SW3, left estate valued at She left £5,000 to the RNLL £2,000 to the RNIB: £1,000 each to St Christophers Hospice, NSPCC and Save the Children.

George Armin Goyder, of Long Melford, Suffolk, left estate valued

£1,131,606 net. Catherine Riley Heys, of Ainsworth, Bolton, Lancashire, left estate valued at £1,066,914

BARR-It is with great cadness that we announce the peaceful death on 16th July 1997 of Helen Macdonald Sezz of Toundoran, Dunblane, Scotland. The widow of William, mother to Charles and sister of Mary, Funeral Service in Falkirk Crematorium on Tuesday 22nd July at 11.30 nm.

RESSEY - John de M. Passed away Ealing Hospital 13th July, 1997. Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

on in the same and her Nicholas and her grandchildren, Tristan, James, Alexandra, Luke, Brendan, Popula and Aidan. According to her wishes, she are restrated privately on

July 1997 after a long illness, Brigadier Denis Esmonde-White, CBE, MC.

EVERALL - Dr. John Dudley of Harley Street W1 on 17th July aged 80. Much loved father of Mark. Funeral enquiries to [H. Kenyon (0171) 937-0757.

PERSONAL COLUMN

LESLE-SARTH - Cm July 13th aged 78 (née Davison, formetly Mullett). "D". Goorgie, wife of Pista, sister of Carcine, Kare and Rosel loved mother of Ben and grandmother of Chiōe and Penny, Cretoation 11 am on Thursday July 24th 1997 at Putney Vale Crematorium, Donations to Macmillan Cancer Relize/Riowers c/o Chelsea Fameni Directors, 260B Fulham Road, London SW10 9EL.

PÁLFFY - Liz, beloved and loving mother of All and PALFFY - Liz, beloved and loving mother of All and Georgie, wife of Pisz, sister of Caroline, Kare and Rose, godnother of Kristina, Neill and Nen, and a wonderful friend to so many when; all loved. Surnounded by love she died in peace, freed from pain, early on 14th July. May she be forever in joy. Funeral at Gesathem, 12 noos on 24th July. Picnic after. Donations to Professor Eay Powles' Myeloma Fund at the Royal Manufern or to maittpie sclerosis research. Flowers to Greatham Manur, near Pulborough, West Susser.

LEWIS - On 7th July peacefully in hospital. George Edwin aged 88. Loving husband to Rose, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. The centre forward rugby player with the heart of a lion. From the botton of the mines to the top of the mountains to the top of the mountains to the full circle of life. Thank you for hearing me, Tmey. George Edwin's functal took place at Mortlake Crematorium, Richmond. SARD - Alan James died suddenly on L4th July. Will be sadly missed by his wife Patricia, fausily and friends. Funezal Service at Cropdon Crematorium, East Chapel, Thursday 24th July at 2.30pm. No flowers please, donations to the M.S. Society

MAY SOMERVELE - On 17th July, peacefully after a happy family supper, john Reginald Michael (Mich, a much loved and loving husband, father and grandfather. He also loved fishing Funeral at St Peter's, Lamerton on Wednesday 23rd july at 12 noon. Family flowers only.

SicCREADY - On Tuesday 15th July 1997, Ann, aged 84, widow of Robert McCready and much loved mother of Sunsh and John, after a short illness. Inquiries: J & M Humphris, Banbury, 01295 265424.

GUSELEY - Margaret on 16th July in Plymouth peacefully in her sleep after a short Hiness, widow of Maurice, beloved mother of Eachal, Duncan and Service, mother-

in-law of Senzimah and Joas granny of Daniel, jonathar Robert and Anna. Donation to the RALL or the Church

PALEY - Benjamin R. On July lith in New York aged 93. Beloved father of Harriet Sebag-Monteflore and

ROCKWELL - Curt Eric (fled prescriully aged 94 years, on Tousday 15th July. Grastly loved father of Ruth, grandfather of Jennifer, Michael, Joanna, Erica and Secky, and great grandfather of Joanna. A wise guiding influence over the entire family, and the test of Me generation, he will be sailly generation, he will be saily suissed by us all. Funeral, Friday 18th July, 29m Handon Cametery. Holiers

SHERSTON - Edgic (William)
FLAS FRICS studienly and
peacefully at Eastbury
Bonse, Sherberne, aged 85
years, Much loved hesband,
father and grandfather.
Cremation Feoril July 23nd.
Service July 24th 230 pm
Castleton Church,
Sherberne, Enquiries WS.
Brister, bet 01935 812647.

REGAM - Mancy (non Cumitife) descript white of Brigadie; John Regam on 16th July 1997 peacefully in Dereke paged 75; after a long linear borne with great courage and fortivate. Beloved Mother of Peances, Christian Michael and Ent. Adored by her daughter and somehor of page 200 per page 200 per daughter and somehor days and da

Michael and Ent. Adnesd by her daughter and sons-in-law and her ten grandchildren. Funeral at the Church of St Mary the Virgin Fowerstock on Thursday 24th July at 2.30pm. Donations to Alabemers Disease Society (Bridport Branch) c/c A.J. Wakely & Sona, 91 East Street Bridport Donset, tel: (01308) 423726.

SPURR - Valarie. Died suddenly, bet peacefully, at her home on July 12th 1997. Much leved, she will be greatly missed, Funesal at St Mary's, Swanage at 2 pm 22nd July, followed by cremation at Poole Crematorium at 3.30 pm. Enquiries (01929) 422445.

won POKORNY - Rosamund Mary (Rosamund Greenwood, actress) late of Glossop, Derbyshire, died peacefully at 3t Gloud Nursing Home, Callow End, Wonzestenshire, on 15th July 1997 aged 90 years. She was the belowed wife of the law Lee von Pokomy, mother of Thomas, mother-in-law of his wife Jean, grandmother of Diams and Thuchty and great-grandmother of behild at St Passar Camph, whittinggon, on Wednesday

Whittington, on Wednesday July 23rd at 2.15 pm followed by cremation Floral tributes (please me wreaths) in E.I. Gunsey & Son, 70 Ombersley Road son, 70 Ombersley Road. Worcester, (tel: 01905 22094) or donations in her to The Actors' Benevolent Fund, 6 Adma Street, London WCZN 6AA.

MATTS - Valerie (née Kemsard) pencefully on July 14th at Arbrook House Nussing Home, Esher, dearly loved wife of the late Peter, and also much loved by ber sons Simon and Arthony, and her grandchlidren Thomas, Edward, Daniel, Laum and William. Puneral Service at Landells Park Service at Eangals Fark Crematorium, Leatherhead, at 2 pm on Friday Ist Angust, and afterwards at Arbrook House. Flowers, or donations to The Frincess Alice Hospice, cho Fredk. W Paine, F/D, 108 High Street, Eshar, Senrey Kriū 907, tel: (01372) 464021.

Stians - Major Bric, aged 88 years, or Scathy, July 13th, 1997, tragically, the late Flous and science father and grandfather. Thunksgiving Mass and Funeral Sarvice at St. Andrew's Riscopel Church, Alford, on Monday, July 21st, at 2.00 pm, followed by interment at Tough Churchyard. All friends welcome throughout. All enquiries to: James T. Murray & Sons, Faneral Dissectors, Alford Telephone. 019755 62619 or 62336. and their wives, and by her quancishidron and so many friends. The funeral will be at Culbone Caurch on Monday. 28th July at 4.00pm. Family flowers only, but if desired donations towards the Medical and Community Nursing Services for Poslock may be west to I. E. Enyes, FD, Poslock, Somenset 1.224 SNE (Tel: 01643 862615) from whom further desired as a to the first order of the control of the co

lists. Beloved daughter of lane Source and the late PEG. Sayer OSE. Deeply loved by her husband Tony, her some and their wives, and by her grandchildren and

MEMORIAL SERVICES MERCHAST - Moelwyn A Memorial Service to celebrate the life of Professor The Evverand Moelwyn Marchent will be held at All Saints Church, The Farmia, Leamington Sya at 2 pm Saturday 26th July 1997. It is hoped that as many of his friends and former syndratts as possible

many of his friends and former students as possible will wish to attward. For further details contact his daughter, Christian Shaw on 0113 225 7210 or his son, raul Merthant co Arten House, 18/20 Clarendon Square, Lamington Spa CV22 5QL Telephone 01926

SERVICES

BEST TICKETS Test Cricket Open Gelf Trees ist. Ringley Union, Automa 7 All theatre, pop thous A specing evens 0171 378 9090 BIRTHDAYS

SPORTING & HOSPITALITY £899 97 Dating Agency. If you at photon or prefer a pitus partner ring 01252 715009. Parlayeese G/Priz Daytees \$16 75 Expland v Raly US MASTERS '98 7

> C CONNECTIONS 0171 629 5858

Call 0171 224 9777 CC TICKETS ALL TICKETS! Test Cricket, Ryder Cup Ryder Cap World Cup France '98 and All Cricket All Int. Rugby Union MICHAEL JACKSON UZ Phantom, Miss Saigon, Les Mis etc RUGBY UNION Ragby Union Eng V Austrilla All Theatre, Pop & Sport Eng V Australia Eng V South Africa Eng V New Zealand Michael In-0171 247 4123

TERRET CHLY OR HOSPITALITY PACKS LLK U.S.A. SIROPEW & RRLAND D'ENT SPECIALISTS TREATE, CONCRETS FOR SALE NOW ROOMS RYDER CUP, 5 NATIONS & WORLD CUP 1998 0171 839 8323 MON - FRI ALL CC & ACCOUNTS WELCOME

ELEGANT ROSEWOOD GARDEN SUITE Normally £1850.00 Only a few sen available to clear at £560.00 Info. Tel: Extragion 01529 303173

AYSWATER sous in fit, own dbi tm/buth ES, ch tube, £122pw inc. Tek 0171 262 2808

SITUATIONS VACANT .

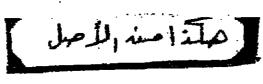
ENERGETIC BRIGHT IMAGINATIVE PERSON REQUIRED TO SEND SUMMER HOLIDATS WITH EIGHT YEAR OLD BOY
SOMETHIMES RESPONSIBLE FOR UP TO FOUR CHILDREN.
JOB WILL POUTS ON DEVISING AND ORGANISING
ACTIVITIES, EDUCATIONAL, CIRCUTURAL,
PUTMENT OF STREET OF THE STREET OF TH

IMPECCABLE REPERBACES ESSENTIAL ALSO PLEKELITY. IMPECABLE REPERENCES ESSENTAL - ALSO PLEXIBILITY
AUGIST REAVALLEALE TO TRAVEL
ACCOMMONATION PROVIDED.

SALARY REGOTLARIA, PLEAS SEND CS AND COVERING
LETTER TO FOLLOWING ADDRESS:
ARIGAL REARING, CLARIDGE HOUSE CONSULTANTS LTD.
25 GROSVENOR STREET, LONDON WILLIES

vallable Ready for prosentation - hiso "Sundays". Esmanber When. 0181-688-6823 or Call .res 0500 OVERSEAS TRAVEL MINK! apa. Arall Anglisept 0181 45 3094 or Pax: 0181 459 442 1115 ENGINE FARI CONGRATULATIONS

William .



Prince's

links wife

Labour

unwise'

the Print of

the then the CF

The state of the s

La Prince

Aug.L

 $^{\prime\prime}(\mathcal{A})/(4\epsilon) \lesssim 1$

or there's

بر مسرد ب

- 25

انحج

No recorded the

2 --- · 2 22 br

E PER CENSOS SUNDA

and a sequited

Note: he gers

Hostage hop

For Participation

COMMANDER TREVOR CRICK

Trevor Crick, OBE, DSC. and Bar, commander of the minesweeping flotilla attacked by "friendly fire" in the Channel in 1944, died on June 20 aged 95. He was born on. June 25, 1901.

Trevor Crick was a gallant sailor and a burly rugby player. But thirty adventur-ous years with the Navy were scant preparation for an all-out attack by the RAF.

Known as "Crack" or "Tom" to his friends. Trevor George Payne Crick attended King's School, Peterborough, but failed the interviews for the Royal Naval College at Os-borne. Instead, from the age of 13. he trained in the training ship Conway, berthed in the Mersey From there, as an outstanding cader, he went on to Dartmouth.

He first went to sea in September 1917 in the dreadnought HMS Colossus. At the end of the First World War, the Navy sent him to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where he was a noted rugby player. During the next decade, when not at sea, he made regular appearances at Twickenham. He captained both the Royal Navy team and the United Services. He also played for the Barbarians, and noted of his four tours with them that they were "quite unforgetta-ble not only the football, but

also the drinking".

Meanwhile, after three years in submarines, he became a minesweeping specialist. In August 1939 he received £25 from the Lott Naval Trust Fund for inventing a minesweeping device.

In May 1940 he was at Dunkirk and was wounded in the foot. It was mortifying," he later said, "to be sent to Flanders to evacuate the British Expeditionary Force and to become a casualty almost at once, so that instead of bringing them home

In May 1942 he commanded the successful amphibious bearing an Italian name and a assault on Diego Suarez, pair of human lungs. It was Madagascar, winning the later discovered that the same



DSC. A year later, he was commanding the frigate Ness on escort duty off the northwest coast of Spain when a submarine conning tower was spotted by one of the other ships. The submarine dived, but Ness gave chase. A number of depth charges were dropped and a dull double explosion was heard. Evidence I was an extra one needing to of a kill then floated to the be brought." surface, including lifebelts, a champagne cork; coffee tins

submarine had sunk a ship in which Crick's brother Kenneth had been a passenger in 1943, after which he survived three days in a lifeboat before being picked up.

In December 1944 Trevor Crick was appointed OBE (mil) for his outstanding courage when on August 27, 1944, the 1st Minesweeping Flotilla. of which he was senior officer, was mistakenly attacked by the RAF 12 miles off the Cherbourg coast. Within 15 minutes, the minesweepers Britomart and Hussar had

but the planes returned five minutes later. Although the ships steered

a zigzag course, Salamander was hit by rockets, and Colsav soon disappeared amid waterspouts. Britomart was burning and listing heavily to port. A Union Jack and a White Ensign were draped over Jason's fo'c'sle, and a second signal was sent: "Three ships hit and in danger of sinking." Nevertheless, a third attack followed. Four minutes after that signal, Hussar capsized and sank.

Jason now went to look for survivors, and managed to pick up 13 from Hussar, but soon the 9.2-inch guns of the German shore batteries began shelling. Jason now laid a twomile smokescreen and began to tow Salamander, before other ships and tugs arrived. It was, as Crick said, "a dismal scene on so fine a day"; 117 Royal Navy men had lost their lives, and 153 had been wounded.

Details of the day's tragic events were subsequently kept quiet, but in 1994 documentary evidence was released. Because of a communications failure, the area naval headquarters had had no record of the presence of the flotilla. which had been found by radar at about midday. A Spitfire reconnaissance flight had reported that the convoy was probably friendly. An attempt to check by telephone failed because the lines were down. Wing Commander Johnny Baldwin, who led the attack by 263 and 266 Squadrons, queried the order because of the ships formation, but was told to continue. in all, confirmation of the identity of the ships had been sought four times.

After the war, Crick retired from the Navy and ran a poultry business in Somerset. However, he maintained his naval connections. For many years he was chairman of the Bridgwater sea cadets in Somerset, who provided a guard of honour at his funeral. He was married twice,

but both wives predeceased him. He is survived by a stepdaughter.

SIR CHARLES GRAHAM, Bt

Sir Charles Graham, Bt. former Lord-Lieutenant of Cumbria, died on July Il aged 77. He was born on July 16, 1919.

CHARLES GRAHAM was the owner of Netherby Hali. which was immortalised by Sir Walter Scott in his ballad Lochinvar.

Scott was staying as a friend at Netherby, then the hub of a vast estate on England's border with Scotland, when he wrote his swashbuckling romance in the visitors' book. So boldly he entered the

Netherby hall Among bride's men and kinsmen and brothers and all. Then spoke the bride's father, his hand on his sword (For the poor craven bridegroom said never a word) "O come ye in peace here, or

come ye in war Or to dance at our bridal, young Lord Lochinvar wrote Scott, so bequeathing a rich inheritance to generations

of schoolchildren. Charles Spencer Richard Graham, son of the 5th Baronet, was born in Suffolk, at the home of his maternal grandmother, but he grew up at

Netherby, at a house occupied

by his parents on the estate. The family had a centurieslong history. One ancestor had sailed to Spain to help arrange the marriage of King Charles I. The services to agriculture of Dr Robert Graham led to the creation of the present baronetcy in 1783, and the 2nd Baronet, Sir James Graham, became Home Secretary under Robert Peel.

The young Charles went from Eton to Sandhurst, intent on an army career. After a break because of illness, he was commissioned into the Scots Guards in 1940.

One of his duties in the following year was to guard the Nazi leader Rudolf Hess, who was held for a time in a house outside London after his dramatic flight to Scotland in May 1941.

Graham fought in the battle for North-West Europe after D-Day, serving in the regiment's armoured 3rd Battalion, where he made lifelong friends including Robert Run-cie and William Whitelaw, one

of whose daughters was later to marry Graham's son. Graham aptly christened his Churchill tank "Lochinvar".

His squadron was providing close support for the British infantry as the allies pushed into Holland, then towards the Elbe. Graham's job was to lizise with the infantry commanders, which often meant dismounting from his tank and dodging across the battlefield on foot for which he won a mention in dispatches. He was posted to Trieste at the end of the war. and four years later found hiself fighting insurgents in the Malayan jungle.

But he resigned as a major in 1950 in order to run the Netherby estate, freeing his father, Sir Fergus Graham, to re-enter Parliament as Conservative MP for Darlington.

Charles, who succeeded to the title as the 6th Baronet in 1978, devoted the rest of his life to managing Netherby, including its extensive woodland. The hall itself, however, has since been sold.

In 1971 he became president of the Country Landowners Association, a post that his father had previously held. As such he played a leading part in founding the European

landowners' organisation while Edward Heath was taking Britain into the EEC.

In 1973 Graham retired from the Country Landowners' presidency and joined the National Water Council Ten years later he became Lord-Lieutenant of Cumbria, which he remained for 11 years, before retiring at the statutory age of 75. He was also master of the Worshipful Company of Farmers, 1982-83.

He was a tall, approachable, gregarious man, a good shot and fisherman (chiefly salmon in the River Esk. which flows through the estate). He was equally happy. however, in the company of old friends in London's clubland. It was said that he knew everyone who mattered. Charles Graham, who suffered a stroke last January. met his wife at an Eton-Harrow cricket match before the war. The sister of a

schoolfriend, she was formerly Susan Surtees, and came from the family of Robert Surtees, the creator of Jorrocks. They married in 1944 and she survives him, together with their two sons and a daughter. His elder son, James, succeeds to the title as the 7th Baronet

DIRECTORY

St Andrews on November 16, 1909. ALTHOUGH he was one of

Watson Forbes, viola

player, died on June 25,

aged 87. He was born in

the founding members of the associated with his chosen London Philharmonic Orchestra, Watson Forbes was best known for his work with several chamber ensembles. He also commissioned many pieces to extend the viola repertoire. Indeed, "Watson his mother to study at the

FLATSHARE'

who listened to the BBC Third Programme during the 1950s and 1960s will remember him: Through his performing, teaching and arrangements his name will be permanently

Forbes, viola" is how many

instrument. Watson Forbes received his first tuition in the violin from his father, an amateur fiddler, and subsequently in Dundee until he was sent to London by

Royal Academy of Music. Towards the end of his time there he was advised by Herbert Withers to try playing the viola. Somewhat to his surprise, he immediately felt at home on the instrument and at ease with its sonority. On leaving the Royal Academy he won the first Sir James Caird Travelling Scholarship to study in Czechoslovakia

with Sevcik. When Sir Thomas Beecham formed the London Philhar-

RENTALS

ensuite, v close tube. Aveil nov £138 pw inc. 0171 262 2806

short term let, ar Kenedagton High St. Tube 00 2531 6612 515

monic in 1932, Watson Forbes request of the composer, he was one of the founder memrecorded Elgar's String Quarbers. He had played under Sir Henry Wood in the Royal tet and Piano Quintet, which have recently been reissued on Academy Orchestra, and sub-In 1944 it was decided to sequently spent his war years in the RAF Symphony Orches-

WATSON FORBES

been sunk and the stern had

been blown off Salamander. It

was one of the worst "friendly

The flotilla had been sweep-

ing mines in dazzling sunshine

on a calm sea when the

attacking aircraft dived out of

the sun. Jason immediately

opened fire, but as the RAF

Typhoon fighter-bombers cir-

cled and regained height, the sailors realised that they were

British. Coloured recognition

signals were fired, and one

ship sent a signal "Am being attacked by friendly aircraft",

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLASE HELP homes, domes, and dogs help disabled children enjoy life. Send dousdons control Control Page 1 Page 1

LEGAL, PUBLIC,

COMPANY

& PARLIAMENTARY

NOTICES

TO PLACE NOTICES FOR THIS SECTION PLEASE TELEPHONE

0171 680 6878

OR FAX: 0171 **4**81 9313

confirmation and should be received by 2.30pm two days paior to insertion.

9am-4pm

10am-4pm

fire" incidents of the war.

change the name to the Acotra, along with many of the lian Quartet, which was desother leading musicians of the tined to become one of the best-known and most fre-However, it was as a chamquently broadcast ensembles ber music player that Watson in the country. The quartet gave first performances of Forbes made his name. In 1933, as a member of the works by numerous contem-Stratton String Quartet, at the porary composers, as well as introducing Bartok's six quar-tets to the British public.

Alongside his quartet and his solo performing, Forbes also formed the London String Trio and London Piano Quartel Because of the slimness of

the viola repertoire. Forbes set about commissioning new works, including the Viola Sonata by Lennox Berkeley. and arranging and transcribing numerous others.

The results are often to be found in syllabuses of the Associated Board, for which he was an examiner, and as set pieces for competitions the world over.

Forbes was elected a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music, where he became a professor of chamber music and viola. Among the ensembles he helped to launch during this period were the Alberni and Lindsay String Quartets.

The Royal Academy also loaned him one of the few existing violas by Stradivari. though for blend of tone within the quartet he found that his own instrument, by Guadagnini, produced a more suitable sound.

In 1965, after more than



three decades as a performer, he accepted the post of head of music for the BBC in Scotland. which Robin Orr later described as an inspired appointment". The administrative experience he had developed stood him in good stead there, and among his achievements in Glasgow were the rescue of the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra from threatened extinction. the commissioning of new works by Scottish composers, and the establishment of a Scots Fiddling Competition.

He was awarded an honorary

Glasgow and was later elected a Fellow of the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama. In Scotland, together with his second wife, Jean, he was

able to indulge his interest in food and wine, and enjoyed many convivial evenings with colleagues and friends. After his retirement, he continued making music, often with Jean at the piano, both at Loch Goil and later in the Cotswolds, until he was well into his eighties. He was an excellent listener and great raconteur,

and published an autobiography, Strings to my Bow. in 1994. He was extremely well read, particularly in the fields of philosophy and humanism, and even in his last year was reading Churchill's History of the Second World War and the collected works of Walter Scott

He is survived by his second wife and his two sons from his first marriage to Mary Hunt: Sebastian, composer and Professor of Music at Surrey University, and Rupert Oliver, an opera singer and singing

HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE **CHANCERY DIVISION**

PRESERVING SHAPE OF TIES: PATENT DISPUTE THE FRANC-STROHMENGER AND COWAN (INC)
V. PETER ROBINSON LIMITED (Before Mr Justice Maugham) His Lordship dismissed this action. in

which the plaintiffs, the Franc-Strohmenger and Cowan (Inc) of 10. East 40th Street, New York, claimed an injunction to restrain the defendants. Peter Robinson, Limited, of Regent Street, London, from the alleged infringement of a patent for neckties with linings made of woven fabric cut on the bias, the linings having a limited elasticity or resilience, and stretching as the body material of the tie stretched. It was claimed that the lining relieved the strain when the tie was subjected to great pulling force and prevented distortion, so that both the body material and the lining would return to their normal

positions when the tie was not in use. The plaintiffs alleged that the defendants had infringed their patent by selling four neckties, which were put in evidence. The defendants admitted the sales, but alleged that the natent was not novel, by reason o prior publication, prior public user, and prior

ON THIS DAY July 18, 1930

At first sight, a case involving the alleged infringement of a patent for "neckties with linings made of woven fabric cut on the bias" might seem pretty dull stuff, but there is a certain grave charm about the proceedings recorded in The Times Law Reports

common general knowledge. Evidence of trade and expert witnesses was given for the plaintiffs. For the defence it was submitted that there was no case to answer, and no

evidence was given ... Mr Justice Maugham la brother of Somerset Maughaml, in giving judgment, said that it had been shown that the body material and the lining would preserve the same relative positions, in substance, during and after the period for which they were subjected to the strain. That was not to say that both body material and lining would return to exactly the same positions as before, nor that after

many weeks use the ties would not increase in length. It was nowhere suggested that they would return to the length at which they were before the strain. It was clear that most fabrics which could be used for the purpose were of a certain elasticity if cut on the bias ... It was also clear that some fabrics would return much more than others, and, in particular, that wool would do so almost entirely; but there was no evidence that any fabric would do so after months of use. On the evidence, he had to conclude that it was quite common to have ties with linings

cut on the bias, and that the natentee could not be said to have taken an inventive step with regard to loose stricking, as it was plain from the evidence that loose stitching was perfectly well known. The evidence had established complete prior user, by the use of a silk tie cut "from the square", and containing a lining of a similar character cut from the same square as the body material. He could not hold that there was sufficient subject matter to support the invention. He thought that the invention . was nothing more than an appreciation of the principles already involved in the manufacture of ties cut from silk squares. Accordingly, he concluded that the patent was invalid for lack of subject matter, and the action would be dismissed.

sted places

Monument Travel *letworld* TUHKEY 01273 277877 DOMESTIC & FLIGHTWISE CATERING CHEAPEST FLIGHTS
FROM ALL UKAIRPORTS
ALKASTE ESP LLSTALTAS LES
AMERANES 59 MAIACA 59
CARIBBEAN 189 TOMERFE 69
CUTRES 119 TITRED 199
FARD 59 ALTITRADA 199
GREECE 69 CAVADA 199
LAVEAROTE 61 IXÍ
L SITUATIONS GREYCOAT PLACEMENTS MAITRE D'HOTEL BOUSEMANAGER Fluent French essential based in the South of France with travel, including London Top package for top person. HEALTH & FITNESS 0171 233 9950 them to you "DAME THORA HIED special offer ++ Phone now free! and Churchill's will give you a 30 day money back guarantee FLIGHTS DIRECTORY.

01476 404747 ine pike, 9dm, Set TV, Itabe. 09 400791. er 0956 545474. ANNOUNCEMENTS COD S. AFRICA COS COD AUSTRALIA COS HALD ALD and Collesques From the Chase find the Peri 01273 626242 CHILDREN ON DIALYSIS planning your own holidays this year, please EIETLINE spare more than a thought for those children who without your belp will never get away at all. Donations urgently needed by The British Kidney Patient 0171 360 IIII "Churchill's are the only stairlift company I trust, and I recommend e lustraliation often within 3 days iost stairs litted . Value guara Call Churchill's 0800 371 982 Call FREE now send sub for Charlest Clare or Justa for a FREE bosse consult tion 7 DAYS A WEEK RAM-6PM SATURDAY

Nationwide 7 day service.

Churchill's Stairlifts

THE STAIRLIFT EXPERTS

PERSONAL COLUMN

Association, Bordon, Hants, GU35 9JZ. Read Charry No. 270230 THE SUNDAY TIMES THE **PRIVATE** ADVERTISING OPENING TIMES MONDAY & TUESDAY 9am-6pm WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 9AM-7PM 9am-6pm FRIDAY

TEL: 0171 481 4000 FAX: 0171 782 7799

SUNDAY

need holidays, so do their families. Before

THE TIMES TODAY

NEWS

Blair accused over his IRA stance

Tony Blair was accused by the Ulster Unionists of watering down his stance on disarming IRA terrorists as part of secret negotiations with Sinn Fein to win a ceasefire.

The Prime Minister was given a blunt warning by David Trimble, the Unionist leader, that his efforts to save the Northern Ireland peace talks would fail unless he toughens a paper on decommissioning agreed by the British and Irish governments

E-mail delayed by computer fault

Tens of millions of electronic mail (e-mail) messages failed to reach their destinations all over the world when the system crashed for the first time. Business documents, idle gossip and love letters were bounced back to senders following the malfunction of computers ...

Versace killing link

sible links between the shooting of Gianni Versace in South Beach and the murder of a homosexual doctor in the bedroom of his nearby home..... ... Pages 1, 17 Russell case arrest

Detectives hunting the killer of Lin and Megan Russell arrested a

The FBI was investigating pos-

man in connection with the mur-

der of the mother and daughter aPage I year ago..... Home care pensions Women who spend several years out of work because they have to

care for relatives will be entitled

to pension "credits" under new

proposals being examined by the

government.... ...Page 2 Professor weeps

A philosophy professor accused of indecently assaulting two students broke down and wept as he spoke of the "agonising" year his family had spent waiting for the case to come to court......Page 3

Teenage trap Teenagers will be sent into shops to see whether they can buy alcohol as part of the drive to curb

underage drinking Page 4 Arts dealer attacked

A fine art expert who appears on television's Antiques Roadshow won more than E200,000 damages in the High Court as a judge delivered a scathing attack on a to speed up the trials of Bosnian Page 5 leading dealer

Tuition fees date

Tuition fees for higher education will be introduced in September 1999, subject to final agreement by the Cabinet next week Page 6

Doctor loses claim

A former team doctor at Tottenham Hotspur, who claimed that he angered officials when he tried to stop the German star Jurgen Klinsmann from playing with a head injury, lost a claim for unfair dismissal..... ..Page S

Cleared of murder

A teenager jailed for life for murdering a policeman, although he was 100 yards away from the stabbing and in handcuffs, was freed by the House of

Mir failure The blighted Russian space sta-

tion Mir suffered another mishap when a crew member accidentally disconnected a computer cable. causing a power failure and making a further delay to repairs almost inevitable Page 13 Woolworth closure

The last of the "five and dime"

shops of F.W. Woolworth are to close after more than a century as a fixture of US life........... Page 14

New war crime court

Britain is to give the International Criminal Tribunal in The Hague £330,000 to create a second court war crimes suspects...... Page 15

Edward III ruled out the female line

■ A faded and charred document in the British Library has been identified as a 1376 charter in which Edward III named his successor and stipulated that the Crown should pass only through the male line. Michael Bennett, a history professor, said: "It's a lost piece of a jigsaw in terms of how we've understood the laws of succession to the Crown"...... Page i



Rhun Morgan of Aberystwyth, at 9 the youngest sheep dog trialist in the country, competing in the Welsh trials at Rhydyfelin yesterday

BUSINESS

Cognac: Three of the world's biggest drinks group, Allied Domecq of Britain. Seagram of Canada and the French company, LVMH, face French accusations of stimulating huge over-production......Page 25

Marks & Spencer is to buy 19 of Littlewood's largest stores for £192.5 million as part of a huge expansion of floorspace between now and 2000Page 25

Investments: Sovereign Unit Trust

Managers was left with a \$1.6 million bill after a series of rule breaches led to the Dorset company being finedPage 25 Markets: The FTSE 100 fell 15.2 to

4949.0. Sterling fell from 105.2 to 104.7 after falling from \$1.6758 to \$1.6720 and from DM3.0124 to DM29964... . Page 28

SPORT

Golf: Jim Furyk, of the United States, and Darren Clarke, of Northern Ireland, led the Open Championship after first rounds of 67. Tiger Woods was five strokes .. Page 48

Cricket: County scorers are to vote on a proposal for strike action in protest at the appointment of the scorer for England's winter tour of the Caribbean. Athletics: David Moorcroft, the

former 5,000 metres world record holder, was appointed chief executive of the British Athletic Federation, needing to bring unity to the .. Page 46

Football: Fabrizio Ravanelli's proposed transfer to Everton collapsed over his pay demands, reported to ...Page 45 be £50,000 a week ..

ARTS

Glazing over: Simon Block's play, Chimps, touches a visceral dread of invasion and manipulation by the ultimate of suburban horrors, a double-glazing salesman - Page 32

Towne and country: The 18thcentury English watercolourist Francis Towne failed to gain recognition in his own time; now the Tate does the honours with a retrospective.... ... Page 33

Deep Weller: Friend of McCartney and Gallagher and a true pop survivor - so Paul Weller must be a great bloke, right? Not necessarily. says Caitlin Moran Page 34

Radio waves: Which station has kept Time to Say Goodbye by Sarah Brightman and Andrea Bocelli in the Top 30 for two months? A clue: not Radio [....

TOMORROW

IN THE TIMES

CAR 97 Can't decide on a Bentley or Rolls-Royce? Now you can design vour own

■ MAGAZINE Terence Conran takes us into the heart of the British home

PEATURES

Sin-bin school: On the last day of term, students and staff at a school threatened with closure assess their .Page 18 future....

Rocket scientist: The fate of Mir. the ailing Russian space station, could rest with the British-born astronaut Michael Foale ... Page 18 Ivana trumped: Riccardo Mazzucchelli, international businessman. society jet-setter and estranged hushand of Ivana Trump, tells Grace Bradberry of a romance that lasted 22 years ~

EDUCATION

Question of degree: Finance and quality will be the themes of next week's review of higher education by Sir Ron Dearing _____Page 37 Maths report: The latest round of international comparison of the mathematical attainment of pupils aged 13-14 has found that English pupils now lag behind Austria, Belgium, France, Holland and Switzerland by a year.....

. -- THE PAPERS

Wealth, champagne and handkissing to the cameras is the public image Versace and his contemporaries like to portray but it belies the real truth of the rag-trade social circuit. The murder did not only extinguish his life, it turned the spotlight and we discover behind me catwalk a bloden world of m trigue, power struggles, drugs and sexual obsession—Bild, Hamburg | ing. House of Lords _____ Page 21

RADIO & TV

Preview: Missa Solemnis from the Albert Hall. The First Night of the Proms (BBC2, 7.30pm). Review: Matthew Bond on an unexpected summer treat _____Pages 46, 47

OPINION

Whisper who cares

If the UN is to meet the demands of 21st-century global management, it faces a colossal task of adaptation. In the package of reforms its new Secretary-General has just unveiled, caution is too much in evidence. Governments must take up ...Page 2i the baton

An age-old problem

The Government could decide to means-test the state pension some time in the future. Tony Blair promised to think the unthinkable on social security. This would be a

Sharon the shark

The great white shark finds human snacks about as appetising as stale Ryvita. It prefers the fat-rich flesh of seals to bathing beach

COLUMNS **MATTHEW PARRIS**

When England and Scotland become two nations with two systems of administration, what case can there be for the continued supremacy of the BBC? JOHN LLOYD

Robin Cook's style of inviting into the Foreign Office a range of pressure groups, non-governmental organisations, academics and media personalities makes his the zaniest ministry in Whitehall Page 20 PHILIP HOWARD

Recessional is a flawed masterpiece

that marked a turning point for the Empire and Kipling. Thank goodness his guests rescued it from the PETER RIDDELL

The Tories decision to accept the

Government's proposal for a London mayor is astute as well as right - especially since there are contradictions within Labour's

OBITUARIES

Commander Trevor Crick, wartime naval officer, Sir Charles Graham, Bt, landowner, Watson Forbes, viola player

LETTERS

Homosexual priests; teacher grad-

Sunny

Choudy Drizzie

SUDIN

Lightning

Wind speed (mph) & direction

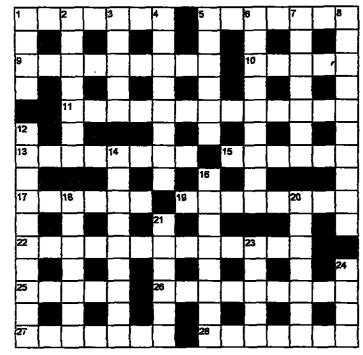
Sea conditions

M MOORNIE

Changes to the chart below from noon: low C will run northwards and slowly fill; high A will edge northwards and gradually build

Snow

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,535



ACROSS

1 Delight conveyed by French an-

them (7). 5 Peasant has worthless duck (not English) (7). 9 Moving? Show fellow around (9).

10 Wine's extraordinary strength (5). 11 Passengers are deceived (5,3,1,4). 13 Plant produced by nature in generous fashion (8).

15 Horse runs into aggrieved driver. originally (6). 17 Fruit drink (6).

19 Forcibly prevent others taking shower (8).

22 Some golfers play thus all day (5, 3, 5)25 Map — there's one inside guide (5).

26 Brace of lifteens playing the ultimate in rugger (9).

The solution of yesterday's Championship Qualifying

Puzzle No 20.534

will appear

on Thursday

July 24

27 Beats leading players - try doubly hard perhaps to take female title (7). 28 Girl and boy together in boat (7).

1 Still in uniform (4).

2 Some toast overwhelming defeat borne by Conservative (7). 3 Want to support a p ment of regret (5).

5 Frenchman takes trains to Berkshire town (0). 6 Potter arousing most abuse (4,5). 7 Stranger beginning to keep more

4 Shape altering drastically (8).

dark (7), 8 Wellington found here fresh enthusiasm — a new Duke? (3,7).

12 Tiny part in big hit that dominates Broadway (10). 14 Continue to discard, being dec-

perate (4-5). 16 Getting to be attractive (8).

18 In the main, made up of States both Union and Confederate (7). 20 Suspiciously question half one's forebears (7).

21 Proposition the girl of the family in reduced circumstances (6). 23 Lights, for example, not on over central locality (5).

24 Club used to complete golf course, symbolically (4).

Times Two Crossword, page 48

AA INFORMATION

0326 401 746 0336 401 747 0326 401 748

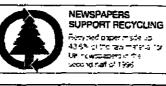
The Mic Office

8 1% Met. Office

... 0336 416

HOURS OF DARKNESS

Moor, rises 7.25 pm



MILAN

MUNICH G BRUSSELS ... £79.... 7990 074 074 0990 758 900

FORECAST

General: eastern and southeastern England will have a rather cool and breezy day with a good deal of cloud and one or two sharp showers. Wales and western England should be largely fine and bright, Scotland and Northern Ireland will also have a mainly dry day with cloud and sunshine.

Li London, SE England, E Anglia, E England: rather cool and breezy with lots of cloud and one or two showers. Wind northerly, brisk. Max 21C (70F). Central S England, E Midlands, W Midlands, Channel Isles, SW England: cool and rather breezy with a mix of cloudy and sunny periods. Wind northerly, moderate. Max 21C (70F). S Wales, N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Central N. NE England: mostly fine with a few

clouds. Wind northerly, moderate Max temp 21C (70F).

Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee Aberdeen, Central Highlands: some cloud at first, then sunny. Breeze northeasterly, cool. Max 20C (68F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: mostly dry and bright. Wind northeasterly, light to moderate. Max 23C (73F) and bright. Wind northeast moderate. Max 23C (73F).

Outlook: mainly fine and warm. Dellen: low in northern Scotland; low to moderate in East Anglia southeast and central southern England; moderate to high elsewhere (supplied by the Pollen Research Unit)

22 0.22 26 . 19 005 50 . 99 001

ABROAD Ascord
Arctin
Alexidina
Alexidina
Alexidina
Alexidina
Alexidina
Alexidina
Alexidina
Bartisidina
Bartis

Majores Majores Majores Majores Majores C Misuri Mesec C Misuri Misuri Misuri Misuri Majores Marieta N York Naroti Naplos Parts Perting Majores Perting Majore

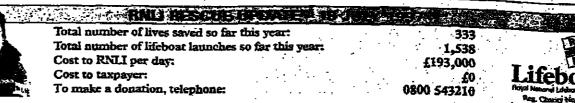
Thousands Max 230 (737).

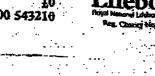
Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orloney, Shetland: cloudy but mainly dry with sunnier spells. Wind northeasterly, light to moderate, Max 18C (64F).

AROUND BRITAIN YESTERDAY

#F#87678888888888888878888878887887777 106 . 86 0.09 102 0.01 X X 89 . 102 X 89

All times BST. Heights in motres





大 安美

[علدًا من الأصل

INSIDE SECTION

FRIDAY JULY 18 18:

Sharon the share



ECONOMICS

Anatole Kaletsky sees shares sliding down 'slope of hope' PAGE 29



EDUCATION

Why standards are a question of degree PAGE 37



SPORT

Moorcroft takes over at head of British athletics **PAGES 40-48**

TELEVISION AND RADIO PAGES

46,47

BUSINESS EDITOR Patience Wheatcroft

FRIDAY JULY 18 1997

£225,000 levied on firm by Imro

BY ADAM JONES

SOVEREIGN Unit Trust Managers has been ordered to pay more than El.2 million into customer funds and to compensate more than 3,000 investors

by a City watchdog. Sovereign, based in Bournemouth has been fined £225,000 by the Investment Management Regulatory Organisation after a series of rule breaches over a sevenyear period. The fine is one of the largest imposed by Imro. A total of 3,370 investors will share compensation of £120,000.

Sovereign delegated the running of three funds to another company and then charged two sets of management fees to the trusts themselves.

The double-charging occurred between April 1988 and September 1995. Imro said Sovereign failed to act with due skill, care and diligence" because for four of those years it "knew or should have known that three of its unit trusts incorrectly

Sovereign was also found to have incorrectly between February 1994 and August 1995. Imro blamed madequate staff training and internal controls. Sovereign has had to pay compensation of £28,000 to 1,471 investors and has paid £81,000 into

the unit trusts. Imro said Sovereign had also failed to "control its internal affairs in a reasonable manner between June 1992 and

Sovereign is owned by Teachers Assurance, set up by the National Union of Teachers in the last century. Teachers is nominally owned by a board of directors, although profits are put back into the company in a similar way to mutual building

societies. About half of Sovereign's customers are teachers and the NUT is a commission-earning

representative. A Sovereign spokes man said the fine and would be made from thisyear's and last year's profits, without having to raise charges.

Sovereign said it reported the problems itself in 1994. It said the average compensation per inves-tor was £35 and added: The company has taken positive action to strengthen staffing levels and expertise within its administration and control systems." All investors had been compensated by

Since the problems were identified. Sovereign has carried out a thorough review of its accounting and administration procedures and has fully rectified the breaches, the company

Fine of M&S in £192m deal for 19 Littlewoods stores

By Sarah Cunningham

MARKS & SPENCER is to buy 19 of Littlewood's largest high street stores for EI925 million in cash as part of a huge 18 per cent expansion of its UK retail chain.

Up to 1,800 Littlewoods staff, mostly part-timers, could lose their jobs because M&S has given no guarantees that

they will be re-employed.

M&S expects the Little woods stores, many of which are next door or very near to existing branches, to be in profit within three years. Sir Richard Greenbury, chairman, called the acquisition an

"outstanding opportunity".
The stores will give M&S at least an extra 600,000 sq ft of selling space, in addition to the 1.4 million sq ft planned for the next three years.

Littlewoods, which recently abandoned plans to sell its entire 135-store high street chain after failing to agree terms with Kingfisher, said that the stores are being sold at a "substantial premium to book value", believed to be about £82 million.

Keith Oates, deputy chair-man of M&S, said an initial offer for the 19 stores had been made in the spring, when the chain was first put on the market. The offer was revived when the attempt to sell the whole operation failed.

Subject to shareholder out is set to begin in February, and the stores should reopen as Marks & Spencer between May and September of next year. The stores are in Bath, Belfast, Bromley, Cardiff, Carlisle, Chester, Derby, Edin-burgh, Ilford, Kingston, Leeds, London's Marble Arch. Dudley, Newcastle, Norwich.

Peterborough, Shrewsbury, Watford and Worcester. Where the newly acquired stores are next door to an existing M&S branch, they will be absorbed into the main store. Where they are near by or across the road, the company is likely to put individual departments such as food, menswear or household goods into the new space.



acquisition at the company's annual meeting. He also revealed that in the current year the company will not be making any donations to political parties — last year it contributed £40,000 to the

ers that in the first quarter of the current financial year clothing sales in the UK have increased nearly 10 per cent, led by a strong performance in women's wear. Home furnishings saw sales up 16 per cent. Food sales in the same

Sir Richard announced the

35 per cent above last year. Deflation has run at 1.5 per cent during the period. Abroad, first-quarter sales in local currencies are 12 per cent higher but the strength of the pound could reduce profits by

Conservative Party. Sir Richard told sharehold tion tax announced in the Budget will improve UK aftertax profits by about £20 mil-lion. This will help to offset the effects, still being assessed, of the abolition of the Advance Corporation Tax credit recov-

erable by pension funds. After the meeting Sir Richquarter, adjusted for Easter, ard said that he does not were up 2.3 per cent, and in believe retailing is currently June and July are running at

experiencing a boom and will get tougher: "It is just that the good people are doing well." James Ross, chairman of Littlewoods, said that the sale was the first step towards "revitalising the business and some £20 million a year.

The reduction in corporareconfiguring the property portfolio. The privately-

owned company intends con-centrating its retail business on smaller clothing stores. It is to change the name of some stores to Berkertex and if the experiment is a success the Littlewoods name could disappear. About 100 stores should remain in the chain.

Commentary, page 27



James Ross: "revitalising"

NU to make e-mail libel payout

NORWICH UNION, the insurance company, was ordered yesterday to pay £450,000 in damages and costs and issue an apology to a private healthcare group that it admitted libelling by elec-tronic mail, or e-mail.

The settlement breaks new ground as it is the first time a company has received damages for being libelled by e-mail, and may have far use of the Internet.

The legal action - first reported in The Times followed rumours about the financial viability of Western Provident Association (WPA), a non-profitmaking group that operates in the £2 billion a year private health insurance

WPA discovered the rumours were being spread by staff at Norwich Union's health insurance arm, who had claimed the Department of Trade and Industry was investigating WPA and the group was close to breaching

its solvency margins.
In the High Court yesterday Norwich Union admitted the rumours were false. It said in a statement: "Norwich Union deeply regret and sincerely apologise to WPA for the Norwich Union has made every effort to ensure that such unacceptable practices do not

occur again."

David Sherborne, Norwich Union's counsel, said the insurer deeply regretted and sincerely apologised to WPA for the dissemination of the rumours. It had undertaken not to repeat the allegations.

Julian Stainton, WPA's chief

executive, said he was delighted with the settlement. "People regard electronic mail as a transient medium in that the message disappears into the ether. The reality is that everything you type and send is recorded almost for all time and is available to be reassemwritten or spoken word."

BUSINESS TODAY

STOCK MARKET INDICES

LONDON MONEY

STERLING

NORTH SEA OIL Brent 15-day (Oct) \$18,80 (\$18.30) GOLD

Safety threat

Medical safety standards are under threat because of

move to harmonise the regulatory approval of new drugs, according to a new study. Page 26

Food for thought

Shares in Somerfield fell 3 per cent after the supermarkets group. which floated on the stock market a year ago, reported current like-for-like sales growth of just 0.2 per cent. David Simons, chief executive, said that in the first eight weeks of this year food prices fell 1.4 per cent, while volume growth was 1.6 per cent. The shares closed op lower at

Spottiswoode criticises aims of DTI's review

By Christine Buckley, industrial correspondent

CLARE SPOTTISWOODE. the gas regulator, is on a collision course with the Government after criticising its plans to overhaul utility regulation, saying key consumer and environmental measures are unworkable.

Ms Spottiswoode said the

Government's review would be unable to deliver its promises to cut prices for the poor and improve energy efficiency because increasing competition between gas, water and electricity companies meant that the market was taking control. Utilities are no longer the monolithic organisations they used to be." she said "Competition in the gas market has been more revolutionary than was envisaged. What the Government is proposing could have been done ten years ago. It can't be done now." Department of Trade and Industry ministers are understood to be livid with Ms Spottiswoode. Margaret Beckett, President

of the Board of Trade, has put the issues of social obligations and the environment at the heart of the review of utility regulation that is intended to improve the balance between customers and shareholders. Ms Spottiswoode does not believe it is possible to support measures such as helping

poor people pay for their fuel or promising energy savings by exerting pressure on companies, such as Transco, the pipeline group, which are not directly connected with consumers. Nor does she think measures to enforce social obligations on companies in competitive markets are app

ropriate. She said that when competition was introduced to the gas market, and it is now operating in three areas, no one envisaged it would necessarily lead to lower prices for all customers although the fact that it has is a bonus. She believes support for low-income families and for environmental measures, including energy saving, should come from direct government action rather than through the regu-

Ms Spottiswoode's comments highlight concerns within the untilities that the Government may try to implement its policies via the regulators rather than allow the regulatory regime to function more independently.

latory framework.

Profit-taking pushes pound below DM3

THE pound fell below DM3.00 to close at DM2.9964 yesterday as profit-taking set in after its recent surge to a seven-year high (Alasdair Murray writes).

Rumours of Bank of England intervention fuelled a sell-off. Sterling's tradeweighted index declined by 0.7 to close at 104.7. The stock market also slipped back on profit-taking from Wednes-day's new record high, the FTSE 100 closing down 15.2 points, at 4,949.

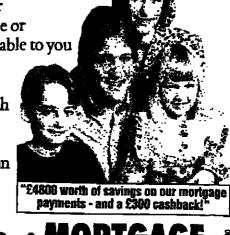
The Bank of England has expressed repeated concern about the high level of the pound. But Professor Charles Goodhart, one of the new members of its monetary policy committee, hinted in an interview yesterday that the Bank was still poised to raise interest rates and ruled out any major intervention on the

"We're saving £100 a month on our mortgage for four years. So could you!"

11/2% discount for 4 years £300 cashback

Funded by a major lender Whether you are buying a home or remortgaging, this offer is available to you exclusively through Mortgage Intelligence - Britain's largest group of mortgage brokers, with 400 offices across the UK.

To contact your local mortgage broker, phone FREE anytime on



Cognac producers threaten action preparing to destroy almost a fifth of Producing Unions, an association of this position," said Sebastien Dathane, their lands in an attempt to stabilise producers, says the arrival of the three

FROM ADAM SAGE IN PARIS

INDEPENDENT cognac producers are set for a showdown with three of the world's biggest drinks groups, which they hold responsible for a cognac lake large enough to supply global demands for the next seven years. Producers of the French brandy blame Allied Domecq, Seagram and LVMH for stimulating massive overproduction that has left their region in

southwest France facing its deepest crisis in 300 years. Amid widespread

resentment the 9,800 producers are

their lands in an attempt to stabilise

Some farmers want to provoke a showdown with the three groups which, with Remy-Martin, the French firm, dominate the cognac market. They are threatening to refuse to sell their produce below a fixed price.

LVMH, the luxury goods group which is locked in a takeover battle with Guinness and GrandMet, owns Hennessy cognac, Seagram owns Martell and Allied Domeg owns Courvoisier. The Federation of Cognac

groups in the region over the last decade has transformed what used to be a "fraternal" market. The price of recent vintages has

fallen to between Fr3,000 (£296) and Fr6.000 for 100 litres of cognac and many producers say they are no longer able to make a living. The region earned Fr9 billion last year, down from Fr10 billion in 1994, even though the volume of sales remains stable, according to the Federation. "The big merchants have done everything to get into

think in terms of the region but in terms of their global financial strategy. Decisions are taken in Paris, or New York but not here."

But M Dathané added: "We have to take our share of the blame because we have done nothing to stop this. Now we are having to take tough measures for the first time in 300 years to improve the balance of power between ourselves and the merchants."

Halifax triggers loan increases

THE Halifax, the country's biggest mortgage lender, yesterday increased its standard variable rate by 0.25 per cent. to 8.2 per cent, in line with last week's rise in base rates. This prompted an immediate response from Nationwide, the UK's largest building society. Which pushed its rate up by 0.35 per cent to 7.85 per cent. its first rise in two months.

Commentators said Nationwide had struggled with a 0.6 per cent gap between it and the Halifax and would be happier with the 0.35 per cent differential. Both moves took immediate effect for existing borrowers but will be charged on new customers from | August. A Halifax borrower with an interestonly mortgage of £60.000 will now pay an extra £11.55 a month.

Coke fizzes

Coca-Cola, the world's largest soft drinks company, reported a 25 per cent rise in second-quarter earnings to \$1.31 billion (1705). (£785 million) from \$1.05 billion, in spite of a fall in revenues to \$5.07 billion from \$5.29 billion. The company, based in Atlan-ta, attributed the decline in revenues to the consolidation of bottling operations in France, Belgium and eastern Germany, as well as to a stronger dollar. Total unit case volume sales rose 7 per cent in the second quarter, and 8 per cent in the first six months.

Plant closure

Anderson Mining Equipment plant in Motherwell, Strathclyde, is to close with the loss of 360 jobs. The American owners, Long Air Dox, based in Virginia. who took over the plant two years ago, have blamed the decision on a downturn in orders.

Rail reward

Gerald Corbett, the former finance director of Grand Metropolitan, will earn £300.000 a year when he takes over as chief executive of Railtrack in September. Mr Corbett, who was unofficially named successor to John Edmonds last month, will take home £50,000 more than his predecessor, matching the salary he commanded at GrandMet. Mr Edmonds, who joined British Rail 37 years ago, is

Microsoft hire

Microsoft plans to hire 3,600 extra staff, expanding its US workforce by nearly 19 per cent. The software company said that it was beginning to see a shortage of highquality software developers in the US and was already looking overseas to countries such as Ireland. India and China.

ch (911 400



Gavin Kaye, left, finance director of Worthington, and Henry Schuldenfrei, chief executive, lined up a 32 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £2.66 million in the year to end March on sales up 12 per cent to £30 million. The textiles group raised earnings per share by 10.5 per cent to 6.3p and the total dividend for the year rose 12 per cent to 2.8p

EU accord on testing of drugs 'threatens safety'

By PAUL DURMAN

MEDICAL safety standards are under threat because of the European Union's move to harmonise the regulatory approval of new drugs, ac-cording to a new study backed by the Economic and Social Research Council. Pharmaceutical groups

have been under pressure to cut the cost of drugs_sold in European markets. The EU believes that by allowing a drug approved in, say. Portugal to be sold in the UK without having to go through the approval process again. will cut costs.

A similar deal allows drugs approved by the EU to be sold in the US without having to go

TED BAKER, the shirt retail-

er, will be valued at £55.6

million next month in a plac-

ing that will raise £28 million

for Ray Kelvin, who bought

the company out of receiver-

ship seven years ago. Mr Kelvin founded the com-

pany in 1988, but sold out to

Kelvin: expansion

through the Food and Drug Administration's length safety

The EU harmonisation has been welcomed by leading drug companies such as Smithkline Beecham and Glaxo Wellcome. However, the ESRC report, by John Abraham, of Sussex Univer-sity, and Graham Lewis, of Reading University, suggests that EU member states are competing for pharmaceutical industry funds according to their willingness to give rapid

approval to new drugs.
The authors find that "the whole process lacks proper accountability and some industrial scientists believe its

A Goldberg, a Scottish retail

chain, as part of a El.1 million

package. Goldberg then fell

into insolvency, and Mr Kel-

vin bought the company back with venture capital backing for a sum understood to be

He has already received a

one-off payment of £3 million

in the run-up to flotation, and

will retain a 45 per cent stake

worth £25 million. The com-

pany itself is raising £26

Ted Baker has eight outlets

across Britain, including a concession in Harrods, and

last returned profits of £1.02

million on sales of E14.4

million. In the first five

months of this year, retail

iales are 25 per cent ahead.

UK wholesale sales have also

Charterhouse Tilney is plac-

ing 42 million shares at 135p

risen by 85 per cent.

million to fund expansion.

around £700,000.

Ted Baker float

to raise £28m

By Fraser Nelson

very secrecy threatens the progress of science". Under a new system of

mutual recognition introduced two years ago, marketing approvals granted by one national drug regulation agency can be readily extended to other EU territories. The process is overseen by the European Medicines Evaluation Agency, based at Canary Wharf in London. The report suggests that

time pressures are undermining the system of peer review among member states that is intended to act as a safety mechanism. The competition for the right to take on the regulatory assessment of new

SFA orders

broker to

pay £60,000

By ADAM JONES

THE Securities and Futures

Authority yesterday repri-

manded Teather & Green-

wood. The regulator

ordered the London stock-

broking partnership to pay a £50,000 fine and £10,000

costs for internal control

and compliance failings in

its corporate finance

The SFA said Teather &

Greenwood had failed to

prevent conflicts of interest

in four share placings. Staff

undertaking corporate fi-

nance activities were also

dealing for private clients.

The SFA also said that it

had failed to keep proper

Eric Kenelm Ford, a part-

ner, was fined £8.000 and

ordered to pay costs of £2,000 for a similar conflict

of interest and record-keep-

ing breaches.

drugs "puts pressure on nat-ional authorities to sell themselves as the fastest in reviewing and approving drugs". Dr Abraham and Dr Lewis suggest that some national agencies are already finding it difficult to carry out proper assessments, and that harmonisation could eventually reduce the number of

The ESRC team also attacks the secrecy of the regulatory process, which prevented them from investigating case studies. The report complains that the regulatory system does not allow independent scrutiny, hampering the dev-elopment of informed policy.

HYDER, the Welsh electricity

and water company, is to hold

talks with the Treasury in a

final effort to reduce its £282

The company, which says it

will pay the tax and will not

mount a legal challenge.

wants to persuade Treasury

officials that the formula that

was used to set the windfall

tax unfairly penalises Hyder.

Hyder, which will see its

gearing rise to 200 per cent

after it pays the tax, assured

the market last week that it

would be able to pay the bill and still increase its dividend.

Fears surrounded Hyder's

ability to pay because the

company borrowed heavily

when it was formed from the

takeover of Swalec, the elec-

tricity company, by Welsh

A spokeswoman for Hyder said: "We think the arbitrary

way in which the tax has been

million windfall tax bill.

Clinton threatens **Boeing** sanctions

By George Sivell

PRESIDENT Bill Clinton threatened to impose sanctions on Europe or seek the intervention of the World Trade Organisation if the European Commission (EC) blocked the merger between Boeing and McDonnell Douglas, the US air componies.

las, the US air companies.
The US President said, how ever, that a damaging trade war with Europe could "prob-ably" be avoided. Mr Clinton said: There's an orderly pro-cess for our handling this and I think we'd better let the orderly process play itself out before we talk ourselves into a trade war. I think we're a long way from that and I think we'll probably avoid it.

"We have a system for managing this through the World Trade Organisation and we have some options ourselves when actions are taken by Europe in this

regard."
The EC votes next Wednes day on the merger of Boeing and McDonnell Douglas and has given every indication that it will vote against the merger. while leaving the door open to last-minute negotiations with Boeing. The Brussels line, however, is that any initiative to break the deadlock would have to come from Boeing. Meanwhile. McDonnell Douglas reported stronger second-quarter profits as

favourable resolution of state tax issues. McDonnell earned \$195 million, or 93 cents per share, compared with \$188 million,

merger costs were offset by the

or 87 cents per share, in the comparable 1996 period. Revenues rose to \$3.6 billion from \$3.3 billion. Profits for the first six months of 1997 fell to \$376 million from \$386 million. while revenues rose to \$6.8 billion from \$6.4 billion. However, earnings per share climbed to \$1.79 from \$1.76,

calculated unfairly penalises

Hyder and we don't think the

Government meant to burden

us in this way. If we can get it

its two companies made good

returns in the four years after

privatisation - the period

covered by the windfall tax

A spokesman for the Trea-

sury said: "We will listen to

representations from anyone

over the tax if there is some-

thing new to take into account.

but there is a clear leglislative

It is thought unlikely that

any company will be allowed

to renegotiate the level of its

tax with the Government

because of the chaos that

would ensue as other utilities

attempted to follow suit and

reduce their share of the £5.2

billion levy, the spending of

framework for the tax."

Hyder was hit hard because

reduced we will."

formula_

British Steel mounts £155m share buyback

BRITISH STEEL mounted the first share buyback in the company's history yesterday, spending £155 million to repurchase 5 per cent of its equity. The company, which is in the throes of a massive restructuring exercise involving thousands of redundancies, said that it had gone into the

thousands of redundancies, said that it had gone this the market through Cazenove, the broker, because it believed its share price undervalued the business. Cazenove had authority to buy up to 100 million shares at 155p.

The company has a mandate to buy up to 10 per cent of its shares and could move again before next Wednesday's annual meeting when it can seek approval for a another 10 per cent hawbook. British Stool chares have been bit by noor per cent buyback. British Steel shares have been hit by poor steel prices and the impact of the strong pound. However, American investors remain bullish about its prospects and are now believed to hold up to 35 per cent of the shares, compared with 17 per cent at the start of the year. The shares rose 104 p. to 1594 p. yesterday.

JSC losses deepen

JEFFERSON SMURFIT CORPORATION, the US associate of Smurfit, the Irish paper and packaging company, reported second-quarter losses of \$4 million (£2.39 million) or \$0.4 per share, lifting total losses in the first half to \$11 million. In the first half last year the company reported a profit of \$80 million. JSC blamed a downturn in corrugated container prices, but insisted the losses were lower than expected. Peter Graham, chief executive, said second-half earnings should benefit from an improving market climate, together with strong volume and higher product prices.

Debonair sets price

DEBONAIR HOLDINGS, the low cost airline that flies from Luton, priced its share offering yesterday in the middle of the range that had already been indicated and said that the issue had been three times subscribed. Debonair will place some 5.7 million new ordinary shares at 450p each, raising about £25 million, when it floats on the European Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation System (Easdaq). Debonair becomes the first British company to be listed solely on Easdaq. Dealings in the shares are expected to begin on Friday, July 25.

News Corp sells stations

THE NEWS CORPORATION, parent company of The Times, is to sell the radio and television stations owned by Heritage Media, the company that News Corp agreed to acquire earlier this year. Heritage's four television stations and seven radio stations will go to Sinclair Broadcast Group. one of the largest broadcasting companies in America, for \$630 million (£377 million), when the Heritage-News Corp merger receives regulatory approval, expected in early 1998. Heritage will consist of a coupons and promotional materials business after the TV and radio sale.

Reliance profits fall

PRE-TAX profits at Reliance Security, the security company, fell by from £4.1 million to £3 million in the year to May 2 Earnings declined from 12p a share to 8.9p. Brian Kingham, chairman, said markets were growing and remained competitive. He said: "The experiences of the year under review incline me to caution. Nevertheless, the reduced levels of unemployment with greater recruitment difficulties will bring conditions favouring quality services and our higher wage and benefits policy and should moderate pressure on margins. "The final dividend is 5p (total unchanged at 6.75p).

Tele-cine Cell warning

TELE-CINE CELL, the special video effects company struck by the defection of seven key staff last January, has given warning that it is heading into the red in the first half after failing to replace business contacts that the staff took with them. Although its production division is still trading strongly, it said, the effects studio had still failed to mount a significant recovery. It now plans to scrap the interim dividend. Its shares. which have fallen from 55p since the defection was announced. dropped a further 8p to a new low of 292p.

Nightfreight at new low

SHARES of Nightfreight dropped to a new low yesterday as the parcel delivery company said a breakdown in its central sorting system had left interim pre-tax profits at £805,000 (£1.81 million). Its contract distribution significantly undershot its target for new customers, and suffered a bad debt of £100,000. The shares fell 4p to 322p. David Cobb, chief executive, promised "to leave no stone unturned" in restoring former profitabity levels. Earnings dropped to 1.04p (261p) and the interim dividend, due October 28, from 1.3p to 0.5p.

Fid move by GrandMet

GRAND METROPOLITAN, the food and drink group, expects to recover £33 million in advance corporation tax by pects to recover 1.55 million in advance corporation tax by paying its interim dividend as a foreign income dividend (Fid). GrandMet, which in May announced plans for a £24 billion merger with Guinness, is the latest in a stream of UK companies with substantial foreign earnings to turn to Fids in the wake of tax credit changes made in the last Budget. The 6.25p a share dividend announced by GrandMet in May will be paid on October 6.

Daejan gains value

DAEJAN HOLDINGS, the property group, yesterday reported a rise in net asset value to £16.72 per share at March 31, from £15.32 a year earlier. The value of the company's investment properties rose to £330 million from £320 milli while an external valuation of the group's UK trading properties revealed an excess over book value of £63.6 million. Annual pre-tax profits were £24.5 million, up from £20.6 million and earnings were 102.6p a share (89p). The total dividend rises to 38p a share from 35p, with a 6p final.

& PARLIAMENTARY

NOTICES

TO PLACE MOTRES FOR THIS SECTION PLEASE TELEPHONE

0171 480 48**7**8 FAX: 0171 481 **9**313

Motions are subject to affirmation and about sived by 2.30pm two o prior to insertion.

LEGAL & PU	JBLIC NOTIC	CES		0171-782 734
LEGAL NOTICES				
In the Marter of Gallery Zedah Lindied And in the Marter of the Insolvency Act and Rules 1986 In accordance with Rule 4.106, we, Alam David Kenningham and Alam Redway Price of Editors Warts, 4-8 Tabornacis Errer, and Alam Redway Price of Editors Warts, 4-8 Tabornacis Errer, that on 10 July 1977 we were appointed four Liquidanors of Callery Zedah Lindied by resolutions of the members and creditors of the showe assessed company, which is being the creditors of the showe assessed company, which is being the creditors of the showe assessed company, which is being the creditors of the showe assessed company, and the season of their debts or claims, and the same and addresses of their colicitors (if any), to the undersigned A D Kommingham of 4-8 Tobernache Screet, London, ECIA 4.11, the joint Liquidator of the said company, and, if so required by active in writing from the said plant Liquidator, we personally or by their Collicitors, to contain a such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, of in edialit insered they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution. Dated: 10 July 1997 A D Evaluation.	To Steven Daultrey, previously of Branston, Summorhill Lane, Lindfield, West Susser. Take soutce that further to an action commenced against your C'the Flore Defendant? in the High Court of Institute, Quent's Beach Division 1996-C, Nec 2526. High Court of States, Quent's Beach Division 1996-C, Nec 2526. Little of 43 Featherst Road, London SW6 71%, in which the Plantstiff cidam was for the sum of ESO, 1000 plus interest thereon with respect to months held by yourself, to his order, Indipness was obtained before Master was obtained before Master was obtained before Master was obtained before Master of the Assay Injurious Swandowskie of Framston, Amwarding for ches, a Marwin Injunction devel 7 May 1997 was obtained before Mr Justice Ris freezing your share of the net sale processes of framston, Summorhill Lane, Lindfield, West Sussee. On 8 July 1997 bir Justice Mosen ordered than: 1 There be substituted service of the Marova Injunction of 7 May 1997 by yout upon the First Defendant's Eather and by advectisement in the Law Society Glastice and the publication of Times proven the publication of this advertisement, comply of hother in your name or not and whether in your name or not and		CTANCERY DEVISION IN THE MATTER OF COLLEGIA AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 COMPANIES ACT 1985 AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 THE COMPANI	THE INSCLVENCY ACT, I'D BANKEUPTCY IN BANKEUPTCY IN THE BOSTON COUNTY CO. No 51 of 1997 RE DIZER NIGEL CARE On 7 July 1997 the assumed Court amended the of the shows proceedings in the shows proceedings in Calma 1, occupation tenknow The Hawn, Sertion 1 Mahistherpa, Trusthopp, coheshire LN12 277, Israel First 1 Wellington Court, I Wellington Road, Grist moral, Norfolk NIGO 3AQ, It a control NIGO 3AQ, It is cont
IN THE HIGH COURT OF INSTITUTE HIGH COURT OF CHANCER DIVISION COMPANIES COURT MR REGISTRAR SUCKLEY OF THE MATTER OF NUSSING	giving the value, location and detain of all such assets, such information to be confirmed in an Affidavit which must be seved on the Plaintiff's collec- ture whose name and address	No. 002863 OF 1997 ON THE HIGH COURT OF	(IN MEMBERS VELLINITARY LIQUIDATION) NOTICE TO THE CARRITORS OF NELLCOR (US) LIMITED On 5 July 1997 the company was placed in members' volum-	F G O'Hare Otherial Enceiver Chaddendern House 77 Talbut Street Nottingham NGI 5GA
HOME PROPERTIES PLC ACTO IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPA- NUMBER ACT, 1985 NOTICE IS HEREFORD GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Institu (Chancery Division)	appear below: Christopher John Gates of Mess- ers Recoke Blain Ressell. The Sanchory, Greenhill's Rens. Gewtrens Street, London Erilli 68N. Dated the 18th day of July 1997	CHANCERY DIVISION COMPANIES COURT IN THE MATTER OF SIMON AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES AT 1986	tary liquidation and Robert Jona- than Hant of Frice Waterhouse. Communi Street, Braininghem 25 2077 was appainted liquidator by the shareholders. The liquidator gives notice pur- suant to Rule 4.182A of the	LEGAL PUBLIC COMPANY

Phone portability date

Hyder aims to cut

windfall tax bill

By Christine Buckley, Industrial Correspondent

By Eric Reguly A SIGNIFICANT barrier to

competition will be eliminated in the mobile-phone market next year when number portability is introduced.

Oftel. the telecommunications regulator, vesterday said Vodafone. Cellnet, Orange and One-2-One will have to make number portability available from next July, "Research has shown that ... allowing number portability is a key factor in enabling the mobile phone market to become fully competitive," it

said. "We found the number of medium to large businesses willing to switch operations would rise from 41 per cent to 96 per cent if they could keep

The regulator estimated that number portability will save customers about £100 million over the next ten years. Oftel also said the "07" charging mobile phones.

prefix for all mobile numbers will be in place by 2001. ensuring customers know when they are dialling higher-

OFT yet to signal opinion on Virgin deal

Capital clears first hurdle

BY ERIC REGULY

CAPITAL RADIO'S E65 million takeover of Richard Branson's Virgin Radio was cleared yesterday by the Radio Authority, subject to certain conditions, but cannot be completed until the Office of Fair Trading concludes its own

inquiry into the acquisition. The Radio Authority said the takenver does not go against the public interest even though it will give Capital some 27 per cent of the London listening audience. When the nurchase is completed. Capital will control three London licences - Capital FM. Capital

[علدًا منه الأصل

Gold (AM) and Virgin FM and one national AM licence. Virgin AM.

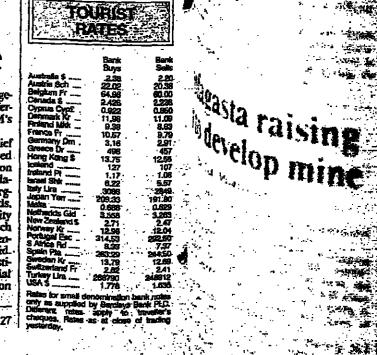
The authority imposed three undertakings on Capital. The news services of the Virgin stations will have to be produced and presented separately from those of Capital.

The other two were designed to ensure that there is no programming clash with XFM, the alternative rock music station that is to be launched in September, Virgin FM's alternative rock output is to be limited to a fifth of its schedule and its relaunch is to be delayed until the end of the year, Virgin FM.

probably will be aimed largely at a rock audience to differentiate if from Capital EM's mainstream pop audience. Chris Parry, XFM's chief executive, said he was pleased

the restrictions were put on Capital but remains fundamentally opposed to the merger on competition grounds. How can there be diversity in the radio market if so much advertising power is concentrated in one group? he said. With Virgin, Capital's estimated share of commercial radio advertising in London

will exceed 60 per cent.



ares in

erfield

TANE 1

lam gives
Warning

1

. V.12 🗽

Commentary, page 27

Vlare Spottiswoode has

of utility regulation. Under the

good reason to be wary of Margaret Beckett's review

while is the

MANNESS ROUNDUP itish Steel mounts 5m share buyback

losses deepen

onair sets price

ence profits fall

rine Cell warm

freight at newlor

are by Grand Md

expert guidance of civil servants, it is only too likely to be used to turn nominally independent regulators into tools of departmental policy, regardless of whether those policies conflict with the regulator's other duties. Back in 1994, when relatively new to the job, the gas regulator was subjected to a classic dirty tricks campaign, of a particularly rabid sexist kind. Her crime was to dare to refuse to put a levy on consumers' gas bills. Ms Spottiswoode reckons her job is to get bills down. If ministers want to put them up, they can levy a tax

The issue was environmental responsibility, a typical good cause. The previous government, having pledged at the Rio summit to cut greenhouse gas emissions, passed the buck to an Energy Savings Trust to be funded in part by the gas regulator creaming off a sur-charge on bills. Ministers were angry when the regulator said no. Labour MPs on the Environment Select Committee were particularly incensed.

This was the trigger for Richard Caborn, who then chaired the parallel Trade and Industry committee, to call for a review to set out clearer guidelines on the duties, accountability and responsibilities of unelected and unaccountable regulators" and review their relationship with

Clare joins battle with Beckett

ministers. Mr Caborn is now a minister in John Prescott's colossal Department of Environment. Transport and the Regions.

Ministers have a duty to set policy priorities clearly, not to give regulators contradictory instructions that cannot be fulfilled. This becomes transparent when, as in water, the consumer watchdog wanted bills curbed but the environment watchdog wanted more investment.

Similar conflicts are built into the drive to competition. On average, competition should cut bills. But competition also stops monopolists forcing wealthier customers to subsidise poor ones. Utility monopolies used cross-subsidies extensively, allowing new competitors to offer big customers a better deal.

Competition in gas supply has been made relatively painless by cuts in the wholesale price of gas. Even so, Ms Spottiswoode had to impose harshly punitive price cuts on BG's Transco pipelines to stop prices for small and distant users from rising Such a conflict will soon surface again in electricity. Ministers naturally do not like the idea that competition removes the monopolist's social responsibility because they are both good



inevitably fall on taxpayers.

Environmental campaigners have pointed out that the cut in VAT on domestic fuel contradicts Tony Blair's promise of much more ambitious cuts in greenhouse gases. No wonder ministers fume at the gas regulator for raising the alarm on attempts to pass the buck to economic regulators. As in 1994, Ms Spottiswoode is right.

Littlewoods gets a goalless result

ames Ross appears to be deciding his strategy for Littlewoods on the hoof. When he came from Cable & Wireless to the Merseyside mud-dle, he said: "Let's sell the retail business and concentrate on leisure and home shopping." Then he found that nobody wanted to pay the £600 million

things. What is more, respon- he wanted for the operation. He sibility for poor consumers will hired Barry Gibson from BAA, rival, it should press for a hired Barry Gibson from BAA, and was able to pull a rabbit out of the hat in the form of Keith Oates's desire to pay nearly £200 million for 19 of 135 Littlewoods stores that Mr Oates can then turn into Marks & Spencer outlets. A few sales and leasebacks and the odd property deal should give Mr Ross some more cash to play with. But one fears for the long-term prospects of his concept to attack the People's Friend reading market

> Littlewoods own brand. As for home shopping, the expansion into direct mail through the Index Extra catalogue has been a good move, in spite of the appearances of the business on the BBC's Watchdog programme. But Mr Ross inherited this move and his attempts to buy Freemans from the ailing Sears have been held up by the MMC's summer break. If

by rebranding the shop as Berkertex — the oft derided

rival, it should press for a discount on the £370 million price tag to take account of the fact that Freemans has almost certainly deteriorated during the summer. But then Mr Ross risks losing the deal.

And then there is the pools operation. Sales have been laid waste by the National Lottery and there appears no let up, what with the midweek lottery, and the betting shops' 49ers game. The reaction of Littlewoods has been to slash costs - something it should have done years ago and look at expanding overseas. But however hard Mr Ross pushes the pools it cannot be seen as a long-term growth business. Yet it has always thrown off a great deal of cash.

Where does that leave Littlewoods strategy? Not much clearer than when Mr Ross arrived. It still has three businesses and, according to Mr Ross, a structure that allows him to manage the group

without the Moores family sticking its oar in. But what is the ultimate game plan? Will Littlewoods remain private, be floated or be sold off piecemeal? Mr Ross believes the businesses have to be run to their best potential before any decision is made. But it is hard to work towards a goal if you do not know what the goal is in the first place.

Virgin on the ridiculous

hris smith, the Heritage Secretary, has said that he wants The Radio Au-thority to be more open and explain its decisions clearly. Well it would be a good idea to start with yesterday's waiving through of Capital Radio's pur-chase of Virgin Radio, one of its main competitors,

The authority's attitude to Virgin's ownership of a London FM licence has been faulted from the start. At the time there was a highly competitive fight for two FM licences. One went to Heart FM, on the sensible basis that it would give Capital a run for its money. The other went to Virgin. not because it was a strong competitor or because it offered

something significantly different. but because Virgin was struggling to make its national AM licence work. According to Richard Eyre, the outgoing boss of Capital, Virgin's problems were more to do with what it put out over the air than the franchises that it held.

Capital's solution is to buy Virgin so increasing its dominance over commercial radio. But the authority should not let it. It should promote competition. Surely a strong compet-itor — like France's NRI — might like to take over Virgin's fran-chise and attack Capital on its home territory of chart music.

Hopefully the Office of Fair Trading will refer this deal to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, which might then block it. Otherwise this could turn into another of The Radio Authority's foul-ups, on a par with the LBC debacle.

The cognac lake

AS this column pointed out yesterday, the price that Bernard Arnault is demanding to bring détente to the relationship between his LVMH and Grand-Met/Guinness could well be a sticking point. Well it appears that George Bull and Tony Greener are wise to look this particular gift horse squarely in the mouth. A large part of what is on offer from M Arnault is a share of an increasingly deep cognac lake.

Static sales hit shares in Somerfield

By Sarah Cunningham

per cent yesterday after the supermarkets group, which floated a year ago, reported current like for like sales

growth of just 0.2 per cent. David Simons, chief executive, said that in the first eight weeks of this year food prices fell 1.4 per cent, while volume growth was 1.6 per cent. The shares closed on lower at

In the year to April 26, the company's pre-tax profits rose from 192 million to £105.4. million. On a pro forma basis, converted last year to reach a pre-tax profits were £101.6 million. Like-for-like sales cent, made up of I.8 per cent inflation and 0.4 per cent names.

volume decline. Pro forma earnings were 26.6p a share (21.8p). The company will pay a final dividend of 6.8p, making a

full-year total of 10.2p. Earlier this week Somerfield sold 24 smaller stores to Spar at close to their book value of £2 million.

Somerfield, formerly known as Gateway, came to the market last year at 145p a share after twice lowering the

Stanley

races to

a record

SHARES in Somerfield fell 3 issue price during the run-up to flotation

> Stores trading as Somerfield saw like-for-like sales grow 4 per cent last year Stores converted during the year enjoyed an average sales uplift of 14 per cent, while those still trading as Gateway saw sales drop 5.4 per cent. Food Giant, the discount stores, had an 8 per cent drop in like-for-like

rose from 3.2 to 3.6 per cent. A further 85 Gateways were total of 432 by the year end. Within the next two years, all stores will be operatin the Somerfield or Food Giant

stores opened during the year. on Elf petrol station forecourts opened last year. The company is planning to open a further seven stores this year. Investment in sites, systems, conversions and relittings of early Somerfield stores will be between £130 million and £140 million this year.

warning

By DOMINIC WALSH

STANLEY LEISURE, the betting shop and casino group, shrugged off the "Dettori effect" to turn in profits before tax and exceptionals up by more than one third to a record £20.1 million. Turnover for the year to April 27 rose from £318.1 million to £406.8 million.

Frankie Dettori's unprecedented seven winners in a row at Ascot in September cost Stanley's £2.25 million. This was more than compensated for by acquisitions and otherwise buoyant racing trading.

The casinos division had a difficult second half, which held back profits to fil million, just 4.6 per cent ahead. though margins have im-

The final dividend of 28p, due September 15, makes 4.0p for the year, up from 3.3p.

Etam gives over losses

ETAM, the troubled women's that it expects losses to in-crease in the first half after an anticipated recovery in de-mand in June failed to materialise.

The shares fell 27p to a sixyear low of 1022p, in spite of the company's assurances that aberration, and new data showing a 3 per cent increase in like-for-like sale over the past four weeks.

Lee Ginsberg, finance director, said: "June was disastrous for a number of specialist clothing people, and a lot of this was due to the weather. Although the good ones did really well, it was a difficult market for all of us."

Mr Ginsberg said Etam may seek funds from shareholders via a rights issue to cover the cost of giving its

Antofagasta raising cash to develop mine

ANTOFAGASTA Holdings. the Chilean mining and industrial group, is raising £120 million from its shareholders to help to finance the \$1.3 billion (£778.5 million) dev elopment of the Los Pelambres

Antofagasta also announced the sale of a 40 per cent interest in the project to two Japanese consortia for \$256 million. Minera Los Pelambres, in the Chilean Andes, is believed to be the seventh largest copper mine in the

world with reserves estimated at 1.7 billion tonnes. Philip Adeane, managing

director, said the copper project would transform the group. He said: "It will absolutely swamp it. It is going to be producing cash flows of over \$800 million."

Antofagasta is placing 29.2 million stock units at 415p. Mr Adeane said Japanese proceeds would fund the company's 60 per cent stake.

invented

telephone.

(ALSO transistor, laser, Telstar satellite, fibre-optic cable, cellular). Have won awards. (Nobel etc) Specialise in making things that make communications work. Will do same for you. Contact Lucent Technologies (the former network systems, business communications systems and

microelectronics divisions of AT&T, plus Bell Labs).



0171 647 8057 www.lucent.com

We make the things that make communications work."



Profit-taking stops bulls charging through 5,000

level quickly ran out of steam as the profit-takers moved in. leaving share prices nursing

small losses at the close. The FTSE 100 index came within seven points of its elusive target, encouraged by another positive performance overnight on Wall Street that saw the Dow Jones industrial average breach the 8,000 level for the first time.

But by mid-morning the index had seen a reversal of its near 29-point lead and with New York also succumbing to its own early bout of profittaking, attempts at a late rally in London also fizzled out. The index closed 15.2 down at 4,949.0. Total turnover reached 1.1 billion.

City investors continued to chase the banks sharply higher. The gains this time were fuelled by a heady mixture of stock shortages and bid speculation. Once again the star turn was HSBC, up 2612p at E21.7712 as Lehman Brothers. the US securities house, set a target price of £25 and rival Merrill Lynch one of £24.

NatWest Bank also enjoyed a late flurry, with the price finishing 1912p higher at 89312p as more than ten million shares changed hands. This was in spite of Lehman reiterating its "sell" recommendation.

Whispers around the Square Mile claim Prudential Corporation, ip lighter at 614p, is poised to offer £10.70 a share, valuing the troubled outfit at £18.3 billion. But brokers say the goodwill write-off that would accompany such a move was big enough to put even the most ardent suitor off. An approach by NatWest to Abbey National, up 12p at 891 2p, earlier this year was rejected.

British Steel jumped 1014p to a high for the year of 1593 ap on plans to spend £155 million on a share buyback operation. The cash-rich group has asked Cazenove, the broker, to buy back up to 100 million shares at up to 155p.

LucasVarity eased 112p to 190p after buying back one million of its own shares. ABN Amro Hoare Govett, the broker, paid 193p for the stock.

ICI rose 11p to 921p despite Dresdner Kleinwort Benson reiterating its "sell" stance. Instead, it has turned its attention to BTP, lp higher at 28312p, Croda, 9p better at at 6lip, and Allied Colloids,

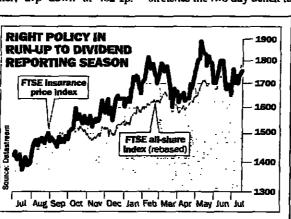


John Whittaker, managing director, and Mike Kershaw, of Stanley Leisure, steady at 31012p despite higher profits

3p off at 118p. Hanson firmed 3p to 29lp after a "buy" recommendation from Charterouse Tilney, the

Marks & Spencer firmed 512p to 59212p after shelling out £1925 million on 19 stores belonging to the Littlewoods chain. A profits warning left Etam, the women's wear retailer, 27p down at 10212p. Sales fell "substantially" in June, because of the wet weather and will add almost £3 million to first-half losses. Last year losses in the first six months reached £5.76 million.

Plasmon, the optical disk makers, continued to reel from Wednesday's profit warning. with the price tumbling a further 34p to 5812p. That stretches the two-day deficit to



THE insurance sector has been overlooked by investors this year in their clamour to buy the banks. But that could all change soon. says Paul Goodhind, at NatWest Securities, before

They got off to a flying start to the year, but have given up since February for no real reason," he says.

Currency factors, funds flowing into the banks and a dull bond market have conspired to depress the insurers. But interim fig-ures next month should make pleasant reading. Headline profits will be depressed by currency losses, but dividend growth should average 10 per cent and, on an asset basis, the shares are regarded as cheap. "There is always a run up in the sector ahead the interim season, which should provide some

Goodhind adds. He likes Royal & SunAlliance, up 17p at 488 p. and General Accident, 4lp up at 9472p. Guardian Royal Exchange, unchanged at 294 p. is also thrown in by NatWest

1241 ap. A first-half profits setback and a cut in the dividend left its mark on Nightfreight, down 4p at 321 ap. This follows a profit warning in May from the new management

Tokyo: Nikkei average Hong Kong

Amsterdam:

Sydney:

Frankfurt

Singapore:

Brussels:

Paris:

Zurich:

London:

FTSE 250

FTSE Fixed Interest

German Mark

Ashtenne

Delcam

Cammell Laird

European Mng Fin

Grosmont Hidgs Wits

Hitachi Credit (UK)

Galen Holdings

Grosmont Hides

Helicon Pubsig

Pycraft & Arnold

Reabourne Merlin

Royalblue Group

Dragon Oil n/p (2)

Mackie Inti n/p (20)

Kingsbury Gro

MWB Group n/p (175)

HIT Entert n/p (270) 65

SBS Group

SGB Group

Shield Diag

Fired Earth .

Rolls-Royce

Royal & Sun Al

Rank Grp.

RMC Gp

FALLS:

953.37 (-11.88)

4227.31 (+26,07)

14248.65 (+55.75)

2958.59 (-29.42)

1199,40 (-8,20)

4949.0 (-15.2) 4500.1 (+12.6)

ank of England official close (4p)

.... 157.5 Jun (2.9%) Jan 1987=100

RECENT ISSUES

2081: 1095: 156

RIGHTS ISSUES

MAJOR CHANGES

130p (+10p)

2211:p (+10p)

488'-p (+17p

...... 357'±0 (+120)

..... 959p (+24p)

. 197':o (-10o

638p (-16'zp

.... ... 751'±p (-15p) 302p (-7'±p)

Closing Prices Page 31

High-flying Micro Focus slumped 14212p to £17.82 on learning of the resignation of Marcelo Gumicio as chief executive after only 18 months in the job.

The tobacco companies remained a dull market with Gallaher falling 10p to 25112p after ABN Amro Hoare Govets, the broker, trimmed its profit forecast. There were also losses for BAT Industries. 12p to 53712p, and imperial Tobacco, 2p to 36612p. A return to the dividend list and increased profits were

good for Hi-Tec Sports, 112p dearer at 3812p.
Shares in Stanley Leisure. the betting shops group head-ed by Mike Kershaw, chief executive, remained changed at 31012p despite raising the pre-tax profits

from £14.8 million to £19.4 million and the total dividend from 3.325p to 4.0p. Two newcomers on AIM made headway on their debut. Pycroft & Arnold were placed at 55p and touched a high for the day of 6412p before settling at 5712p, a premium of 212p. Helicon Publishing was placed at 125p by Henderson Crowthwaite, the broker, and

touched 135p before settling at 12612p, a premium of 112p.

GILT-EDGED: There was a further flattening of the yield curve as longer dated issues easily outperformed the shorter end of the market. Dealers said the longer end was benefiting from the strong pound and the increasingly favourable inflation profile Indec linked also performed well and the Bank was able to exhaust remaining supplies of

the 212 2011 "tap". In futures, the September series of the long gilt put on E932 at EI142332 as 84,000 contracts were completed. Treasury 8 per cent 2015 was

1716 higher at £110516, while Treasury 8 per cent 2000 □ NEW YORK: Blue chips resumed their climb by midday as more solid corporate earnings reports put a lid on early profit-taking. The Dow Jones industrial average, which pushed past the 8.000point milestone on Wednesday, was up 10.69 points at

MAJOR INDICES TEMPUS New York (midday):

New blend of Steel

A GREAT sigh of resignation seemed to emerge from British Steel's Millbank headquarters as it instructed its broker to purchase 100 million shares. Rude analysts have been pointing fingers at British Steel's £700 million cash pile for some time. However, the decision to return capital to investors has more to do with the state of the pound than a sudden conversion to balance sheet orthodoxy.

Gordon Brown's decision to redefine the price of debt versus equity in the last Budget may have had some influence. Debt now looks a cheaper funding option for high-yielding companies like British Steel as the removal of the dividend tax credit may force them to raise payout levels. But the real issue is the rating of the shares, which British Steel thinks is too low. Yesterday's buy-back should enhance earnings by about 3 per cent and the share price climbed but this should be no signal to follow US investors who have amassed almost a third of the company's

British Steel is now competing in Europe with a millstone around its neck - the price of its product is some 25 per cent dearer in currency terms, endangering more than £2 billion of steel exports. More worrying than that is the possible damage to the domestic market. British Steel makes about 60 per cent of the steel consumed in this country and its market share has held, but its customers, too, must export their products. Faced with the same pricing problem there must be a temptation to set off the currency appreciation by sourcing raw material abroad. If British Steel begins to lose customers in the UK, its profits could disappear altogether.

Somerfield

SOMERFIELD was in such a poor state when the current nanagement took over that a bit of prudent gardening. could only lead to improve-ment. Yesterday's results show the net operating margin has nudged up from 3.2to 3.6 per cent and sales per square foot are on the increase. However, Somerfield will struggle to maintain the momentum

Somerfield is making some progress growing the top line with its programme of converting old Gateways into new Somerfields. While the old stores had declining like-for-like sales of 5.4 per cent last year, the reborn Somerfields increased their sales by 4 per cent.

But the conversions, and the resulting increase in revenue will run out within the next two years. This leaves

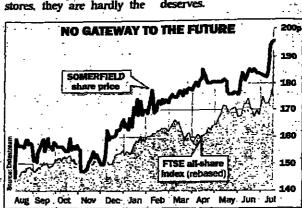
future of the industry and doubts about how Somerfield will continue to grow the top line. There are also long-term concerns about Somerfield's formula. Unlike the big supermarket operators, such as Tesco and Asda, Somerfield concentrates on neighbourhood,

high street shops. While

there is a place for these

they tack the economies of scale that provide Somerfield's rivals with bigger margins

Somerfield is trading on a multiple of only 7 times earnings but after a year at this sort of level, and given the less than exciting prospects, it may



Stanley Leisure

GAMBLING is risky, even if you own the betting shop who could have predicted Frankie Dettori's winning streak? However, Stanley Leisure has come up with a successful formula for balancing out the fluctuations inherent in the business.

It has done this through lottery-style games such as 49's and betting on the Irish lottery, which between them account for 3.5 per cent of turnover, while the advent of fruit machines added almost £2 million to the bottom line.

Leonard Steinberg, Stanlev's wilv chairman, is keen on acquisitions and is watching to see what falls out of buying the chain.

Then there are the potential benefits to be derived from the next stage of gaming deregulation - worth an extra £6 million to Stanley profits, according to analysts - and there is a suggestion that the new Government is set to scrap the ban on betting on the National Lottery.

It all sounds impressive. But it could be at least 2000 before the full deregulation benefits are felt, and there are worries that current-year racing division margins are slightly down when numbers games margins are so good.

Predicted pre-tax profits this year of £25.25 million would put the shares on 19.7 times earnings, a 25 per cent premium to the market. High enough.

Antotagasta

THE stock market will soon have to take a closer look at Antofagasta, Once dismissed as a bizarre play on the Chilowns a railway that transports copper ore from the Atacama Desert and has a stake in Banco O'Higgins. a major banking group. Yesterday, however, the company put into place the final

pieces of a huge investment

in a copper mine. By the end

of the century, the \$1.3 billion Minera Los Pelambres will dwarf Antofagasta's other activities, and the company has done a clever deal with two Japanese trading houses that enables it to secure funding for the project without losing control of the lion's share of the equity. In addition, the Japanese investors have agreed long-term projects to buy just over half of the mines output over a period of

The Los Pelambres mine should be highly profitable: the anticipated cash cost of production of 43 cents per pound is low compared with a copper price yesterday of 109 cents per pound, and suggests that it should weather well. Investors who buy to-day will have to wait for the payoff as production does not start until 2000 but by then Antofagasta might be looking at a demerger of its min-

EDITED BY CARL MORTISHED

COMMODITIES **GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES** PRODUCTN (\$/MT) WITTE SEGAR (FOB) IPE FUTURES (GNI Lia) GAS OIL

markets on July to (p) kg lw) Pig Sheep Cattle	NOV 15.85-14-54	Vol. 37354	Index 1377 (+3)	
ip/kg lw)			<i>-</i>	_
161-1 -354 -1455 -259		LONDON	METAL EXCHANGE 7	Recipif Welf
Eng-Wales . 84.51 105.16 90.56		Cash: 2422.0-34	24 0 3mds : 2265 0-22161)	Vol. 19077.25
(A) -1 -1 -1 -1 -14h -14hi -2.44	Lead (\$/(onne)	631 Step		400425
19-1		15161-15	170 1517.0-1519.0	RAMAN
Scotland unq 101 24 102.26	Tin (\$/10/11/14)	5405 (454	100 5455 0-5460 0	3060
197913.40 -0.11	Alaminium Hi Gde (\$/10;;ne)	[449]11.19	900 1576 O-1576.5	2427450
(%) (t)	l Nickel (\$/tonnel	DO.251140	301) 92227473010	No. of
				
•	LIFFE OPTION	46		. 1
<u> </u>	HITE 01 7101			<u> </u>
Calls Purs	Cath	Pots	Calls	Pass
Series Jul Oct Jan Jul Oct Jan	Series Jul Oct Jan Ju	OF 144	Series Jul Oct Jan	
Affa Down . 420 42 51: 56 Rt 15 18:	BAA 400 32', 4' 57', 14	e 25° 30	Abby Nat 450 Tot. 105 116".	J1: 45° 56
	1760% ASO 11 22 37 47		P9901 400 50 79, 90	97 64F. 79
ASDA 140 40, 131 [A _ 50, 70, 40 _ 17146	Thames W., 800 51 ng 775 30		amsirad 40	
Eggs Num 47 OU NU 201 35 34	(19879) R\$O 30 371 531, 57	65 70	ruad) 140 — –	
(*10)) 850 23 - 44° 54° 54° 54° 64° 63°	1	1		70 43.165
Br Alfa ays 150 50', 75', 80' 14 21 25'	Series Aug Non Feb Au			65 HA, 134
Phase 3 700 275 45 500 34 42 471.	100 to 10	-5 10. PCD		31 (5) (7)
BP . KI W S W Z W 40.	BTR 200 10 151 21 A	4. 141. 151.	1°5450 551 201 30 40 .	24, 37, 36
17609 4 K91 175 355, 465 56 65 72	1/2011 220 3 8 17, 19		Series Jul Oct Jap	Jul Oct Jam
Br Speet . 140 10', 14 16' A 10 11'.	Br Acri 1300 63 98 128 19			
**190 t 160 % 7 # 20 22 24		P. 63. 73.	Giano Well (300 87 122': 140')	
C&M 900 48 42 79 247, 321, 37	Br felon: 420 36 45 43. 14			h2 90 41
(14년) 17 - 18년 2월 18일 5일 5일 63	[14,99) 493° 7 (Nr. 27 3k)			72 100 120
CC 160 A1 N4 14 305 AF, SI	Cadbury _ 491 511 429 74. 2	5 W D	(*2179) 22(D)114 JSS 217' I.	
TOTAL - THE 38 SO AN SOL ASS TH	(1995) 440 In 12 44 17	29. 32.		
[C] 937 64 42 40, 33 40 54	Сцілость ноў 33 48° 90 г. ч	१ स २७ हे	1907) 660 IS 345 445 I	
(*422) 450 361 571 691 591 71 641	(fb2)+ 650 Y 24 54+ 35	T2 - 20	Ecycl & Sun, 4n0 497 55 615 1 (*499*) 500 24 335 40 ;	
Lapd Set . 401 Mr. 47, 47, 12, 14, 22, 14, 22, 17, 37, 12, 17, 41, 41, 41, 41, 41, 41, 41, 41, 41, 41	GEC 360 131 251, 12 1		(* 499 *.) 500 24 33 40 ;	31, 30 48,
	[1964] 300 R- 12: 14: 27		Series Age Nov Feb A	me Nov Feb
- M & 5 550 መ		5 31 14.		
Nat Vest _ 450 90 (18' (20 44') 65', 78')	[*291] *O() O': In'- 24' 14		Blue CIN 420 19 29 39	7. 17. 21.
1797's 400 61'- 44 104 69'- 40' 102'	LASMOL 200 12 221; 251 64 (*2)251 200 31 13 20 15		एक्टम २०० ३ (१५७४)	12°, 41°, 44°
Safeway pic Wu 37) 46 53 7 12 15	Lucas Varin 180 13 19 23 3		Scries Aug New Feb 4	me Nev Feb
(1296) 740 19 25's 36 38', 24's 28	P1909 20u 1 9 14 12			7 19 25
Salmshurt 120 31 41 49 14 19 22'.	Pillingan 120 6 5			9 77.44
(1835) - 460 FF 22 JU No. 40 43	101305 IAV 2 III	s - 1	•	ing i
Shell 433 15 44 - 145 21 -	Predental out 32 52 67: 151	17 30%		
(455) 450 l6/, 26 23 24	(%17) 650 14 27, 45 44		Br Gas 240	
Smill Bah 1200 71 107 1307 497, 67 79	Pediand . TOT 14 23 31 9	Sec. 195	€ (und)	}
(1210) 1250 51 At 1041 761 92 107.	(1900) 330 31 ft 19 35		Scriet Sep DecMar 9	iep DecMar
Ston-lise 100	R-Royce 230 17 24': 29 3'		Diams 590 02: 49 61 2	23 U 27
(unay 530	1237 30 6 14 19 13	17 20%		gr. 55, 40
Indigr 9 ~	Tesen 12n lv. 79, 39, 30	18 51.		9 45: 57
Zamera 2100 USV 197 2311, 48 84 1054	111244 + 40 3 12 21 25			Z 609 A3
	Williams . 130			2 41 5.
18174	(unqi ≫u – – –			b 9'. IU':
Scries Jel Oct Jan Jel Oct Jan	ETKE IS DET		Hillsdan 160 21'	1 1
BAT Ind _ 508 54' 64' 18' 18' 25' 36	FINE INDEX (*#%)		(*178*) B — ~	:
(*\$370 \$50 ZPV 43°; 53°; 43 47° 68	4900 4850 4910 4950 50			9. 5 7
Vodafute 300 20 29 345 12 165 145			1 444 7.1 1.20 74 11. 11.	ም 10% ዩ
(*304) 330 Tr 19: 21 30 33; 36.	Calk		Mar 90	
Series Aug Nov Feb Aug Nov Feb	IES 361', 132 65 26'.			
Grad Mer _ 600 32 51 60 105 21 23			Thorn EMI 1500 Junot Iron	i
(1634) 650 II 38' 34 36' 47' 45				 9 II IN
Ladbroke, 200 4 20 32 J. 7 11		121 . 120 1		4 3 64. 17:34 27
(273) 250 N In 22 12', 19 20'-			Lloyds 138, 701 45 70 42, 3	
Cad Sec. 30 tf 17: 22 Pr 4 P.	Posts			3. 7n 9°
P2004 2 20 2 9 13 15 20 20.				41 12 IN
			(4m2) 460 10 20 15, 2	
July 17, 1947 Tob 84195 Call: 39801				9, 30, 40
Port 44:04 FTSE Call: 7977 Port 9795			"(765) 1500 42° 91 114°. 6	
Casedying ecurity price.	DEC 119 - 1.40 - 1			- 1

LONE	ON F	INANC	IAL	FÚΤ	RES		-
		Period	Open	High	Low	Sess	Val
Long Gilt Previous open microst 1755	790	Sep 97 Dec वर _	11+27	115-05	11 4 15	423 41	40.779 0
German Govt Bond (Previous open unlerest 2844		Sep 97 _ Dec 97 _	102.65 101.75	102.03 102.08	102.60 101.75	102.80 101.90	170276 793
Italian Govt Bond (B Previous open Interest 1984		Sep 47 Dec 47	135 90	136 75	135 84	130.44 HOL47	54945 0
apanese Govt Bond	(JGB)	Sep 97 Dec 97	125.12	25 Z	125 (16	(25.22 24.6 0	1275
Three Mth Sterling		Sep 97 .	42.84	92.85	92.79	97.10	27246
resinus open interest 5-29	ra .	Dec 97 Mar 48	4165 9257	42M2 42M3	9260	92.54 92.54	34267 11378
Three Mth Euromari		Sep 97 .	95.78	46.91	46.78	96 90	24484
tekinus upen Intorest (506		Dec 9.	95.64	46 70	96165	96.67	50454
Three Mth Eurolira revious open intensi 3-40	73	Sep of Dec of .	9 <u>1.34</u> 93.73	93 J7 43 îb	43,69	93.34 93.72	9562 9164
hree Mth Euroven		Dec 17				44'0! 44'70	0
hree Mth Euroswise restors over the trees (42)		Sep 47 Dec 47	94 4A BH 32	98,50 48,35	44.18 44.25	99 40 95 <u>35</u>	14924 9362
Three Mth ECU restors open in level 2000		Sep वर . Dec पर .	95.75 95.72	95.77 45.74	45.75 45.72	95.72	1543 623
TSE 100 National obstitutional 1919	ь	Sep v7 . Dec 97	9022.0 9754.0	9055±0 \$45¥10	496611 4957.5	4480 U 50425	19821 Of f
	MON	EY RA	TES	% }	-, .	7.7.	- 7
Base Rates: Clearing Bar Discount Market Loans: Treasury Bills (Dist Bur-	ilis 6'. Fl Oʻnighi h		e 7	.ow 6':	y'a:3 n	Week file	
	र स्ट्रा	2 est þ		mth	ف سن	_	i2 sede
Prime Bank Bills (Dis): Sterling Mooes Rates:	tri dri:	ים יים מיים א		"u=to"u	-	'æ7 ?•u	7:-7:
interhanic Overnight open 6 ., close	b'+b"h	6-6	-		7:-		7-7
Local Authority Depar	b"+	п	/ 2	or"u		7'e	7"e
Sterling CDc	v'r6" a	6.4	•	b"+ 6 4	7'e-	7- 2	-7.
Dollar CDs Boilding Society CDs:	5.54 br'u=fr'u	n trietr	_	5.59		L7U	5.90
PANISHE SACION (TAC	or centric	Ø 10€0		b"⊶b′•	7'*	74	7+7×

	1 mtb	2 seth	3 mtb	é enth	i2 and
Prime Bank Bills (Dis):	b - b -	ው የምፅ፤ ፡:	δ-'b ^r u	7-7	
Sterling Moor, Rates	5.6	b'rb"	6"·r6"u	74-74	7:-7
Interbenk: Overnight: open 6 ., close	6'e6''s	fret"n	th, ·∸Ga"	71-74	7-7
Local Authority Depo-	6" w	n/a	6°v	7'€	7"
Sterling CDv:	o'r6" .	6° - 6° -	b"ietra	7'e-7'=	7: -7:
Dollar CDs	5.54	n/a	5,59	5.70	5.90
Boilding Society CDe	b'uft'e	to the trans	b"6's	7'+7'4	7+7
EUROP	EAN M	DNEY D	EPOSIT	S (%)	,
Сигустер	7 day	i ath	3 mth	6 =stb	Call
Dollar:	5**e-5*e	يدائم والك	5'-5':	5"-"-	51-41
Doutschegark:	1	3:-2".	2002	37-27%	31-24
Freach Frage	5 - 50	3"- -3 "e	3434	3"3",	3'-2'
Swie Franc	i zi'e	r.r.r.	15-15-	P1'-	1,5
Yen:	***		*~'a	·	i-pa
GOLD/PR	ECIOUS	META	LS (Bah	d & Co)
Ballion: Open \$378.50-319 Low \$318.19-318			% High: \$ PM; \$319.40		1
Krugerrand: \$219.00/32/3)O 17.14(1700-1	(92.00)			
Krugerrand: \$219.00\32\ Platinum: \$408.00\22\2\			Pallading	n: \$175 90 (E)	05.10}
-) Silver :	\$4.23 (£2.52)			

17-12pt 'c'-pr 4-3pt 'c'-pr 4-3pt 'c'-pr 'spe-ide 4-0,5 pr 'c'-pr 'c'-pr 'c'-pr 'c'-pr 'c'-pr 'c'-pr 'c'-pr

علدًا من الأصل

1	TION S AD DETTO	ľ
1	DOLLAR RATES	۱
•		I
1	Australia	١
	Austria 12.59-12.60	ì
;	Belgium (Com)	Į
•	Canada	١
,	Denmark	I
3	France 6.0480-6,0500	1
5	Germany 1,7910-1,7920	ı
,	Hong Kong	ı
	Italy	ı
,	Japan 116.15-116.25	ŀ
	Malaysia 25890-25920	l
i	Netherlands 20162-20172	ľ
÷	Norway 7_3955-7,4031	Ŀ
	Portugal	ľ
	Singupore1.4588-1.4508	ì
•	Spain 150.83-150.88	l
•	Spain	ŀ
	Switzerland	۱
		Į
	OTHER STERLING	ı
	UINER STERLING	ì
		ı
	Argendina peso*	l
	Australia dollar	ì
ı	BAIN[2] CINES	ŀ
,	Brazil real* 1.8047-1.8092	ı
	China yuan 13.708-14.008 Cyprus pound 0.8755-0.8855	l
	Finland markia	ı
	Greece dractima	ı
	Hone Kong dellar 12,0568-12 08-2	
	India rupee 59.21-60.17	ı
1	India rupee 59.21-60.17 Indonesia replah 4105.0-4173.6	ı
١	Kuwali dinar KD 0.5020-0.5120	ı
_]	Malaysia ringgh 4.3291-4.3367 New Zealand dollar 2.5470-2.5506	ı
1	New Zealand dollar 25470-25505	١
Į	Pakistan rupee 67.25 Bray Saudi Arabia riyai 6.0250-o.1440	ŀ
1	Sinuspore dollar 5.05-0-8,1440	
- 1	5 A(r)C) (2004) 7 \$490-7 6710	ĺ
J	U A E dirbam 6,0775-0,2015	ı
ļ	Singapore dollar 24394-24425 S Afgreg Fand (com) 75990-76710 U A F dirbam 60775-02015 Barclapt Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank	
Į	-	
1		
ļ	FTSE VOLUMES	
ŧ		

berdays bank G15 - Lloyes Bank					
FTSE V	OLUMES				
31 928	Ladbroke 6,900				
ASDA GP 19.900	Land Secs 2,000				
Abbet NII 4,300	Legal & Gn 7,500				
Alince & Leic Z-200 Alited Dom 4,700	Lieves TSB 13,000				
AB Foods 945	tucus Varity 9,200 Marks Spr 9,700				
BAA 2200	Maries Spr 9,700 Mercury Ast 1,200				
BAT inds 8,300	Mercury Ast 1,200 NatWst Bk 10,100				
BG 25,300	Nat Grid 19,000				
BOC 711	Nat Power 6,600				
BP 7,500	Next 1.400				
B2/2B 1'000	Orange 1,500				
BTR 7,300	P&O 260)				
BT 44,500	Peuron 1.400				
BL of Scot 4,500	PowerGen 2.500				
Barclays 5,100 Bass 2,000	Prudential 1,800 i RMC 244				
Blue Circle 1,800	RMC 244 Rafitrack 1,400				
800b 2700	Rank Group 5,700				
BAC 1.100	Reckita Col 702				
BA 9.700	Reed Intl 1,700				
British Land 1,800	Rentokil 5,000				
Brit Steel 112,500	Reuters 5.100				
Burmah Csil 1.100	Rio Timio 3,000				
Cable Wire 10.400	Rolls Rayce 5,700				
Cadbury 3.003	Royal & Sun 4.000				
Cariton Cans 3,000	Royal Bk Sct 1.200				
Centrica 9,500	Saleway 4,700				
Cm Union 4.500 Dixons 3.700	Sainsbury 3,200 Schroders 399				
EM1 2.200	SCH & New 9.400				
Energy Gp 861	Scut Power 1,700				
Enterpr Oil 1,900	Sven Trent 418				
GICN 719	Shell frags 19,500				
GRE 2,100	siebe 990				
GUS 1,500	SmK! Bch 9.300 }				
Gen Act 2,000	Smiths Inds 2,100				
Gen Elec .5.800	Std Chanta 2,300				
Glaxo Well 11.200	71 Cp [.400				
Granada 10,900 Grand Met 9,000	Tate & Lyle 2.700 Tesco 7.400				
Grand Met 9,000 Guinness 4,000	Thames W 1.700				
H5BC 4,400	Tomkins 6.100				
Hallfax 7.200	Uniterer 1,600				
Hanson 990	Und Littlites (2000)				
Hays 2,000	Utd News 4,000				
ICI 6,400	Vodatone 4,600				
Imp Tob 2,800	Whithread 1.300				
Kingfisher 5.700 LASMO 7.100	Wolseley 709 Zeneca 3,900				
LASMO 7.100	Zeneca 3,900 (

Jul 17 Jul 16 midday class	Jul 17 Jul 15 midday close	- Jul 17 midday
MP Inc 45'- 45'- MR Corp 48'- 95'-	Edison int 24" 24". Elect Dess Sys 45" 45"	Onyx Energy Co 22%
ppon laps of the law and the l	Emergent Elec 46% Sec.	Owens Corning 415 PPG Industries 61° PMI Group 595
OTTAINED MUSTO 37", 39",	Extent Corp : 38° 38°	PNC Bank 43"
erna Lille 107" 105", hananson (HF) 30", 47 ir Prod & Chem 80", 80",	Entergy 27 27 Ethyl Corp 9, 9,	[PPS] Pas 39
ארוסיובה בסוחות ביו באויי		
Devisan's 18° 28.	FMC Corp 80° 80° FM FM Group 46° 46° 46° 50° 50° 50° 50° 50° 50° 50° 50° 50° 50	Pati Corp 23", Patker Hannith 64,
ican Altumum 35, 35; lied Signal 57, 88° hun Co of Am 60° 79,	Fifth Third Bane of 62.	Parker Hannida 69, Peco Energy 22's
merada Hest 951, 441.	I FROM THE PARTY AND	Pennry (PC) 57% Pennzoli 76
mer El Power 43', 44 mer Express 78", 79', mer Genl Corp 49', 49',	HOPE NEOTOT 4) 40%) Pfizer 500.
mer Home Pr 79 apr	Fortage Brands 361 357. Franklik Res 77's 76's	Pharm & Upjhn 37. Phelps Dodge 85.
mer intl 5 '\ 152'\ mer Stores 25'\ 53'\	GTE Corp 40 40 40 Genneti 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102	Philip Morts 47.
17127 1272 128°s	Franklike Res 77% 76% GTE Corp 46% 46% Games 103% 102% 103% 102% 103% 103% 103% 103% 103% 103% 103% 103	Pitney Bowes 74. Polaroki 55°.
ngen 67 584, Noco 894, 594,		Proces & Gmbl 157
ndres Chap 27: 12.	Gen Mills of 66 Gen Motors 525 955 Gen Brinsprang 107 104	Providing 35 Pub Serv E & G 25° Quaker Outs 40° Quaker Outs 40
opic Computer 17. 15. Cher Daniels 27. 23	Gen Signal 53 57.	Raiston Poring 904
maco 45 45	Georgia Parts 34, 37, Georgia Pac 94, 945,	Raychem Corp 76% Raycheon 55%
mstrng Wild ed 67- stroj IV. 12- l Rishleid 68- 68- mel Corp 33- 15- sto Cata Pm 50 48- cry Desmison 40- 41-	Glasse Welle ADR 45' 47's	Reebak Inti 47. Reynolds Merels 72.
and Corp 33', 19,	Glass Wells ADR 45' 47's Geodrich (BF) 45' 46's Geodrich Tire 83's 62"s	Rockwell intl 64.
ery Dennison, 40, 41,	Halibanan sp. st.	Rubbermaid xx.
ery Dennison, 40, 41, un Products. 76, 77, ker Hoghes, 45, 47,	Heinz (Mil)) SEC COMMS 57.
	Herodes 57% 52% Herodes Foods 57% 58	St Paul's Cor 29%
	Hendest Parkett of 1 (6). History Hotels 22/- 20/-	Salomon Inc . 50.
nk of NY 454 454, alkers Tr NY 95 97, springs Banks 97, springs had 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Home Depot 46's 40's Homestake Mag 12's 13 Rousswell 77's 78	Schering Plough 40.
usch & Loud 44 44. Mar Indi 58 58 58	Household Intl. 13mm 7.75	Schering Plongs 49, Schlumberger 70's Seagram 30's Stars Boebuck 30's
d adaptic 20% 72%	Houseon beds 21% 21%	Stars Roebuck 36's Shell Tours 40
isouth 45- 46.	ITT Comp 66's	
ack & Declar 40% 41% ack (H&R) 35 35% etog 58°, 58°, the Clatade 16°, 36°, ston Scien 71 72°,	Manda Total 53 53%	
se Cascade 16/ No.		
tion Scien 71 72", ston Scien 71 72", stol Myrs Sq 87 86 swelling Ferrie 37", 20',	Digertoil Rand 63'- 62'- Inland Steel 24'- 25'- Intel Corp 87 80'-	Stanley Works 4%
answick in ion		Sun Microsys 46's
rlington Ninn 94"- 95". IS Estemby Cosp. 15"- 18"- C last 192", 1937.	INCIDENT TO A ST.	SUpervalu 415
Edl. 60	JUDGE & DIRECT AND AND AND	
mpheli Soup 51' 51"	Harte & Harte 65 65 80 80 80 80 67 67 67	TRO Inc. 50°- TIG Histor 31°- Tandem Comp 27-
schiller 84, 22,"	APPROPRIEST SITE SI	Tandy Corp 59:
ampion inti of 21"		Tendy Corp 50: Temple Inland 64: Tener Healthorne 27:
SE Manhat 102% 103%	Complete les 200. 200.	Tenneco - 45%
Person Comp 77", 744. Priker 35" 34"	Littory 62's 65's	Texas inst 1(2)
abb Corp 67° 66°; − are Corp 187° 185° −	Inchess Manh	Texas Utilities 34\ Texason 66°a
		Thereto Piece 342 Time Witner 482
estal-Countr es e	. Manpooner Inc. 474 4711	Times-Mirror A 57's Timber 35's
2 Cuia 70, 70, 25, 25 Cuia 70, 26, 25, 25, 25, 27, 73, 27, 73, 27, 73, 27, 70, 70, 70, 70, 70, 70, 70, 70, 70, 7	Married the 67 67's	Torchmark 79, Torc & Os See
MININE CHE . M. TO.		Transporter: Aug.
umbleHCA 14' 38' read Comp 111 120',	. Printed Comp 26's 27's	Travelers 684 Tribuge 54 UST Inc 285 UAL 77% US Inds 405
tip Asi Link out: occ. 12873 67 687 US Ediscon JON JON	McCon Din 14 144	UST Inc 255
IS Edison 10% 10%	McGraw FAR 64" 63". Mean Corp 20', 69". Medinant	US linds 40° 30° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 1
per lada S. S.	Mellon IR SU 484	US West Media 21'
Aing inc 60% 58	Mentil Lynch AP A7	USX Manufort Do.
noe comme 31 % 31 %) Pair Phal 43 % 42 %]	Minnesota Min-	Uniber NV 27% Z
wan comik (174, 50), Nor Chang 1821 1871 -	Mobil Curp 72 72's	Union Camp St. Union Carbide 12*
Too Hautson Selv Selv	Morgan (II) 10% 10%	Union Pacific 71%
th Air Libes No. Ar.	Micari Curp 77. 697 Micari Curp 77. 697 Micari Curp 77. 697 Micari Curp 77. 697 Micari Inc. 69	USFRE Corp 20".
14 kmp - 2 - 3 - 1	Nevisias int 21 70	Upocat Corp 31.
es (main 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18,	NT TIME A SI 57 ST	Well-Mark Stores 39
resion for the land	Mile Molecule on or	Watther-Lambert 130", 1

OF SERVICE SER

ECONOMIC VIEW [



ANATOLE KALETSKY

Shares to slide down 'slope of hope'

Markets have scaled the

wall of worry y and conditions

> favour a downturn

s I am about to spend my building society windfall on an exotic holiday, where I shall be safe from disgruntled readers' brickbats, I shallstray this week from the normal economic subjects into the dangerous territory of financial soothsaying that I usually reserve for the first

Some of the forecasts that I made in January have as usual been wrong, while others have been broadly right. All the leading currencies have moved in the way expected. although the scale of the rise in sterling has exceeded the most bullish projections (and, I now believe, will continue to exceed

European interest rates, on the other hand, have completely confounded my forecasts, I.. assumed in January that investors would shun continental bond markets as they began to recognise that European monetary union would produce the weakest and most erratically managed currency in the world.

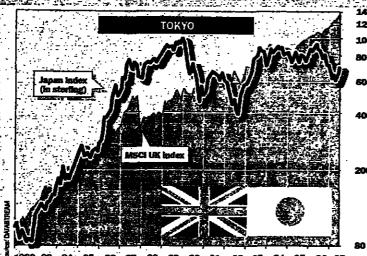
Instead, European savers have been shovelling money not only into German, French, Italian and Spanish bonds, but even into such far-fetched "convergence opportunities" as the bonds of the Slovenian Government, some of which now yield less than half a percentage point more than US Treasury obligations of the

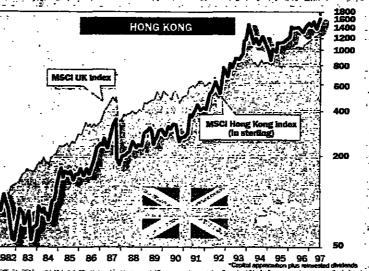
The main-financial questions on people's minds this week, however, are not about currencies or bonds. They are sensational-performance continue? Or does it presage an equally dramatic collapse?

Nobody knows, but a number of pointers suggest that, for the first time since January 1995, the risks of staying in . these markets may now be greater than the risks of missing out on the next leg up.

markets apart from Japan

EQUAL PRIZES FOR EVERYONE IN THE GREAT BULL MARKET - EXCEPT JAPAN 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97





depends on Wall Street. People who think that American shares are dangerous but that the risks can be avoided by investing in German or French shares are deluding themselves. If Wall Street crashes, so will every other market from Amsterdam to

The extraordinary synchronicity of all equity markets, apart from Japan, is illustrated in the four charts. These about the records being set show that British investors almost daily by stock markets would have achieved the same around the world. Will this returns in the long term returns in the long term whether they kept their money in London or sent it to New York. Frankfurt or Hong Kong. Experience also shows that short-term changes of direction, such as the 1987 crash and the 1995-97 boom, have generally occurred in all of these markets at the same

Hong Kong

markets, therefore, we can

concentrate on Wall Street. For the past two years I have disagreed with most financial commentators about Wall Street, Since January 1995, I have argued in this column that Wall Street was far from overvalued and would reward investors with impressive

My reasons for optimism were simple. The US economy was in for a long period of rapid growth with high profits and low inflation, similar to the 1950s and 1960s. American companies looked competitive and the dollar was at the start of a secular bull market. Share valuations looked cheap in 1995 and were still attractive last year - at least to an eye unclouded by the obsession of British actuaries with

The almost unanimous view. that share prices would auto-The first point to note is that In speculating about the matically start falling the mother fate of all leading stock likely direction of world stock ment that interest rates started to rise was unjustified either

financial and economic theory. in short, the economic climate was about as good for equities as it could be. Investors, however, refused to believe in this "new era". They were equally sceptical about a return to the postwar golden age of full employment and stable prics. Instead, they were constantly seeking evidence of

by historical experience or by

the "stagilation" and social struggles taken for granted from 1973 to 1987. Month after month, surveys of investment sentiment showed most professional fund managers reluctant to invest and many predicting a crash. The combination of gloomy investors and

benign economic conditions is the classic formula for a long buil market with no serious corrections. Because investors are so sceptical, they are constantly underinvested. Every time the

market falls back a little, the numerous investors who are kicking themselves for missing out on the last advance, jump at the chance to get into the market. Instead of baling out in panic, as the experts keep predicting, investors jump in with more money than ever as soon as they see the slightest sign of recovery. In traders' parlance, the market loves climbing "a wall of worry" and that is exactly what it has done since 1995.

By the start of this year, however, some of these propitious conditions began to change. With the Dow Jones industrial average at 6,600 (and the FTSE 100 index just above 4,000) equity prices in relation to GDP were still below their absolute records, but were near levels which had usually presaged big falls. At the same time there were signs that professional investors were becoming more bull-

ish — an alarming indicator,

getting the markets wrong. For these reasons, among others, I suggested in January that 1997 might prove to be the first disappointing year for equity investors since 1994. The dreaded crash was still implausible, since the main stock markets were not yet seriously overvalued -- unless the markets advanced considerably further in the first half of the year. A reasonable, but unexcit-

ing, forecast for 1997 was that Wall Street would end about where it started after a year of directionless range-trading. I did, however, suggest an alternative scenario which could lead to the same destination. but by a more exciting route. The route I proposed was a boom-bust cycle - a rapid gain of 20 per cent or so in the first half of the year, followed by an equally abrupt fall. We are halfway through the year and the rapid ascent has

world. Ironically, Ireland is

one of the few European

countries that meets all the

other criteria set down by the

Maastricht treaty for mone-

little comfort to the Irish

authorities, whose room for

manoeuvre is limited. They

could revalue the punt within

For the moment that is of

FTSE are both up 21 per cent since December 31 and other European markets have moved roughly in parallel. The question now is whether we will see the second phase of this boom-bust cycle, produc-

ing the first serious decline in equity prices since 1990. My suspicion, for what it is worth, is that the conditions for such a serious setback may finally be in place. Share prices in relation to GDP are still below the peaks hit in late 1969 and 1972, but are higher than they have ever been apart from those two years. Investor sentiment, meanwhile, seems to be shifting.

fter climbing the wall of worry for more than two years, the market finally seems to be getting complacent. The scope for big profit gains, nomic growth or from expanding margins, is more or less exhausted. The technology, restructuring and globalisation stories have all been hyped ad nauseam. The professional investors who have been unremittingly bearish throughout the bull market are finally

becoming more relaxed. The latest Merrill Lynch-Gallup survey of US investment managers, responsible for \$1,600 billion of funds between them, shows bulls outnumbering bears by a margin of 30 per cent — the highest such reading since February 1996. British, European and Japanese managers are also less sceptical than they have been at any time since early

The reason is not hard to understand. In March, the market suffered a 10 per cent swoon and numerous pundits predicted (as usual) that this was "the Big One". But prices rebounded even faster than they had fallen. Instead of the widely predicted panic sales by retail investors, the March setback inspired a buying panic by professional fund managers. As prices have soared through new records almost daily, many of Wall Street's most prominent scentics have been forced to reconsider their bearish positions and to start admitting that the hopes of a "new era" may after all be justified.

To return to the traders' evocative jargon, the market may finally have climbed to the top of the wall of worry. If so, then investors should prepare for the next phase of this year's exciting journey - a slide down the "slope of hope".

gains are a temporary phe-

nomenon and a reversal is on

the horizon. This camp also

argues that a revaluation with-

in the ERM grid now could, in the event of a downturn in

sterling, leave the Irish pound

marooned at a high rate within the ERM and against

the currency of Britain, its

Even worse, they point out, this scenario could lead to

Ireland being locked perma-

nently into the single currency

at an uncompetitive rate since

the Maastricht treaty express-

ly prohibits devaluation of

euro contenders in the two years before the launch of the

single currency in 1999. Typi-

cally, it appears the Irish

authorities have decided to opt

for the old policy of "wait and

see what happens to sterling".

biggest trading partner.

BUSINESS LETTERS

Pensioners well served

From Mr Geoffrey Wilson Sir, As an actuary whose clients have been using simple tracker pensions for years, I welcome the Office of Fair Trading's advocacy of these. But I consider the criticism of the pensions industry (July 16) to be excessive and often

misguided. The UK has the best record in Europe (and probably the world) in providing secure, funded, pensions for more and more of its citizens. Those retiring today are immeasurably better-pensioned than their predecessors. and those retiring in future years will do even better. We have no demographic time-bomb, unlike our European Union partners. Of course all is not perfect, but our pensions industry, together with government. caring employers, and prudent employees, deserves credit, not easy jibes.

The biggest problem is providing sensible pensions advice -- how much to contribute, which plan to choose. In a leader some years ago, The Times came up with the solution: plan members should be able to authorise payment from their fund for pensions advice, and not have advice fees bundled up with sales, investment and other charges. This change, and other sensible simplifications, can be introduced gradually. I am suspicious of ideas for a radical restructuring of the pensions industry, which could too easily throw out the baby with the bathwater.

Lastly, I fear the day when all pension funds are trackers - the stock market will then be at the mercy of rogues and City slickers. We need a number of independent fund managers willing to accept the responsibilities of ownership of company shares hut to survive, they need

to earn our respect. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY WILSON, Baldhorns Park, Rusper, West Sussex.

Tracking for safety

From Mr John D. Harsant Sir. The statistics compiled by those who measure the performance of pension fund managers have demonstrated for some years the validity of index tracking. Not only does index tracking remove much of the cost of investment, it also removes the greatest risk -- the judgment of the nvestment manager.

Thus, it is now possible, through the tracker funds, to invest in the economy as opposed to individual companies. It is plainly obvious that in the past such investment has been of greater advantage than in fixed interest. I hold that for real safety investment should be in the economy, not in fixed-interest securities.

A potential problem would arise if tracker funds were to take such a large share of the market that normal dealing would be reduced to such a level as to damage the normal pricing process. Yours faithfully,

JOHN D. HARSANT, Harsant Services Limited. 321 Pensby Road,

> Business section of The Times can be sent by fax on

> > Belmont Road

Uxbridge UB8 15A

Letters to the

Irish punt soars too high for its own good

Its strength could jeopardise its prospects in EMU

Dublin pub much frequented by the city's economists, is decrying the attention-grab-bing antics of the Irish

"It's like a medallion man. strutting its stuff all over the place," said one commentator. who added that if the punt did not quieten down, it could get itself kicked out of its favourite hunting ground - the exclusive club of serious EMU contenders. Over the past week, the punt has threatened to do what most analysts

ble just four years ago. It has come close to breaking the very wide band limits set down for the exchange-rate mechanism (ERM) in August 1993 after the European cur-

Very fair shares

rency crisis.

Then, the original 2.25 per cent fluctuation band in the grid was replaced by a 15 per cent band, which its architects hoped was so wide that it would ensure a smooth run-in to the introduction of the euro. But earlier this week, the punt was pushed up to almost 13 per cent above the grid's weakest currency, the French

does not happen again.

• THE increasingly eccentric Mich-

ael Hardern, the freelance butler

who would like to run the Nation-

wide, has set his heart on another

building society as well. Clad in a

yellow hooded towelling robe and

leather slippers — Hardern has been

taking an experimental approach to

his apparel of late - he marched

into a branch of the Britannia in

Kingsway, London, and up to a pic-ture of John Heaps, the chief execu-

tive, which hangs on the wall above a

message emphasising the building

society's commitment to mutuality.

He requested that staff ring Heaps and ask how much he wanted for the

society. Hardern then invited the

tellers to work for him once he is run-

ning the Nationwide. He was treated

with great courtesy even though, as

my informant points out, he is not

actually a member of the Britannia.

and the options are limited, says Eileen McCabe franc. Under ERM rules, if the punt breaches the 15 per cent limit, then Ireland's Central Bank must intervene to try to

bring the currency down. It could also opt for a revalua-tion within the grid. The embarrassment of the Irish authorities over the punt's antics within the ERM is compounded by the fact that its upward surge is entirely due to the recent strength of

sterling. This highlights once again the fundamental problem of a currency with ambitions to be a founding member of EMU, but which is inextricably linked in the minds of many market players with non-ERM sterling.

The markets, as usual, are half right. For most of its history, Ireland has played the role of being little more than a satellite of the British econo-

my. Even after the widespread reforms of the 1960s, some 65 per cent of all of the republic's external trade was with Britain.

But in the past decade, all has changed. The recipient of massive US investment capital, Ireland has reduced the proportion of its trade with Britain by half. Now just 35 per cent goes to Britain and 65 per cent to the rest of the

the grid so that its current central parity rate against the mark of DM2.41 is closer to its

current market rate of just below DM2.70. However, many economists say such a move could prove disastrous over the longer term. They

events in the real world, the analysts had the best weather, and the fund managers were rained on.

Ronnie tells me he has already, at 60, started the process that will eventually lead to his retirement. Every Friday he stays at home and communicates by fax and phone with the office. This sensible arrangement - designed to ensure that John Napier. the managing director, has at least one day a week to run the business with the boss out of his hair - will soon be expanded to take in Mondays. "But I will still be non-executive chairman of this company when I am 70," Frost assures me.

MARTIN WALLER



London Stock Exchange Limited and appears as a matter of record only. It does not constitute an offer or an invitation to subscribe for or

The First Ireland Investment Company plc (Registered and incorporated in England and Wales No. 2459276)

Proposed Capital Reorganisation and Issue of up to 36 million Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock Units

Application has been made for the convertible loan stock units, the 0.05p ordinary shares and new ordinary shares to be admitted to the Official List. It is expected that dealings in the convertible loan stock

units and new ordinary shares will commence on 19 September 1997 Listing Particulars relating to The First Ireland Investment Company pic may be obtained during normal business hours (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) until 22 July 1997 by collection only from the Company Announcements Office, the London Stock Exchange, Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1HP

and until 13 August 1997 from:

not supposed to pay out until September 1999. As Casley is now a non-executive, he is not actually entitled to them, but what are rulesfor, anyway? And now he has joined the remuneration committee he can

generous lot, I see, Henry Casley,

who stepped down as chief executive

of Southern Electric last September,

was able to take away 21,062 shares

in the group, worth more than 170,000. These were due under the

long-term incentive plan, which was



Boarded up UP.THE junction and into the siding, that time forgot. The railways may be shattered into a hundred pieces, but British Railways Board lingers on. like the smile on the Cheshire cat, in an office block in Euston. A colleague



was there yesterday. It was like one of those films set the day after the end of the world. There are no trains left and no track, but British Railways Board cannot legally be put down except by Act of Parliament, and the Government has other priorities. So seven floors are still occupied, if only just. A few people wander to and fro. doing I know not what John Welshy. the chairman, is guaranteed a chauffeur-driven Jag and a salary. £270,000 last year, until 1999 and free rail travel for life. The canteen still offers soup for 29p and cappuccino pudding for 30p. Life goes on.

Pitch battle

THE invites are going out for this year's Reuters rugby sevens at Rich-

mond Athletic Ground on September 28, and 32 teams are again required from City firms. This year marks the tournament's quarter century, and the 25th year, too, that it has been organised by Keith Sheppard, with Hoare & Co until 1988. Reuters is sponsoring the event,

which attracts a couple of thousand spectators, for the third year. Sheppard wants to establish contact with members of the original Lloyds Bank team that first won the event in 1973. so any of them reading this is especially welcome. Try to get along - it is worth it not least for the long-running and in no way friendly rivalry between bond traders Cantor Fitzgerald and Intercapital. The past couple of years they have missed meeting each other on the pitch, and deprived spectators and the paramedics in attendance of a treat.

Frost, sun, rain

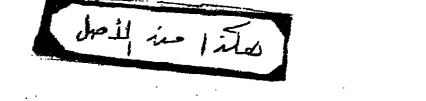
TO THE Thames, and the sailing barge Cabby, property of Ronnie Frost's Hays. I had never made the link between the Hays Galleria on the south bank of the Thames and this services company which in fact used to own it, but there is still the odd Hays warehouse on the Thames. The barge, Hays property since time immemorial and a veteran of Dunkirk, is normally rented out, but every year Ronnie takes a couple of parties, of analysts and fund managers, down the Thames on consecutive days. This year, in an inversion of

Hays: the countdown

Self Serv +/ S Serv	Sell Ber +/- Tel Sell Ben Tel Tel	Sall Bay +/- 5 Identify leasure 103.30 113.40? + 0.30 4.25
Gametra the 404.01 050,19 + 050,122 GBC CHURCH OF ENGLAND FUNDS STORM 531 30 955-50 + 178 UK Greek Acc. 556.50 595.50 + 0.30 2.10 CHURCH OF ENGLAND FUNDS STORM 5 150.90 114.00 + 130 UK Greek Acc. 556.50 595.50 + 0.30 2.16 UK Greek Acc. 556.50 595	High PENK UNIT TRUST MEMIT LTD However 174.38 00.21 f + 0.45 1.21 f - 0.	188 Sing State 184 State
Browner 404 70 5 570 CONF CHARRY PURIDS 40-Report 73.20 78.25 + 0.16 5.97		Image: Trumb: 6:16
## Indignts Acc 134 70 1424 0 + 0.30 4.34 Householder County 1 179 1 1	Enterprises Can 469.03 490.09 + 2.02 0.71 Damel 1255/98 1 99.27	Berth 15.20 12.50 -0.20 1.85
Par Benh Act 40.20 + 0.12 Ott 1.07 5565 OT 94.29 5.51 PF An San Co. 27.50 + 4.13 Decima fel 69.7 94.29 5.51 PF An San Co. 27.50 + 4.13 Decima fel 69.7 94.29 5.51 PF An San Co. 27.50 + 4.13 Decima fel 69.7 94.29 5.51 PF An San Co. 27.50 + 4.13 Decima fel 69.7 94.29 5.51 PF An San Co. 27.50 + 4.13 Decima fel 69.7 94.29 5.51 PF An San Co. 27.50 + 4.13 Decima fel 69.7 94.29 5.51 PF An San Co. 27.50 + 4.13 Decima fel 69.7 94.29 5.51 PF An San Co. 27.50 + 4.13 Decima fel 69.7 94.29 5.51 PF An San Co. 27.50	Entitlemen 30 ft 30 ft 30 ft 40 ft	Second S
ARREY LIBIT TST MIGRS ONE OF TY STS IGHS - Free fair 138.00 144.30 + 0.50 6.20 High inc Fayer 272.70 226.00 + 0.90 4.26 Americal Brands Arrey Call Brain Arrey Call Br	Special Sits 238-46 297-15 + 127 6 19 American 111 43 119-061 + 200 0.50 1	Apper Group
ASSET & Enterlangs 344.90 369.90 + 2.30 0.77 Earth Capital Acc 200.00 256.60 + 2.30 0.72 Earth Capital Acc 200	HSSC (MRT TRUST MEMT LTD Advisors 1990) 289 595 Japan L Advisor 1990) 191 865 Insurance 2890 289 595 Marchine Product L Advisor 1990 191 865 Insurance 2890 289 595 Marchine 2990 191 865 Insurance 2890 289 595 Marchine 2990 191 865 Insurance 2890 191 865 Insurance 289	MORGAN GREWFILL INVEST FOS LTD Delicate (177 Sept 717) Delicate (177 Sept 747 Exemple) First Sept 717 Sept 747 Delicate (177 Sept 747 Exemple) First Sept 747 Delicate (177 Sept 747 Exemple) First Sept 747 Firs
Winderford 19220 205.00 + 130 138 Augustrag Gapt 95.85 102.00 + 191 P18, Forces 518, 52,22 + 0.25 1.38		MORGAN GRESTELL INVEST FOS LTD Downers (177 S90 777) Downers (177 S90 7474 Samurists (177 S90 777) Downers (177 S90 7474 Samurists (177 S90 777) Downers (177 S90 7474 Samurists (177 S90 74
General Formir 126.00 121.00 ± 0.00 120 ± 0.00 ± 0.	Appail Berl 275.70 293.80 + 1.80 -0.5 Appail Berl 275.70 293.80 + 1.80 -0.5 Appail Berl 275.70 293.80 + 1.80 -0.5 Appail Berl 275.70 293.80 + 1.80 293.80 2	April Nation 271.00 271.00 1.270 1.290 1.270 1.290 1.270 1.290 1.270 1.290 1.270 1.290 1.2
Equally Records 15:1 50 16:1 50 4:10 Part 5m Cost late 30:20 4:1 5 + 0:13 1 18: Inst Direct Re # 120:10 120:20 + 0:50 2:50 Equal Records 20:30 30:500 0:40 5:69 Subsequent Rec # 12:1 8 34:23 + 0:02 5:36 Capital Gent Rec # 145:10 155:40 + 1:50 0:54 Stradiller City 10:4 10:1 10:1 10:500 0:40 5:69 Subsequent Rec # 12:18 34:23 + 0:02 5:36 Capital Gent Rec # 145:10 155:40 + 1:50 0:54	THE FOOTSE RIND	100 Feebrary 2010 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10
ABITALIST LINIT TRUST MSRS LTD Capital 95.82 9981 + 0.19 2.20 0345 591 1097	200 200	The state of the s
Entropian 171.24 172.05 + 1.99 COMMERCIAL LIBRON TRUST MIGRS LTD Income Particle 165.20 111.90 + 1.39 Edu Jacober # 54.00 52.701 + 0.05 5.23 O181 608 9818 (165.00 172.65 134.74) + 145.063 PRESTINE PARTITUD (PP) FLANCES (GRUDOLPHAN MY MIGRS LTD Income Particle 146.063 PRESTINE PARTITUD (PP) FLANCES (GRUDOLPHAN MY MIGRS LTD Income Particle 146.063 PRESTINE PARTITUD (PP) FLANCES (GRUDOLPHAN MY MIGRS LTD INCOME PARTITUD (PP) FLANCES (GRUDOLPHAN MIGROLPHAN MIGRICAN PARTITUD (PP) FLANCES (GRUDOLPHAN MIGRICAN PARTITUD (PP) FLANCES (GRUDOLPHAN MIGRICAN PARTITUD (PP) FLANCES	American Infina 371.10 373.00 + 650 0.72 Comparis Board 2747 2757 + 0.11 6.76 Evolucia 100 269 32 254.69 + 43.0 0.53 Apart India 275 254.00 + 23.0 0.53 Apart India 275 254.00 + 25.0 0.64 Apart India 275 254.00 + 23.0 0.64 Apart India 275 254.00 - 23.0 0.64 Apart India 275 254.0 0.65 Apart India	Participant 100.00 127.00 + 100 0.77 Participant PEP Participa
194.30 191.56 + 0.70 Ling Car 47 07 49.01 + 0.22 5.74 Dividend 115.42 123.40 + 160 165	UK Security 47 30 446.30 + 0.87 427 40-862m 26794 208.28 + 0.83 6.20	NEU MUTRUAL UNIT MICRO LINET MICRO 123 4 0.2
AND VOCADOR OF 9 21 55-981 + 0 16 251 DX Growth Fants Filtical Ho 99 BV 51 + 0 26 1 18 Smiller Cox 50.89 52-97 - 0.04 1 51 Inv 8000 212274 Ocading 0171 626 9451 Abstrian Gal lag # 50.44 50.44 + 0.08 589 4-0-Access 50.02 63.15 - 0.05 1 51 Apputator Size Cox 23.760 253.91 + 6.20 0 13 ARTHANS UNIT TRUST MORPS LTD BV 56 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66	Franch Growth 111-90 115-20 + 0.50 8.03 -40-Access 202-40 215-20 + 1.20 4.00 -40-Access 202-40 215-20 + 0.50 0.03 Ages 8 Gen 35.00 38.00 + 0.30	Brogatier, 01277 227 309 Deating, 01277 297 010 Anno Equity 116.28 167.531 - 0.25 2.22 BOYAL LIFE FD MEMINT LTD Princes 01733 282 285 Gen East 01733 280 200
0771 256 5868 Rescall Property # 102:90 109:900 5 21 ALLCHROSHES BNV MIGHAT SAS LTTD 01457: 205 1698 Autor Phomes # 107:74 107:95 + 0.15 1.94 Autor Phomes # 107:74 107:95 + 0.15 1.94 Autor Danagase British # 199:85 18661 - 0.03 1.03 ALLED Danagase William Tists PLC Alle	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Course Cont. 126.15 10277 1070 1035 103
ALLIED Dundars user 1515 PLC Orgaliz Grands 1518 9159 1172 053 April Storm Fig. 40 0730 570 586 Citest day 10730 514 514 Befored lings: 2018 9159 1172 053 April Storm Orgaliz Grands 1518 9159 1172 053 April Storm Orgaliz Grands 1518 9159 1172 053 April Storm Orgaliz Grands 1518 9159 1172 053 April Storm Orgaliz Grands 1518 9159 1172 053 April Storm Orgaliz Grands 1518 9159 1172 053 April Storm Orgaliz Grands 1518 9159 1172 053 April Storm Orgaliz Grands 1518 9159 1172 053 April Storm Orgaliz Grands 1518 9159 1172 053 April Storm Orgaliz Grands 1518 9159 1172 053 April Storm Orgaliz Grands 1518 9159 1172 053 April Storm Orgaliz Grands 1518 9159 1172 053 April Storm Orgaliz Grands 1518 9159 1172 053 Orgaliz Grands 1518 9159 1172 053 April Storm Orgaliz Grands 1518 9159 1172 053 April Storm Orgaliz Grands 1518 9159 1172 053 Orgaliz Grands 1518 9159 1	26 Accin 50.00 50.50 1.0	MATINEST UNIT TRUET MANUAGERS LTD European Grant 180.00 192.00 + 250 142.2 UN Equit Gas be 68.09 72.55 + 0.80 1.80
historia (1955) African herme 77 A4 (20 A4) 5 (47 197 197 197 197 197 197 197 197 197 19	UK Greeneth 132,80 Vd 1541 + 0.70 1 45 do Access 548,80 589,50 + 6.40 1 00 i By 5 Energen 113 70 1193 d + 1.10 1 10 7 Tecessry 25.15 25,201 + 0.01 6.74 Salar Crist 204 50 216 10 + 0.00 0.92 Tecessry 25.15 25,201 + 0.01 6.74 How Japan 63.55 68.21 - 9.78 do Access 213,70 276.50 482	UK CAMENT IN: 77.08 81.36 + 0.08 198 ST JAMES'S PLACE UT GROUP LTD -86-Accorn 86-0 91.9 + 011 198 0141 307 6590 STATE STREET UT MOSAT LTD -87-Accorn 86-0 91.9 + 011 198 0141 307 6590 STATE STREET UT MOSAT LTD
With State 2. 20 10 20 11 1 10 10 5 5 Greek 193 10 20 40 4 10 11 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	JUPITER UT MGRS LTD	
Point 1999 4 100 07 18944 1 105 688 688 6140 4 107 18940 1 115 50 1160 90 100 Hg 18040 1 115 90 4 4.01 2.03 100 Hg 18040 1 115 90 4 4.01 2.00 1 115 90 4 4	UK Special Sale 60.05 64.90 + 9.09 0.07 MW JORNT INVESTORS LTD 1 Fet of law field 60.07 64.39 + 0.77 0.58 0.1820 825867	American 61.25 E513 + 0.65
Service Cos 199 to 212.90 · 0.70 1.07 Februship 15 113.70 120.90 1.13 Gold Managed 165.26 175.61 + 1.99 105 200 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.0	High horses # 59.90 60.95 + 0.10 4.61 Belonced Fd # 154.50 1965.00 2.76 Feended Opps 42.77 33.10 + 0.25 . leason # 1120.00 1137.001 430	Charlespan S102 S208 + 0.77 177 Distributer 19.33 18774 - 0.02 288 Estiplicam 72.31 76.224 + 0.04 1.02 288 Estiplicam 72.31 76.224 + 0.04 1.02
0" Speeds Set 1939 (A270 F140 151 Hept morph # \$3.96 \$9.97 - U.G. 418 Hart Set 1995 - Section (Section 191.82 704.18 + 2.97 Hept Morph 191.82 704.18 + 2.97 Hept Morph 191.82 704.18 + 2.97 Hept Morph 227.82 744.05 + 2.94 0.77 Hept Mor		NOTION
Founding Press Press 78,29 \$1,33 Global Sin Cos 1823 80 1843 70 + 35,00 4.56 Gathering Pressure, Stacking French, 245.51 + 121 1.68 For ISS-Plocaried see Resembly 245.5 224.517 + 129 1.68 Long learn that 31 4.3 311,43 + 1.46 2.65 4 Long learn that 31 4.3 311,43 + 1.46 2.65 4 Long learn that 31 4.3 371,43 57 38 57		April 30.27 \$2.29 - 0.06 April 70.50 181.40 + 1.99
RODE 17.5.20 1.5.9607 + 10 6.45 Bill Sind Gez 19980 116.00 + 0.40 1.90 Core & Gen # 66.60 70.94 - 0.00 5.47 EAGLE STAR UNIT MIGRS LTD Index Linkout Cas 195.37 195.37 1 + 0.72 2.65		
Months Graft 100 414-601 100 419 U. High Inches 276.00 297.01 1.50 1.10 Pacilis 235 0 298.01 249.01	Lexmark Printers. So good, you'll want to stay together forever.	Property
	on door' don et maint en otad todeinet entenet.	Brown 310.94 227.30 + 4.22 0.02 Julio America 55.6 \$2.007 + 1.23 0.54 Corp de la Gallace 2017 + 1.27 + 0.26 6.64
Composition (a) (b) (b) (c) (c) (c) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d	Unbestable performance.	International 315.53 322 for + 2.00 44.5 Name 32.39 44.19 + 0.10 . Corp 36 Salt be: 10.01 100.53 + 0.24 E.64 European 310.54 527.01 + 4.28 0.02 Unit American 55.46 58807 + 12.2 0.54 Corp 36 Salt be: 10.01 100.53 + 0.24 E.64 Per European 20.21 71.03 + 2.08 0.00 Hoteration 73.34 72.71 + 7.7 0.75 European 44.27 0.25 European 44
BANK OF RELAND FUND MICRS LTD CSS 1800 S28 C	Amazing flexibility. Unprecedented cost savings. Call us now on: 01628 481500 to find out	Participation 2011 2013
BANK OF RELAND FIND Michs LTD 0171 489 0873 Ph - O Parce: 440 40 46 60 - 1250 0.76 Elegable 118:00 125:101 + 0.10 1.98	Amezing flexibility. Unprecedented cost savings.	ULD MAJTHAN, RIMCD MIGRES LTD USE Strongle 288.70 286.90 + 4.10 Wilcytowink Brits 48.99 52.40 + 0.55 D.02 USE TRUE TRUE TRUE TRUE TRUE TRUE TRUE TRU
BANK OF RELAND FIRD Michs LTD 0171 680 9573 0245 026 0276 0276 0276 Capital Gent 155.70 165.20 + 7.50 2.55 White Days 155.70 165.20 + 7.50 2.55 White Days 155.70 165.20 + 7.50 2.55 White Days 155.70 165.20 + 7.50 2.55 BARCLAYS NBIGORAN LTD 0245 0250 0250 0276 0276 0276 BARCLAYS NBIGORAN LTD 0245 0250 0276 0276 0276 0276 BARCLAYS NBIGORAN LTD 0245 0250 0276 0276 0276 0276 0276 0276 0276 027	Amazing flexibility. Unprecedented cost savings. Call us now on: 01628 481500 to find out more about Lexifier's printers. Attenuatively, context us by fax on: 01828 481894 or e-mell us at: perfense/seamers.com	U.D. MAJTHAN, RIMO MIGRS 1,170 01.256 708 508 Escosom like 4190 450,60 + 6150 Discommiss 4190 Discommi
BARK OF RELAND FIRD Michs LTD 0171 489 6873 Ph - O Parce	Amezing flexibility. Unprecedented cost savings. Call us now on: 01628 481500 to find out more about Lawnerk printers. Attendable, contact us by fact on: 01628 481894 or e-mell us act perhanodiscements.com INCLEMMARK Lawnerk International Ltd. Weightorps House, Liste Matter Rud. Matter, Buck 557.290 KLEMMORT BEISON LIST TRUSTS Dealars 177 6917254 MALDON LIST TRUST MSRS LTD 0131 227402 Matter Grove 125.50 189.807383	ULD MA/INIAL, RIMD MARRS LTD GLZSS 708 GHS Estimate 298.70 286.90 + 4.10 SCHPOUGHT UNIT TRUSTS LTD GLZSS 708 GHS Estimate 199.00 + 52.00 + 9.30 GLSS 708 GHS Estimate 199.00 + 9.30 ACT SCHPOUGHT UNIT TRUSTS LTD Chc GROUT 255 505 Shore 1990 525 540 Jacon Inc. Bibliographic 1990 1990 1990 1990 1990 1990 1990 199
BANK OF RELAND FIRD Michs LTD 0171 680 9573 Ph - Drace 440 466 80 + 12.50 0.76 Expelled Corb 156.70 165.20 + 7.50 2.51 White Day 240 270 20 + 5.00 0.76 BARCLASS NBIOCRAH LTD 0318 522 900 Balancer Ince 545.50 100 10 + 010 5.81 Expelled Corb 156.70 100 50 10 0.00 Balancer Ince 545.50 100 10 + 010 5.81 Expelled Corb 156.70 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1	Call us now on: 01628 481500 to find out more about Lawriank printers. Attenuately, context us by fact on: 01628 481894 or e-mail us act perhanadesements.com INTERMARK Lawrest International Ltd. Weightops House, Liste Nation Park Marcin, Buck SU 290 ELEMNORY BRISCH List TRUSTS Dealth of 177 691 7254 Author 177 691 72	ULD MA/THAI, RIND BRESS LTD OLZS TOR SIR Exception like 450.00 + 4.50 OLD MA/THAI, RIND BRESS LTD OLZS TOR SIR Exception like 450.00 + 4.50 OLD MA/THAI, RIND BRESS LTD OLZS TOR SIR Exception like 450.00 + 4.50 OLD MA/THAI, RIND BRESS LTD OLZS TOR SIR Exception like 450.00 + 4.50 OLD MA/THAI, RIND BRESS LTD OLZ OLD MA/THAI RIND BRESS LTD OLD MA/THAI RIND BRESS LT
BANK OF RELAND FIRD MORES LTD 0171 680 8573 Pix of both Capabl Gets Fix No. 165.20 + 750 2.53 Read Day, 25.60 270.50 + 5.00 0.16 BARCLAYS 1980 CORN 1 17D DIFF 152 400 BARCLAYS 1980 CORN 1 17D DIFF 1	Call us now on: 01628 481500 to find out more about Learner's printers. Attenuatively, context us by fact on: 01828 481894 or e-mell us att perhitmodiscements.com INFLITIT Learner's International Ltd, Weightorpe House, Lists Market Park, Marce, Bucks 54,7380 ILLEHWORT BOSON UNIT TRUSTS Dealers 0171 956 7564 Income 1620 100,307 + 820 664 Sons learne 194.80 100,307 +	U.D. MAJTHAL, RIND MERS LTD U.S. Same 28.70 285.90 4.10 SAME 28.70 285.90 4.10 SAME 28.70 285.90 4.10 SAME 28.70 285.90 4.10 SAME 28.70 28.50 4.10 SAME 28.70 28.70 4.10 SAME 28.70 3.10 4.10 SAME 4.10
BANK OF FIELAND FIND MISRS LTD OTT 480 9573 Ph. o. Obserce 440 40 465 90 + 1250 0.75 Emphisomer # 155.00 155.00 165.20 + 750 2.53 White Days	Cell us now on: 01628 481500 to find out more about Leonark printers.	U.D. MA/THAI, RIND BRESS LTD U.S. Server
## Comparison Co	Call us now on: 01628 481500 to find out more about Learner's printers. Attenmentally, context us by fact on: 01628 481894 or e-mell us att perhansoffseamers.com Part Part Part Part Part	U.D. MA/THAI, RRED BISPS U.TU 01.25 First DRE Sentence 16.00 St. 45.00 + 1.55 0.00 SCHWICKS UNIT TRUSTS LTD Charles Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale
## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ##	Call us now on: D1628 481500 to find out more about Lesonark printers.	Color Colo
BANK OF RELAND RIAD MARKS LTD 0111 401 9075 PAGE 1007 PA	Cell us now on: 01628 481500 to find out more about Lesmank printers. Attenuating flexibility. Cell us now on: 01628 481500 to find out more about Lesmank printers. Attenuating contact us by fact on: 01628 481894 or e-melt us att petrhanodiseument.com IPRITITE Lesmank International Ltd. Westropa House, Late Mailton Pout, Majore, Bucks 5J.73PQ ILLesmank International Ltd. Westropa House, Late Mailton Pout, Majore, Bucks 5J.73PQ ILLesmank International Ltd. Westropa House, Late Mailton Pout, Majore, Bucks 5J.73PQ ILLesmank International Ltd. Westropa House, Late Mailton Pout, Majore, Bucks 5J.73PQ ILLesmank International Ltd. Westropa House, Late Mailton Pout, Majore, Bucks 5J.73PQ ILLesmank International Ltd. Westropa House, Late Mailton Pout, Majore, Bucks 5J.73PQ ILLesmank International Ltd. Westropa House, Late Mailton Pout, Majore, Bucks 5J.73PQ ILLesmank International Ltd. Westropa House, Late Mailton Pout, Majore, Bucks 5J.73PQ INTERNATIONAL MAILTINGS INTERNATIONAL INTERNATIONA	District Property
BANK OF RELAND FIRST MASSES LTD OTH 450 pt 27 p	Cell us now on: 01628 481500 to find out more about Lasmark printers. Attendable, contact us by fax one 01628 481894 or e-mell us at: perhanacitisement.com EXELUTION Lasmark International List, Westcorpel House, Liste Marion Poud, Marce, Bucks SLT 290 Budler 0177 958 7354 Local Liste 1270 123 877 + 070 275 do-Access 1270 123 877 + 070 275 do-Access 1270 123 877 + 070 255 do-Access 1270 123 877 + 070 452 do-Access 1270 1270 1270 1452 do-Access 1270 1270 1470 1470 1470 1470 1470 1470 1470 14	CD Martinal, Place Martinal Martinal Place Martinal M
BARK (F RELAND FIRE) MARCS 1TD CONTROL C	Call us now on: D1628 461500 to find out more about Leximark printers. Attenuative, context us by tex on: D1628-461894 or e-mail us at: paintenacitisement.com ENERGY 697 967 754 Learner International List Westhorpe House, Late Marion Ruck Marion, Bucks 537 390 Bushary 697 967 754 Learner International List Westhorpe House, Late Marion Ruck Marion, Bucks 537 390 Bushary 697 967 754 Learner International List Westhorpe House, Late Marion Ruck Marion, Bucks 537 390 Bushary 697 967 754 Learner International List Westhorpe House, Late Marion Road, Marion, Bucks 537 390 Bushary 697 967 754 Learner International List Westhorpe House, Late Marion Road, Marion, Bucks 537 390 Bushary 697 967 754 Learner International List Westhorpe House, Late Marion Road, Marion, Bucks 537 390 Bushary 697 967 754 Learner International List Westhorpe House, Late Marion Road, Marion, Bucks 537 390 Bushary 697 967 754 Learner International List Westhorpe House, Late Marion Road, Marion, Bucks 537 390 Bushary 697 967 754 Learner International List Westhorpe House, Late Marion Road, Marion, Bucks 537 390 Bushary 697 967 754 Learner International List Westhorpe House, Late Marion Road, Marion, Bucks 537 390 Bushary 697 967 967 9754 Learner International List Westhorpe House, Late Marion Road, Marion, Bucks 549 197 967 9754 Learner 1220 1123 1123 1123 1123 1123 1123 1123	CD Martinal, Place Martinal Martinal Place Martinal M
MARK OF RELAND FIRED MARKS LTD Conception 2 27 25 25 25 25 25 25	Call us now on: 01628 461500 to find out more about Learner's printers. Attenuatively, context us by fact on: 01628 461894 or e-medius at parliamostissement.com FREINTE Learner's hamminal Ltd, Westhorpe House, Lise Matton Road, Matton, Bucie SU 290 EXEMPLE TO 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Characteristic Char
SWECK OF SELECTION PRODUCTS (1997) Phi of Orders Phi of Order Ph	Cell us now on: D1628 481500 to find out more about Leonary, printers.	St. Description 100
Description Color	Amazoling flexibility. Unprecedented cost savings.	CD Martines CD CD CD CD CD CD CD C
Secretary 1 (1997) Part March	## Amending flexibility. ## Unprecidented cost servings. Call us now on: 07:628-461500 to find out more about Learning, correct us by tex one 01:628-461894 or 4-med tax six perhancelseament.com PRINTED	CD Martines Color Colo
SECRET SECRET 170 PA - Other	Amenicing flexibility. Lingurecondented cost savings. Call us now on: D1625 461500 to Sind out more should Learner's printers. Attendants, contact us by fax one 01628 461894 or e-mel tas sit; perfuse of the printers of	Character Char
Column C	Amenating Reschalts. Literack Plant State Literack Plant Market Plant Market Plant Market Plant Market Plant Market State Literack Plant Market P	Chart 1985 1986
Self-State 1997 199	Amenaing Reachility. Unprecodented cost savings. Cal us now on: 01628 481500 to Sind out more about Learner's printers. Amenains, contact to by the core of 1628-481894 or e-media as at perhancellearment.com FER ST T Learner's international List. Westforps House, Late Market Rust. Market, Excis SU 390 Learner's 1900 to 161 TRUSTS Dament 1900 1900 1900 1900 1900 1900 1900 190	Colored Colo
Self-State 1997 199	Amenaing Reachility. Unprecodented cost savings. Cal us now on: 01628 481500 to Sind out more about Learner's printers. Amenains, contact to by the core of 1628-481894 or e-media as at perhancellearment.com FER ST T Learner's international List. Westforps House, Late Market Rust. Market, Excis SU 390 Learner's 1900 to 161 TRUSTS Dament 1900 1900 1900 1900 1900 1900 1900 190	Color Colo
Self-State 1997 199	Amenaing Reachility. Unprecodented cost savings. Cal us now on: 01628 481500 to Sind out more about Learner's printers. Amenains, contact to by the core of 1628-481894 or e-media as at perhancellearment.com FER ST T Learner's international List. Westforps House, Late Market Rust. Market, Excis SU 390 Learner's 1900 to 161 TRUSTS Dament 1900 1900 1900 1900 1900 1900 1900 190	Color Colo
Series Series (1986) 1989 1999 1999 1999 1999 1999 1999 199	Amenaing Reachility. Unprecodented cost savings. Cal us now on: 01628 481500 to Sind out more about Learner's printers. Amenains, contact to by the core of 1628-481894 or e-media as at perhancellearment.com FER ST T Learner's international List. Westforps House, Late Market Rust. Market, Excis SU 390 Learner's 1900 to 161 TRUSTS Dament 1900 1900 1900 1900 1900 1900 1900 190	Color Colo
Self-State 1997 199	Amazing Reschalty. Unprecondented cost savings. Call us now on: D1628 461 500 to Sind out more should Learner's printers. Alternatives, cornect us by the corn of 1628 461 894 or or of 1628 461 894 or or of 1628 461 894 or or of 1628 461 894 or	District Record March 1985 108

مكذامن الأصل

No. of the last of



\	THE TIMES FRID	AY JULY 18	1997	-		E	QUITY	PRICES 31
\	ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES	PAC Map Live Company 455's 367's Sactionness 257's 125' County Rec	Fitos 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	S	mall losses on the day	1997 High Low Cumpany		1997 Proz. 17. P
	469 407 Alled Descript 469: 7 60 1 655 467 Descript 477: 23 478 24 5 24 5	97'> 78's Entires 10 263 213 Euro, Halpin 35 53': 39's File Indian 397's 218's Finding Res	12 - 5 30 124 136 - 51 77 127: 237: 24 73 140 - 126 52 254 - 42 8 124 254 - 42 8 124 14 + 13 9 127 25 - 25 24 14 + 13 27 25 25 25 25 14 + 13 27 25 25 25 25 15 25 27 25 25 25 25 15 25 27 25 25 25 15 25 27 25 25 25 15 25 27 25 25 25 15 25 27 25 25 25 15 25 27 25 25 25 15 25 27 25 25 25 15 25 27 25 25 25 15 25 27 25 25 25 15 25 27 25 25 25 15 25 27 25 25 25 15 25 27 25 25 25 15 25 27 25 25 25 15 25 27 25 25 25 15 25 25 25 15 25 25 25 15 25 25 25 15 25 25 25 15 25 25 25 15 25 25 25 15 25 25 25 15 25 25 25 15 25 25 15 25 25 25 15 25 25 25 15 25 25 25 15 25 25 25 15 25 25 25 15 25 25 25 15 25 25 25 15 25 25 25 15 25 25 25 15 25 25 25 15 25		Settlement takes place five business days after the day of trade. Changes are calculated on ose, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and tre based on middle prices.	1577 57 22 Group 445 207 2 8 0 18377 1500 Schroders 1620 1310 Schroders 147 630 5277 Score 13 1621 1277 Suppr & Fred 65 297 Fromy Lan 4 2 100 Schroders	587, 30 150 2 1137, 27, 55 80 3 345, 4 65 88 5 1837) + 527, 14 208 1 1616 + 66 15 176 5 555, 43 122 7 141 + 7 41 122 7	2007 121 MFT
	1940 365 Simonoragia At 3727 17 2 187 627 Brand Bild 655+1 4 20 1 187 624 Salamers 55+1 4 20 1 380 221 Rightner Data 235+ 4 32 1 195 25 Million Data 235+ 1 22 1 195 25 Million Data 235+ 1 125+ 1 19724 14625 Simurica 1849- 6, 20	1.2 3/7 25-Garden 1.0 194 57-Garden 1.0 195 57-Garden 1.0 15- 11 14 Gard 1.1 15- 11 14 Gard 1.1 15- 11 14 Gard 1.1 15- 11 15 Gard 1.1 15- 11 15-	/ 20 1931	price/earnings ratios :	1997 Price Yid 1997 Price Vid 1997 Price Vid	4 2- int Hidgs 186', 71 Inch 397' 510 Alexand	\mathbf{z}^{2} is \mathbf{z}	749; ESY Parkings Fine 741; 56-132 407; 289: GS Hales, 35 CPP, 280: Parkings, 2781; 6-3-3-5-5-5 ICP, 677: Sant Guorg, 67; 13.0-5-6 954; 614: Scare, 69; 54; 17, 77, 15,7 344; 487: Scare, 69; 30; 10; 4
	BANKS 11784 949-484-4890 1069-4 84 28 91 718 4849 87 8715-1 23 7 16 655 522-4868-8 4 Line 82 - 49 33 14	72 49-Jude (Ma) 275 244-546-74 355-316-31a Soution 122 700 Lookes 5 5- Middlesht 417 10-middlesht 422 180 Modant 423 180 Modant 444 165-714-3 Modant	2002+ 11, 45 173 600 44 100 270 + 31 25 194 3026 51 129 107 90 75 77- 1 17 10 12			PHARMACI No. 107, bit bolich 1115 666 Cards Plants 673 2414 Cards	2	884 3879 Sanda 784 37 - 4 52 100 910 Sandary 983 24 1007 164 Carrianne 774 - 4 7 13 2 100 910 Sandary 774 - 4 7 13 2 101 5740 137 137 147 4 13 3 102 137 148 Unorg 161 4 1 10 3 12 2 100 1377 16 Plack 141 2 3 1 13 4 140 2057 1400 27 - 7 15 34 7
٠ سـ ٠	41599 2875 Barth Austrian (1487) + 1859 4457 2879 Barth Staffmed 437 - 1 24 15 13679 9775 Barth Staffmed 437 - 1 24 15 13679 2875 Barth Instant 1467 + 28 110 17	5.3 472 180 Noticent 1167-1147 Northwester 1267-1267 Northwester 1267-1267 Northwester 1267-1267 Northwester 1267-1267-1267-1267-1267-1267-1267-1267-	265 - 17a 42 13 72	2007 - 27 Statem (es) 507 27 32 51807- 527 31 507- 37 35 1167- 5077- 37 35 1167- 5077- 37 35 1167- 5077- 37 35 1167- 5077- 37 1167- 507	121 195 100-126 E Sont 1957 24 412 125 57-Period Rose. 1074+ 105 375 277-WW Groep 417: 12 455 405-375 287-WW Groep 417: 12 170- 99 Period Rose. 1074- 1 36 287- 287- 287- 287- 287- 287- 287- 287-	765 127 Sett Solich 1115 665 Centils Plants 573 2475 Centes 447 255 Obsessence 7931 175 Centes 1417 825 Class Well 265 149 68 Labousines 3307 175 Setting 450 275 Pendet Tiesa 275 275 Pendet Tiesa	763 2277 117 + 2 13477 - 565 31 777 4 158 793 2654 47 26 420	90 2007-1010 277 - 7 5 347 4 1 1860 8 Sould 24 5 154 179, 6557-Vestame 8019 6 29 772 25 4 957 6 6 29 177, 1259-Wilder 77 4 179, 2229-Wyende 277 24 700
	1799 1289 Comments 18194 + 99, 28 8621 599 60 tels fam 7 7874 + 184 66 2899 2789 Installe Re 25074 129, 17 11899 7504 fall land 25074 129, 17 2717 504 fall land 25074 129, 17 2717 127 127 1886 18 28074 24 2717 127 127 1886 18 28074 34 2717 127 127 1886 18 28074 34 2717 127 127 128 128 18 2717 127 127 128 128 18 2717 127 127 128 128 18 2717 127 127 128 128 18 2717 127 127 128 128 18 2717 127 127 128 128 18 2717 127 127 128 128 18 2717 127 127 128 128 18 2717 127 128 128 128 128 128 128 2717 127 128 128 128 128 128 2717 127 128 128 128 128 2717 127 128 128 128 128 2717 127 128 128 128 128 2717 128 128 128 128 2717 128 128 128 2717 128 128 128 2717 128 128 128 2717 128 128 128 2717	- 1 Primare	7 293	2277 (1987 Str Angelous) 100 - 1 5 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	## 43 43 43 44 45 45 45 45	92 74's Protest had 137's 284's Scoke 245 216 Sinc Phases		SUPPORT SERVICES 25 505 56A fects 457 - 5 14 220 14 045 5676 5670 921 48 355 5670 5670 472 205
;	1759 1259 Comments 1874 99 28 1852 559 181	4 1-7-10000 4 1-7-10000 4 1-7-10000 4 1-7-10000 4 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-100000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-10000 6 1-7-100000 6 1-7-100000 6 1-7-100000 6 1-7-100000 6 1-7-100000 6 1-7-100000 6 1-7-100000 6 1-7-100000 6 1-7-1000000 6 1-7-1000000 6 1-7-10000000 6 1-7-100000000 6 1-7-10000000000000000000000000000000000	\$ 19 42 19 2		133 682° 375° Florang Ame 682° 4° 4° 07 106° 8° Sand Asa Pac 37° 03 206° 172° salmetan Pacs 197° 4° 15 326° 182° 182° 182° 182° 182° 182° 182° 182	155: 154: Sandsdine 35: 299: Intelline 35: 399: Intelline 45: 310 Sergard 45: 210 Sergard 2291 1585: Zangen	416 + 2	58 39' Adde Crp 30' 1 87' 254 Afrec 115' 265' 59 88' 130' 888 885 131 - 1' 73 64 85' 84' 85' 885 131 - 1' 73 64
	2004 Class Worker 126 126 126 126 126 126 126 126 126 126	19	INDUSTRIALS	140 99 Admin 99 . 93	214- 107- Plasman Japan 2047- 1 122 98-Sept Eastern 121 - 10 da 0 797- 667- Peastern 660 + 4 34 530	PRINTING 102 113 \$4 Holdings. 782 530 449		200 200
	878: 7175 Runch 8449 - 15 32 18 88 4 45 18 18 18 18 45 45 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	422' 327' Annispenta 323 224 Anni Heige 33 547 750 Boles Heige 4 229 887' 888 4 6874 48' 888 55' 55' blestey by	571 . 15 211 234 - 3 28 398 8124+144 28 221 201 + 2 50 57 502-12 60 115 542+ 1 87 89 204 + 25 51 128	197 100 Addison Statement 180 5.55 175 1955 Auto Reinbert 555 4.5 1757 1955 Auto Reinbert 555 32 1757 1955 Auto Reinbert 1756 4.2 1757 1955 Auto Reinbert 1756 4.7 1757 1955 Auto Reinbert 1757 1757 1759 Auto Reinbert 175	207 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 1	162 113 4C, Hubbarg. 782 530 497. App Hole 202 151 Ann Strigens. 24 17: Bath Pezz. 4509 477. Bath Pezz. 4509 477. Bathers 1209. 2509. 1309. Eugene Int. 2510 2175. Bowner Int. 2519. Bowner Int. 2519. Bowner Int. 2519. Bowner Int.	1179 - 66 91 627 - 24 23 192 45 567 + 15 56 187 1 25 192	25 300 Create Sec. 450 24 719 55: 77: Contex Candy 37: 7: 86 157 55: 77: Contex Candy 37: 7: 86 157 77: 75: 50: 50: 75 10: 75: 75: 50: 75 10: 75: 75: 50: 75 10: 75: 75: 50: 75 10: 75: 75: 50: 75 10: 75: 75: 50: 75 10: 75: 75: 75 10: 75: 75: 75 10: 75: 75: 75 10: 75: 75: 75 10: 75: 75: 75 10: 75: 75: 75 10: 75: 75: 75 10: 75: 75: 75 10: 75: 75: 75 10: 75: 75: 75 10: 75: 75: 75 10: 75
	55 427 Service 57 440 - 27 22 75 55 522 Service 57 54 - 27 43 11 70 562 Service 184 17 75 + 1 24 237 1845 Service 184 172 - 44 15 25 215 1845 Service 184 172 - 45 15 25 215 1845 Service 184 172 173 17 25 25 25 1845 Service 184 172 173 174 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175	236 482 Coolean 5 229's 158's Casal 268's 259's Casal 7 25's 251's Dallator 9 141 115's Corpular Hay 2 148's 701's Dallaton Casal 2 520's 425's Hatch Whenp	524 - 12 60 115 54 + 1 87 89 2M + 25 51 128 207 - 65 65 201 - 10 66 95 1115 - 1 58 114 1167 - 98 99 516 + 69 19 219	288 in incomfants 190 - 1: 35 165: 131 Neglaur 146 + 1: 35 172: 127 Spinse 167: 5.5 173 123 1 & h 161+ 5.5 187: 324 Load 40 339: 239 Healy Helpst 257: 4.3	77.9 1855 1227-1522 US Smit 144 + 1 1527-1525-1615 1526 1724 49 761 1508 1565, Interest Corp 1477-4-32 30 310 127	271 Carl Homoto Int. 755 379 Br Purplane 341 147 Br Humdon 149 49 Baten Go 234 197 South 2339 1610 Capped Inte. 3630 3230 Capped (Inte.) 5630 233 160 La lase 2371 1950 Dolotho Pad 2751 1950 Capped Capped 2751 1950 Capped 2751	195+ 5 68 58 196+ 1 49 121 59 161+ 44 141 31 3465 17 35 100 327- 12- 89 94 2725 38 152 11 115 68	20 2 70 Demonst 2.87 7 7 17 8 7 18 7 1
.∰	357 322 Member 3357 225 Member 3159 252 Member 1 1579 15 15 15 15 Member 1 1579 11 12 357 210 Member 1 1579 11 12 357 210 Member 1 1579 11 12 357 210 Member 1 1579 11 12 357 2179 Member 1 1579 1 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 1	33 257 352 Marine Main 5679 531 Audies Main 1572 121 Louis 2 1775 1977 Mild and Roses 3 4579 3579 Person Coultys 145 1137 Singary 5 1977 1575 Showing	267- 2 65 73 275- 13 65 127 175- 15 65 114 1 50 60 114 1 50 115 1 50 15 1 50 1	FOOD MANUFACTURERS	774 401-yeard Book Cp 787 2447; 2144; IR Seat Cz. 2797 3, 22 427; 785 6577 Indied Heres 701 - 11 42 653 2 11 Returns Cap 245 3 12 18 65 18 65 2 14 3 14 8 15 2 14 8 15	100 7 33.7 Copper (1965) 103 - 27 (e. La Haet) 277 - 195 - Bothen Pack 278 - 575 - 675 - Farmer, Group 288 - 151 - Ferguson Ind 155 - 154 - Fischan 134 - 881 - Invested 482 - 285 - Law & Borna 1284 - 887 - MacKathor 1385 - 156 - MacKathor 1386 - 156 - MacKathor 1387 - 156 - MacKathor 1388	69, 181 115 64 164 1028 94 1 1414 33 102 27 86: 86 224 1 181 51 128 106 211 + 5 90 62 42 86 - 5 36 120 1 157 33 141 6	55 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005) 65 221-456 (2005)
	378's 252-lapport lass 279 + 55, 12 26. 789's 272 380t h iban 751's + 55 31. 52 289 389's lass Cases 280 + 7 47 13. 132's 1155 Webserson 20 1227's 10 5 31. 863 728's Webserson 20 1227's 10 5 31. 863 728's Webserson 20 1227's 17 22 15 227's 17 22 15 22	7 387° 327° 17 Brosp 3 289° 262° Tendina 2 288 165° Unitary 8 486 465° Unitary 5 527° 255° Vensul 9 166° 123° Whiterell 9 365° 256° Williams	200 21 150 287+ 17 51 129 285 78 108 405 60 151 280 + 2 25 182 1287 51 173 325 38 138	48t. 37 Abent Geits Ut. 108 201 27 Bent Geits Ut. 108 201 27 Bent Geits Ut. 108 41 22 Bent JG 1 25t. 17 23 202 27 Bent JG 1 25t. 11 25t. 202 27 Bent JG 1 25t. 11 25t. 202 27 Bent JG 1 25t. 11 25t. 203 27 Bent JG 1 25t. 11 25t. 203 27 Bent JG 1 25t. 11 25t.	227 189-199 Care Lab 2279+ 1 1021 189 1871-189 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180	167: 89: Hato Cp 575: 405: Planthalam 1799: 150: Plysa 33: 139: Parte Chardyn 371: 222: REVAM 557: 464: 5 Spp.	237.+ 5 74 171 193 4665- 5 28 157 17 546 - 75 14 146	22 dB 4007 Comp. 48F. 25 197 304- 25 187 Shape 35 17 156 224 325 Macco 4 35 92 52 275 317 Marco Foun. 1752**-142**, 187 1175 Marco Foun. 1752**-142**, 187 1175 Marcogan. 1197. 1 85 84 224 1865 Marcogan. 1447**- 325**, 18 306 224 1865 Marcogan. 1447**- 325**, 18 306 224 1865 Marcogan. 1555**, 1447**- 325**, 18 306 224 1865 Martin Go. 1555**, 1447**- 325**, 18 306 225 Marcogan. 1555**, 1447**- 325**, 18 306 225 Martin Go. 1555**, 1447**- 325**, 18 306 225 Marcogan. 1555**, 18
	BUILDING & CONSTRUCT	51461	O/C/TV	590+ 464 Cultury-Robu 595+ 4 3 5 5 50 Cark Hilling 36 42 81 81 91 900 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	16.3 3899 3899 1899 Empt Stratege 3419 27 40.5 1240 797 Ketzeri 1240 77, 17 1/2 9850 6694 Astanta 6694 1694 29 184 1519 6495 184 1519 6495 184 1519 6495 184 1519 6495 184 1519 6495 184 1519 6495 184 1519 6495 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 18	565% 462 Supp 31 1/Sent 1151: 721/Suban 314 1669/Suban Dead 1965 1501: Subanti (Jeth) 175 80: Subanti (Jeth) 175 80: Subanti (Jeth) 186 791 Wattington) 448 178 Wattington)	777 - 1 34 3 3007 + 154 51 84 1 1954 - 77 23 12 183 23 29 1 437 - 14 86 29 24 + 24 53 114 15 179 - 1 73 82 1 1914 33 127 2	04. 156: MITE Gp. 1565 1427 1427 155: MITE Gp. 1565 147 1427 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 15
	205 170 Rober 200 32 22 347 227 Alba 227 23 19 1657 97 Abras 1657 17 30 512 347 Amy 415 27 18 655 455 Andrew Select 30 22 18 319 222 Adulted 319 4 8 14 467 207 Amount 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 20	188 125% & Energy P.P. 5 85 485% Benry Group 6 772 122 Enthum Bah 7 505% 472% Behand Pun 6 787 125% Pengland 6 797% 255% Pengland	167 + 17 65 515 657+ 1 40 118 327+ 5 53 308 1 55 - 15 57 185	377+ 2837-Bomp 3777- 283 1254; 737-Briday Listenst 1057- 1 4.3 257 250; Genet 2657+ 2 37 35. 10% Global 274- 3.3 360 282; Genemany 284 284 125; 959-hillschemot Flett 1247+ 17-68 2057; 159 Hillschem	72 4 25 16 Hordesson Am Wr. 25 25 200°; 79; Blascact Tay. 50°; + 1,24 6.2 25°; 19°; Boulgameter 34°; 15°; 286°; 27°; Barry 15°; 286°; 187°	PROPE	23. 24. 27.	285 10" Proceedinal 21 30 17" RCO1 17:5 11 7:20 0 200: 122" RPS Group 201: 25 19:3 25 475 Realts 45: 45 11:2 25 475 Realts 46: 45: 45: 12:5 25 475 Realts 46: 45: 30: 15:7 25: 125" Realts 1 69: 32: 15:7 25: 125" Realts 1 100: 25: 8-3
	399- 24's Bond 31's 45 28's 64's 46's Bonnard 60's 46's Bonnard 60's 42's 43's 42's 180's Bonnard 60's 45's 43's 42's 180's Bonnard 60's 45's 45's 180's Bonnard 60's 45's 46's 46's 46's 46's 46's 46's 46's 46	5 797 SEP Paragent 6 455 SEP Hydro-Chel 747 SEP Sentier Para 9 472 SEP Sentier Buct 0 0	787 - 9- 40 127 45 + 5-51 103 # 480- 8-52 118 467 - 2-58 128	777 - 227-24 WHINT 2577- 5 50 142 100 Medians (8) 110 42 212- 177- 1640b (1) 207- 42 225 1827- 1800 Medians (2) - 17 52 22- 13 Medians (2) - 17 52 22- 13 Medians (2) - 17 52 22- 13 Medians (2) - 7.1 1844- (27 Paramoni Foods (27 7.1 1845- (27 7.1 1845- (27 7.1 1845- (27 7.1 1845- (27 7.1 1845- (27 7.1 1845- (27 7.1 1845- (27 7.1 1845- (27	1517- 151 Heard 122 + 108 20 180 Entractors; 2087 56 111 1514 Entractors; 187 1527- 1337-14 Benefit 1527- 1337-14 Benefit 1527- 1337-14 Benefit 1537- 1337-14 Benefi	87 71% Allied Lon 471% 356 Argent 174 125 Argent 40 25% Ashquay Grp 136% 125% Ashquay Grp 136% 125% Ashquay Grp	72 69 105 14 370 25 242 65 138 25 242 65 36 - 7 46 153 72 250 - 7 288 32	\$\frac{102\times \text{Polymer Set}}{12\times \text{Polymer Set}} \tag{27\times \text{Polymer Set}}{14\times \text{Polymer Set}} \tag{27\times \text{Polymer Set}}{14\times \text{Polymer Set}} \tag{27\times \text{Polymer Set}}{16\times \text{Polymer Set}}{16\times \text{Polymer Set}}{16\times \text{Polymer Set}} \tag{27\times \text{Polymer Set}}{16\times \text{Polymer Set}}{16\times \text{Polymer Set}} \tag{27\times \text{Polymer Set}}{16\times \text{Polymer Set}}{16\times \text{Polymer Set}}{16\times \text{Polymer Set}}{16\times \text{Polymer Set}}{16\times \text{Polymer Set}}{16\times \tex
	7899 600 Benkeley Ep 607 — 29, 17, 142 172 142 Bell Brot , 1559 , 48 53 340 230 Boot (Feory) 315 + 20, 22 121 1127 677 Benkel New 1077 , 31 144 359 277 Ethersh Ery 30 + 1 21 70 427 Er 800 & Ery 50 159 1297 Benkel 122 52 17/	STECTRONI	C & E1501	1875 1875 1876 1877	99 99 98 bit Belace C 999,	245). 1634 Benchmark ¥ 263°: 244 Britan 2204. 150°: Britan 12°: 55°: Botton 6g 12°: 55°: Botton 6g 130°: 259°: Bradfoot) 6615. 498 Br. Land 270. 1558 Britan 270. 1558 Bradfoot	136+ 1 46 153 27 2797+ 27, 218 26 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 16	55 87's Sanderson Flor. 39's 64 84 84 85 85's Sanderson Flor. 39's 64 84 86 85 105's Sana 65 146's 12's 25'45's 105's Sana 65 146's 12's 25'45's 105's Sana 65 146's 12's 13's 10's 36's 124's Enoise. 8 McCreant; 145's 34 19'? 19's Sana 67 20's 12's 12's 12's Sana 67 20's 12's 12's 12's Sana 67 20's 12's 12's 12's 12's 12's 12's 12's 12
•	1259 997-CMA 102 4.3 19. 67: 3 Catalol 8 Act 37. 814 537-Canie 7 77: 8.5 12.1 86: 45 Catalon 9 55 1 3.9 12.1 1007 807-Canies 807: 3.9 12.1 97: 67-Canies 847: 5.1 3.9 12.1	4407-1611-Acase 4507-1825-Actional 305-1397-Actional 484-387-Action 1845-131 Action 1845-131 Action 1825-905 Actional 1823-165-802	1657 27 347 1 2655 12 347 43 81 132 + 5 17 153 555 05 17.7 37754 Ps 87 17.7	1897 135 Bullianer 1382 21 22 23 23 23 23 23 2	7.6 105% 62% 1 67 107 620 14 105% 54 166 733 52% 180 und 625 15 10 313 52% 300 kinet 30% 2 43	22% 1669 Britan 159 110 Burburi 137 112 CLS Hidgs 24% 2105 Cap & Regul 466 3567 Cap Sap Cits 2715 185 Cardid Propt 144 99 Cardide 144 115 Cardide	112 + 1 23 361 11 124 55 144 23 236 - 1 15 208 23 413 - 1 15 208 23 271 14 37 3 7 104 475 13 + 1 44 37 3	E's 52' Sectolory 61' + 1 71 22' Selbisproup 16' + 1', 32 113 22' 125' Selbisproup 16' + 1', 32 113 22' 165 Self-Plus 17' - 84 131 25' 165 Self-Plus 17' + 2' 25' 70 Superscape 17' 7' + 2' 25' 89' 10' 10' 10' 10' 10' 25' Warms Home? 55' + 1 39 148 26' 10' 25' Warms Home? 56' + 1 36 154 26' 25' Warms Home? 56' + 49 121
	173 185. Cer strap 170 1.1 22 257 244 252 187 Children (41) 1822 127 244 252 187 Children (41) 1822 127 146 252 255 Hendrick fan 1822 1182 255 Hendrick fan 1822 127 243 257 187 Hendrick fan 1822 127 243 257 187 Hendrick fan 1822 127 243 257 187 Hendrick fan 1822 127 257 187 Hendrick fan 1822 127 257 187 Hendrick fan 1822 127 257 257 257 257 257 257 257 257 257 2	7/3 110 Seems Hange 282-7 343 Sect 457-295 Southerpe 14-2 9 Batta (6-7 X) 157-127-246 Microl 38-7 27-Chientel 45-27-Chientel	73 79 225 37 79 225 43 118 117 53 188 234 27 81 12	HEALTHCARE 150 100 Associat 1507++ 25 1.5	189 120% Applies that Gan 128 15 15 170% December 130 1 12 12 18 18 18 18 18	290° 279 Chelsteid 670 560 Chesterida 81 57 Chesterida 57° 40° City Sie Ests 117 94 Cheveland 12 82 55° CHC Phys. 159° 120° Campusi	359 - 1 10 64.6 30 624 627 627 628 624 60 77.2 31 47 88 14 147 715 52 60 1557 29	00 257 Warmer thinno? 2679 49 121 1494 215 March Mag 100 273 11 2005 Waste Racky 255 09 252 279 14005 Minhabasai Maran 14005 14
	277-y 182-y 168-y 25 169 250-y 183-y 169 179 300-y 27 186-y 179 150-y 179-y 169-y 179 150-y 179-y 169-y 179 150-y 179-y 179-y 179 150-y 179-y 17	920 - 570 Critister; 687-, 477-Crain & S. Syst 389- 257- Date 387- 25 Danien 65- 625 Danien 365- 270 Danier 507-1, 3169- Restoner &	5875+ 7° 27 182 6275+ 41 05 250 1 278 - 7 72 154 328 44 142 715 53 130 240 09 950 + 875 19 762	1877 1779 Berpat 180 27 27 1879 1879 1879 1879 1879 1879 1879 187	1729 800 Hab Tamb 1020 + 16 33 204 1064 854*-Rb Timb Ltd 946*-4 + 3 2 205 11054 737*-Rusting 961*-4 73 27 265	283 228 Con Restat 1540 1335 Dacjan 271- 111-Dares Estates 921- 55 Debenton Twon 821- 589, Joianney Estat 1621- 1641-Demona 5371- 467- Demona Higgs 5371- 4675- Demona 150	1525 + 12°: 3.1 16°: 3.5 7°: 2.5 170°: 2.5 170°: 3.3 170°: 3.	TELECOMMUNICATIONS 27- 29/-807 4447:- 5 58 129 0 46 Cable Wireleast 612/-+ 18 23 227 85- 249-Cable-Wire Cons 218 - 3
	1355 55° McCantry & 5 1195 + 25 142 76 39° McCantry 7 21 235° 160° McCantry 160° 2 1 51 128 385° 234° Marsian Court 220° 22° 415 144 700° McCantry 19 115° 2 12° 15° 256 214 Parakaron 220° 15° 15° 25° 15° 125 10° Perches 230° 2 25° 2 25° 125° 10° 2 26° 125° 125° 125° 125° 125° 125° 125° 125	274. 21 Eners 28424 (2714 Eners) 2872 (2714 Energy) 547 (2715 Energy) 547 (2715 Energy) 545 (421 febry Group) 4459 (2714 Februs Cum 32 21 Februs Rach	21 24 160 2612+ 467 0.7 59 35 4.9 325 + 9 35 138 500 + 82 22 155 380 - 22 02	79° 10° Evenne Group 111° 14° 15° 10° 16° 16° 16° 16° 16° 16° 16° 16° 16° 16	Any bank will lend Solid	679- 44% Dayers 1749- 111 Edge Properties 425- 360 Estates Agent 50%- 57% Estates Gen 158%- 178% Estate Oil Leeds 29%- 25% Pice Dale 41 28% Picetes Kino	627 32 119 26 168 580 20 405 + 15 49 307 27 577 99 74 33 1407 30 175 13 28 + 38 150 30 279 64 115	10 (1977) 114 (1977) 115 (1977) 1
	1007 972 frameling 1217— 1 C1 200 271 178 frame find 1889 — 22 162 1787 165 frame find 307 — 27 162 278 46 Samet 1889 7 171 153 262 277 Sameter 2874 — 13 153 183 171 Same Hill 56 — 32	414 327 Marchy 1771 125 Granthy 1461 115 to Control 25 14 Inicial 175 90 Kode 1812 37 LPA last 338 220 Marches Sur	354 + 14 45 149 1544 - 53 135 144 - 32 163 144 - 80 525 59 - 32 85 61 + 5 42 173 2214 - 34 128	182 155 Los Bart 1774 + 17 20 2 1674 1274 1884 1884 1875 - 33 1 39 37 Franke Handlef 167	you Sovereign's.	74'- 64'- Folkes Brough 70'- 59'- Folkes Group in 604 531 Programs 27'- 25'- Guiden Land In- 364'- 265'- Gramper 234'- 192 Er Portanni 182'- 116's Gramphyster	60° 35 49 60° 37 46 560 - 1° 43 184 25° 38° 5 31 28° 5 31 28° 5 31 150° - 3 666 100	TEXTILES & APPAREL 16 37 Abon 60 38 577 17 77 Abonda W 85 + '2 94 76.3 17 55 - 152 Abort 164 175 8.94
4	215 133 Later Wanter 300 26 16.0 16.7 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5	425 C5 Mari 428 302 Cobad las 324 53 Face Micro 324 35 Face 4800 2220 Philips Lasp or 1854 1420 Phanta; 2354 504 Phanta;	625 3179+1 31 93 62 48 69 37 115 54 3695+ 83° 10 1874 45 88 557- 34 32 56	39 P. Samulet 773- 243-Hallans 250 + 7- 41 2 302- 257-West Hillanse 256 - 1- 30 1	136'r 113'- Attout Songs 137'r+ 1 18 78 3 5 12'r 27'- Altanor Re. 70'r- 3 18 78 3 18 78' 27'- Altanor Re. 70'r- 3 18 78' 27'- Altanor Re. 70'r- 3 18 78' 27'- 27'- 27'- 27'- 27'- 27'- 27'- 27'	173: 147's Gregorati 147': 94 Hambon Craye 508: 397 Hammeson 394 38 Hampton Tend 540 389: Helical Bat 401'. 34's Helmagnay 60': 179-Holl Land	125% 12 15 0 300 489 - 49 29 31 4 123 2815 2815 2815 12 180 2815 12 180 2815 14 12 180 2815 14 12 180 2815 14 12 180 28 14 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	0 167; Barrd (Nov) 177 66 22) 91; 99; Bardper-Carby 107; 49 12 4 10; 107; 108; Machae 115; 60 314 10 96; Clarented 6a 98 126 109; Code Veetla 118 - 3 33 17 7 5; 720 Contrada 140 30 - 2 6 63
	12: 7: Magnet Br. 512 175: M7: Mann C. 189: 37 1/4 563: 47: Manny B. 130: 5 5 5 6 5 8 12: Manny B. 130: 5 5 5 6 5 8	286 2864 Prestag 48 31 Pestage 5124 285 Palas 3015 215 Racal Sacti 1304 887 Racal Sacti 280 285 Residence 38 Residence	2073 - 4 20 209 25 29 82 362 + 2 65 348 225 + 1 32 227 1973 - 3 175 2075 - 2 37 429	HOUSEHOLD GOODS 2017, America 229, 33, 1 201 770, 486 1954 39, 1 374 224, Americ 274 106, 2 162, 1827, 1927, 1927, 6 and 161 45	Nice round figures. That's what Sovereign Finance, Girobank's Sesset finance subsidiary, can offer your business. We'll help you finance 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	712 146 Jernya 19. Dykendelië 1009: 60% LSH 122% 111% Land Sec 155 730% Land Sec 132% 132% London ledit 140% 30 Lon & Assoct	189 36 32 4 216 0 27 22 45 31 130 49 66 34 130 140 15 26 136 130 26 183 70 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	8 57 Descent 68 61 125 6 156 Deschrist (L) 215 6 25 158 6 156 Deschrist (L) 215 6 2 5 158 6 17 235 Owner Heet 24 5 82 64 69 40 Deschroom 43 60 30 4 26 Ampel 30 4 9 1 69 6 9 6 9 1 86 9
	557 33 Appropriate lasts 484 + 4 51 210 385 205-1851 335 - 1 42 234 1767-577-58444545 541 357 - 1 42 234		169-2 18 219 288 30 168 387-29 165 48345-5-05 78 55 84 107 53 126	76's 60's Bitston Bitsson 60's 3.1 1 72's 57's Black Arms 70's 84	any kind of capital purchase; from office equipment to vehicles. Call 0800 16 32 94, Please quote nel NP/TT/F1/07/97 Call 0800 16 32 94, Please quote nel NP/TT/F1/07/97 Girobank Styriand Styriand Call Styrian	979 Jun Merch Sect 536 4289 MEPC1 1239 68 MER Groups 187 182 Melon Secs 579 439 Merchale Me 1879 1829 Minerale 1879 1829 Minerale 1839 279 Mourield Ed	112 54 132 135 507 50 239 13 70 45 239 180 40 22 7 527 63 354 37 1677 16 35 + 17 25 53 1450 + 59h 36 136 380	P- 279'- History Putest 290's - 3 32 177 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
	152's 118 B Dending 159 49 123 66 592's CH 57's 8 18 45 59's 42's Catcheni Ray 42's 84 45 152's 152's Lape 155's 45 273 152 Candon 159 50 89	157-1 125-1 hoops PW 55-2 27-1 Total Systems; 207 127-1 hoots 57-2 27-1 hoots 156-2 35-1 hoots	49 14 63 1	46 29 Bbfel 30 - 4 5.1	Moving money for business 92 67 Monager 864 1, 891 105	46 33 02M 654 474 0RB 314 244 Olnes Prop	41° 35 136° 54° 195 26° 22 162 173 171 46 33° 565 18 62°	nu sautemme isi ara sulti
	145 122 Upper 1 132 45 12 4 24 Section 172 11 280 225 Exert 226 51 142 987 579 Sects 5 Dandy 937 540 947		470. 65 11.5 10-,	149- 114- McBute 140 - 9 51 1 2021 177- 1845 McBute 140 - 9 51 1 2021 177- 1845 McBute 150 - 422 - 525 1 2021 177- 1845 McBute 2 Library 178 - 52 1 2021 178 - 52 1 2021 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 17	654 525°Range 556°a 19°5 34 10.01 3225° 522°16 Roys Dich Fl 3105°4 158, 25 4356°, 255° 5chambergs 4386°a 9°a 10° 103 74 Abad H lac; 100 12,7 10.5 1600 1400 Savay Hutel A' 1472°s 15 77 45°7 5286567 77 45°7 5286687 77°4 55°7 65°5 56°5	1855 1555 PS71 1855 4 717 Ped 2449 1945 PS14 Ped 2449 1945 PS14 People 257 165 Psychological Land 1857 1347 Dombon 277 21 Replaced 48 33 Repaign 172 1055 Replaced 55 615 S14 Modison Psy 654 514 Sentin Gate UI 109 91 Smith	165 - 2 87 140 27 23'4 5.8 19.8 118 39'4 - 3.1 16.3 103 157', 1 19 215 467 68 46 10.3 454	Po 44*PCX 5 77* 1669: Pantamet 178*: 46 194 Pendand 95*) 46 15.9 178*- Pittoric 100*- 40 12.6 17: 35 Recision 389++ 8.3 12.6 17: 35 Recision 389++ 8.3 12.6 17: 35 Recision 45 71 18:54-560 47* 18:54-
	234, 277 Simon 231 + 3 52 237, 28 Reports 2267 12 123 371, 72 Number 60 72 10 28 192-Hayel Was 197 38 82 79 65 Salari 80 38 53 50 65 Salari 85 38 53	ENGINE SET IN AL 113 STAN	485 - 45 23 1082 11	207, 227, Repail Dearlaw 207, 227, Repail Dearlaw 200, 52, 1 2727, 287, Stemingh 207, 43, 1 279, 184, Standard 204, 48, 2 280, 289, Sarves 209, 28, 1 280, 289, Sarves 209, 4, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8,	75 1129 9027-lan Debraine 11257- 2 28 341 250 2697-Stanley Locate 3107- 16 4 1155 1057-like 0ft Ony 11257- 5 11 57-1804cm 59. 123 113 itspick Sn Cap 113 345 345 Langung 346 13 242 7 259, 177-Langus Sn Ov 195 255 48 210 125 These Hayest 13875- 17 33 135	99 794 Scal Met 194 156 Shallesbury 340 2604 Shangh Estales 2474- 193 Shari Ul 1364- 1944 Specify Shapo 54 749, 1944	57 66 152 541 117 38 130 140 150 43 130 140 176 14 360 72 335 7 3 13 254 230 52 76 180 125 25 193 126 15 100 186 17 53 4 205	7: 1127-55-blob 138 . 36 9.5 7- 579-51-dar 59 116 91 7- 311-51-dary Gp 57 + '5 81 91 8- 8-18-53-be 7: 108
•	137 116 Markey 1172+ 2 23 124 18072 (1972 Marchalist 128 . 50 197 4574 3617 Mayor bet 4024- 25 37 173 957 6582 Marchall 70 36 172	375 255 Allegence 149 1177 Abdet 382*, 1550 Abh & Lany 517*, 692*, Allen Septo 189*, 65*, Allen Septo 189*, 65*, Allen Septo 180*, 65*, 68*, Allen Septo 125*, 62*, 68*, Allen Septo 125*,	25 35 11.1 118 34 21.2 159 - 1 53 92 151 34 16.1 37 54 5.7 354 + 7, 25 190 257 - 3 10.0 59 17 17	102 79 Manus Campel 834 37 t 72 475 Matter Greenth 44 1805 1875 745 Matter Greenth 44 1805 1875 745 Matter Majord 81 + 1 1.5 225 225 Ment (Autor) 235 37 t	7 75 525 148.5 (3rd Dani Cp. 7777+ 79 1277 94 Vanton 1077 22 154 335 259 Annexap 361 - 27 16 27.2 15 259 48.5 (3rd Dani Cp. 7777+ 79 124 135 1059 480 Dani Cp. 7777+ 79 134 134 1359 480 Dani Cp. 7777+ 79 134 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135	1911: 1827: Taps: Echs 1824: 884 Town Centre 184: 1275: Tarborn Fish 1824: 967 UK Land 1835: 2147-Wantes 288: 718 Wantes 1997: 884-Wates 289: 2147-Whitney, Mich 158: 814-Wood John Dy	1865 17 534 205 845 53 137 134 534 182 120 5 32 103 215 73 165 268 37 171 99 277 252	145 Yorkiyda 160 . 52 150 TRANSPORT 169-30 London 21 39 127
-	22: 175 Present Rente: 27: 17 513 551 110 Planghet 120: 52 142 367: 2057 Polymet 259 + 24 3.5 14.1 1057: 678-1885 bp 559 + 24 3.5 14.1 1057: 678-1885 bp 159 + 24 3.5 14.1 1057: 68 Barbed 133 - 34 15.5 107: 27 Releand 133 133 14.5 107: 37 Polymer Street 119: 32 36 15.5 107: 27 Polymer Street 119: 32 36 15.5 367: 201-186 380 380 380 31 14.5 37: 17-1867	63°s 4 580000 60000	87 61 84 + 17 43 888 315- 17 30 112 42 45 99 141 + 7 44 197 807+ 6 10 301	##SUP 4NCE 975 2247- Arr Gal 2553- 94 2.6 120 110 Apprison 1135 . 32 3 87- 61 Bestept: 85 + 1 97 1	377 415 Marie Rec 102 25 44 3867 3037 Abbout Mend 230 21 37.6 617 52 (Circles) 1897 21 29 21 31 32 (Circles) 1897 2 26 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32	158 815 Wood John Dy RETAILERS	1434 33 . 4824 3154 145 (407 7634 151	1, 247 Assoc Bt Peats. 253 — 1, 37 (40) 1,34 Act, Ensope 1479 + 1, 29 152 477 BAAC 5009 + 7, 26 183 5 523 Bt Alterment 648 - 5', 27 15.0 6 Central Tan A 67, 67, 80
	267 175 Suppr & Februs 2287 31 169 267 187 Spring Barn 187 4 18.9 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187	175 99 Briden 1398 11851 Br Aurenman	108 . 42 7.11 2	## 250% Are Get ## 250% - 5% 2.8 3 3 5% 65 6 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	7 2019 273 Merchanes 524 + 1 4.8 237 7 2 Belante 2 - 4 3679 270 Gernett 319 + 11, 63 190 1 175, 1879 1879 1879 1879 1879 1879 1879 1879	145's 106's ASDA Group 552 415 Brate Bras 47 38's Rudgen 27's 14's Cultura 50 41's Dalor Farm Intil	444 257 144 27 14,7 15,6 5024 - 1 25 16,3 88 43 42 35,6 27 23 157 48% 5 75 75 656	5 1975-Den 205 41 185 1075-Eurotoden 1205 - 15 67 95 615-Eurotomoel Us 585 + 2
	CHEMICALS	1 856° 715 Charter	163 82 83 4	1375 125 Histor School 13275 91 1	5 38 211 May life 34 + 2 812 512 Chrysta 570 - 21 86 437 297 Lun Fortalto 400 38 146 () 1 120 1197 May library for 123 3.0 259 95 96 Gip of Lond 1 12 5 10.8 259 197 London Parks 737 84 63 1 120 1197 May library for 105 1198 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125	493 378 Farepak 62's 45's Farehon; 117's 45' Fylias; 800: 135. Greggs 100's 75's testant Group; 337's 75's half Sare	85 25 107 1975 1775 23 104 700 88% - 1 75 68 104 319 - 8% 78 112 95% 175 - 1 12 160 489	2: 1059-14850mr (6p 1575- D.5 405 test Cont 1700 07 156 73 Jacobs 969- 24 372 9 645-ten O'Seas Fris 887- 865 Merisa Ducks 2877- 4,7 17.3
	179, 142; Margha & 188 148 7	286 77- County 1 300 778 Cyte Bloness 2 259-2 521-2 Doban 4 455 325 Calan (A) 185 124-County C 220 187 Dobat Brown 5 26 20 85 26 3 Bloom 7 27 37-5 Bloom (B) 119- 50-5 Status 1 20 40 Pt 1 171 155-Formar 7 7 4 Status 1	2017 70 84 19	13 122 120	5 416% Set Manny hearst 415% 42 20.8 Early 175-PAMPY 7537+ 7.25 197 175-Pamport 1577+ 1 192 192 192 193 193 193 193 193 193 193 193 193 193	67; 47 Pat Foods 71, 54 Regar Hith 430 3267 Salestery 31 456 307 Salestery 31 1957 1615 Southfield 455: 227 Teaco	54 71 1867 59 366 - 75 46 141 5615 4229 36 185 1115 1895 - 6 70 69 682 4270 6 30 178 139 1895 5 3.4 76 535 4385 51 106 535	434 right Express. 503 + 64 23 117 54645 Decem Group 527; - 2 36 187 627 Color Misson 105; + 17 45 120 561 P & 0 Obt 635 - 10°, 60 167 101 P & 0 55; 105°, 64 540 Referente 79 4 53 6 140
	257- 267- Saye DASS 257- 457- 222 1127- 657- base Clauss 76 53 81 1127- 657- base Clauss 744- 748 129 127- 127- Bases Med 251 77- 28 255	207 40 February 178 1457 February 77 24 February 524 28 February 1507 127 February 1507 1127 February	24	779- 120-164500 Harst 1779 60 16 111 69 Hard Leedon Chep 1007 3.7 2 157- 316-Harmach Union. 323 - 15 4.1 16	BRITISH FUNDS	475 3354 Watsonk Philips RETAILERS, G	505 801 142°: 552°- 208°2	344 Sevirae 345 - 427, 13 77.2 589 Stagersen 715 - 16 13 70.8 86 70.5 542 Tibbet & Britis 565 + 164 38 162 2 169 TUG 70 179 5 552 Tugond 87 32 88.2
	251 2 124 2 124 2 124 2 125 2 127 2	335 2017-09mmd 1407- 417-Sappine 1347-3607-Balle Media 345 180 Haddigh	1367	187- 153-PRS1 187- 488 187- 488 1875	123°s 115°s Tags 114°s 2003-07 120°s 1 '' 9 77 7.20°s 115°s Tags 114°s 2003-07 120°s 1 '' 9 77 7.20°s 115°s	·	1855 125 2115 46 375 385 + 15 12 214 635 + 32 195	9 65) Uni Camers 87: 49 166 WATER
	7500 2876* Headery Crean 1287; 427, 132 1731 1731 1732 1732 1734 1734 1734 1734 1734 1734 1734 1734		30°, 51 129 1 30°, 273 5 30°, 2 32 70 1 50°, 126 105 1 50°, 40 132	28 197 Syndron Cap 1225 31 32 31 317, 425 114 Assumers 431 5.2 31 37 317 107 Walfredom 180 7.8 1 605 123 Willis Darton 1379 + 1 6.0 11 23 17 Walfredom 13 58 5	9 1007-9 1007-9 1008: 76 1997 1007-9 7.3 5.6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	256 + 2007 Austin Heed 1579 - 141 y Beaste (J) 161 - 121 y Bensats 123 y - 881 Benerare 552 - 266 y Blacks Les 2089 - 149 y Hody Shop	2005 37 153 805 164 67 116 270 157*- 24 231 881 91 48 120 1115 443*- 11 184 660 1565+ 15 38 17.1 892*:	517-15d Rest Higgs 195 + 5 64 109
	115 Manders 44 50 41 19 19 15 14 19 19 15 14 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	609-1 450 Josepha Marini 47-1 757-Janus Shipuna 47-5 556 Faktory led 207-1 2074-1 Lincol	37'5+ 11'2 24 153 37' 60 55 470' + 2+ 77 137	INVESTMENT TRUSTS	110° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10°	822's 597's Bentst 19's 11's Brown & Jacksn 449's 375 Beneti (80)	813 - 14 32 2021 2929 164 - 8224 388 + 5 22 22 8 814	: 663 Senera Treat* 886+ € 2 5.2 99 2764 Cools Sale*. 506+ Sale* West 886+ 15 57 99 5075 Thannes* 608+ 445 5.3 9.5 605- Unit Westers 78+ 44- 60 131 344+ Westers 487+ 5 6.2 9.4 25 Yorkshort 487+ 5 5.2 9.4
1	FOR US THE SERVICE STORY AND SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE STORY AND SERVICE	48. September (1)† 45. September (1)† 45. September (1)† 46. September (1)† 47. September (1)† 48. September	257 . 33 2 467 . 21 137 2 367+ 8 59 93 1 19 44 202 87 . 22 14.1 21 38 86 1 10 38 86 57 5	25 217 Abesterb Sade 2775 12 25 55 1999, Nacrioth Sac Was 1775 12 25 55 1999, Natural Brates 2554 15 15 15 55 1997, Aboust Alpha Inc.; 7524 15 15 559, 1999, Abbast Alpha Inc.; 7524 17 559, 1999, Abbast Alpha Inc.; 7524 27 569, 1974, Angla & Crossle 577 27 20 68 5775, Angla & Crossle 577 27 20 69 5795, 1998, 2008 1998 1999 1999, 1998	1907 1004 1005 1000 1005 1000 1005 1005 1005		3077 - 1973 24 188 3274 + 1 73.2 477 28 1154-	TERNATIVE INV MARKET 849-8620 Rectual 1107, 0.6 214 110 Cate late, 188, 16 143
	2000 100 Action to Sale 1657- Fr 0.5 18.5	165 1155 likhor 157 157 155 157 157 157 157 157 157 157	1175 38 86 26 687 + 25 56 57 5 627 - 1 3 148 238 - 42 32 53 74 2 73 - 1 35 157 7 74 2 7 75 - 1 72 91 1	229, 1937, School N-Danie 1939 - 39, 21 41 505, 212-5 Alliance 266 - 39, 21 41 505, 212-5 Alliance 266 - 39, 21 41 505, 212-5 Alliance 266 - 39, 21 41 505, 212-5 Alliance 267 - 20 50 50 7.7 School S	1001 525 1862 76 3007 595 4 104 713 50- 47- Way 18 794 685- 4 5- 704 25- 207-4 1862 774 1862 774 1862 774 715 25- 207-4 1862 775 1865 775	All The Section of th	47, 28 1154 179, 80 151 1629-27 15 230 244+4 1 75 177 2229 2249-4 10 13 250 519 3367-4 5 13 26.5 995 155 28 65 306 11 167 260	170 Cate lots 188 16 14.3 1537 County Cons 1837 - 1 11 170
*	27	25 38 Locker (I)† 25 27 28 History 26 27 25 History 27 25 18 History 27 25 18 History 28 18 History	20 42 148 22 23 148 24 25 25 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26	2 202 Beauty 339 - 2 2 3 25 103 82 Copy 115 - 3.4 13	105 mm 102 mm 103 mm 1	ap-, 493, 54045 104: 579 505 113: 531,4826 Ferreshum, 107: 529 Ferreshum, 107: 529 Ferreshum, 107: 535 Ferreshum, 107: 136 Hay of Fesse 108: 535 Hay of Fesse	178 + 'i 39 72	100 200
÷.	205 Lam 8 Venezados 111 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			79 61 Cented Ban Gerb 627 55 209 Cent Acces 22 15 55 209 Cent Acces 22 15 57 72 Cented Ban Gerb 71 11.9 72 320 Serby Cent 467 77 1624 Serbin inc 467 57 1624 Serbin inc 57 57 1624 Ser	5 1074 557-5 Team T-4-2005 199-2 + 1 7-5 7.25 1261-1 127-1 Team 1 27-2 2006 1261-1 + 20 3.40 3.54 3 1041-1 1057-1 Team T-4-2007-06 1037-6 + 12 7.5 7.25 1269 1197-1 Team 1 24-2006 1261-1 + 1 3.20 3.53 3	230 49% (JuneSight)	87' 42 14.3 694 - 2 11 126 Source 797 - 7 12 179 130 + 10 3.6 99 1307: 07 807: 32.5 Consists	Fi Information If incorrection, 1 Ex devidents 1 Ex story: A. Ex rights, If in 1/5 council distribution: "Figures or report No supplication date: Companion in books are sents of the FISE 100 index

LONDON

BBC PROBES. The season opens tongint with Beethoven's nagniticent Missa Solerins. Bernard Haiths, conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra with the BBC Singers Soloists include Karita Metitia and Anthony Michaels-Moore. Tonnomous the Crichestra of the Age of the Entightsonment under Nicholas McGegan perform and by Mozart coupled with Schuber's Die Verschwerener Sunday offers an evening with the Ensemble Modern under John Adems, in a programme leaturing works by Stave Modern under John Aderns, in a programme loaturing works by Steve Reich, Philip Glass and Frunk Zappa. Albert Hall, Kerisington Gore, SW7 (0171-689 8212) Performances et 2 Shem (01

KIROY BALLET: The first of three RIMOV BALLET: the first of three portormances in the company's London season of The Steeping Beauty, Petipa's delightful work based on Penauti's tarty-late Spacially created for the Kirov in 1890, it is still pure magic Collegum St Marton's Lane, WC2 (0171-628 8300) Toroght, 7.30, lomorow, 2pm and 7.30pm (5) HER SISTER'S TONGUE Two women and a man sleeping with one but due to many the other Janet Gooddard's new play for extend-winning Plain Clothes Productions, set in Middle England and directed by Jacquetta May. Lyric Studio, King Stoet, Hammersman, W6 (1181-741 8701) Opens temgit, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat. Spirit, met Sat, 4.30pm. Lintit August 9 (2) ELSEWHERDE

ELSEWHERE CARDIFF: Coinciding with the BBC Proms opening right in London the Welsh Proms season locks off here tonght with a concert by the Royal Pribharmore Orchestra in a programme of Strauss, Ruchmannov and Tchaikovsky, Tomorrow the BBC

M CLOSER: in Patrick Marber's new play, directed by himself. Sally Detter and Izza Walker. Castan Hinds and Cive Owen play shangers who tall somantically but cruely in love National (Cortealoe). South Bank, SEI (0171-928 2252) Tonight, borrow, 7.30pm. mail lomonow. 2.30pm. In rep.

DAMN YANKEES Mest End debut for Jerry Lews, playing the Devi in the baseball musical-lantary. Two well-moun songs, good dancing, many embarrassingly with I momenta Adelphil, Straind, WC2 (01714) 1777 Mon-Sat, 7 30pm mars thurs and Sat 2 30pm Unit August 9

☐ ELVIS -- THE MUSICAL: Three

CHEVIS — I'll BRUSSCAL; Three notors angers take us through the lie of the King, with Michael Dentin playing the makere Elves, Strucky for tans.

Piccadilly, Denman Street, W1 (0171-369 1734) Mon-Trura, Spm, Fn and Sat, 5 30pm and 8 30pm.

☐ THE HERBAL BED Poter Whelan's fascinating play Kate Duchène plays Shakespeare's daughter and Christopher Hunton her Puntan inquisitor.

Ducheas, Catherine Street, WC2 (0171-494 5075) Mon-Sal, 7 30pm; mals Wed and Set, 2 30pm

☐ HER SISTER'S TONGUE: Two

Li HEM SISTEM'S TONGUE: Two women and a man slooping with one but due to many the other Janet Goddard's new play for award-winning Plan Obdines Productions, sol in Middle England and enroted by Jacquetta May Lyric Studio, King Street, Hammer smith, W6 (0181-741 8701). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mer Sat, 4 30pm. (§)

☐ KING LEAR: Kalhryn Hunter, going

THE SUTTERFLY EFFECT (12): Then

ABC Swiss Centre (0171-439 4470)

ham PH (0171-498 3323)

Chapham PH (0171-498 3323)
Greenwich (0181-235 3005) Odeons:
Marbie Arch (0181-315 4216) Swiss
Cottage (0181-315 4220) Ritzy (0171737 2121) Virgins: Chelses (0171-352
5096) Trocadero (01071-434 0031)
UCI Whiteleys (01090 888990)
Warner (01071-437 4343)

◆ THE LOST WORLD (PG): Resulting

slory damages the sequel to Jurassic Park With Jeff Goldblum, Julianne

ABCs: Batter Street (0771-935 9772)
Tottenham Ct Rd (0171-636 6148)
Barbican (\$\) (0171-638 8991)
Ctaphsum PH (0171-498 3323) Emphre
(\$\) (1990 98999) (\$\) Greenwich (0181-235 3005) Notting Hill Coronet (\$\) (0171-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (0181-315 4214) Marbie Arch (0181-315 4216) Swiese Coffee Arch (0181-315 4216) Swiese Coffee (0181-315

315 4216) Swiss Cottage (0181-315 4220) Plaza (01990 888990) Ritzy

4200) Plaza (s) (0540 000000) masy 0171-737-2121) Screen/Green (0171-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (5) (0390 888990) Virgins: Chelsea (0171-352 5036) Ruhhem Rd (0171-352 5036) Ruhhem Rd (0171-354 033) Trocadero (5) (0171-434 033)

disrupted in hisestarm larce by Michael From with Robert Lindsey Imelia Strentor and Re Mayuri Directed by No. No. 1997

REMEMBER ME? (PG) Suburbia

Net (0171-923 1232) 👸 -

◆ LADY AND THE TRAMP (U)

but with a faint canine cham:

but anvable Spanish-language comedy set on a south London housing estate.

NEW RELEASES

WEEKEND CHOICE

A daily guide to arts complied by Marit Hargie

Prahamonic, the Halle Choir and Huddersfield Choral Society perform works by Vaughon Williams, Elgar and Walton, Owern Arwel Hughes conducts works by Vaughan Williams. Elgar and Walton Owam Arwei Hughes conducts \$t David's Hall, The Hayes, (01222 878444) Performances at 7.30pm. (6) CHELTENHAM: The Chellenham ranging across a wide spectrum. Today, in the Town Half (Spm) the Matrix. Ensemble, with soloists Androw Shore.



First Night of the Proms

Haitink conducts the

THEATRE GUIDE

especially moving in the closing Young Vic, 66 The Cut. SE1 (0171-928 6363) Mon-Sat, 7pm, mate Sat, 2pm ITHE LEENANE TRILOGY Family the since comity bed of sharmook in the Commencial village of Martin McDonagh's striogy a mother from hell and her desperate daughter (The Beauty Queen of Leenand — Irist seen in London last year; mantal secrets revealed in the cemetery (A Staff in Commencial) a not of superhisting. (evealed in the cemetery to come a Connection): a pair of squabbling brothers living alone in their dead lather's house (The Lonesome West) Garry Hynes directs this co-production with Druid Theatre Co Royal Court (Duke of York's), St Martin s Lane, WC2 (0171-565 5000

Mon-Fn, 8pm Trilogy on Sat Beauty, 1pm; Skulf, 4pm, Lonesome, 8pm. MARLENE Sán Philips gives an attractive performance as the singer with the goldon shoath dress Lyric, Shattesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 50-45) Mon-Sat, 7 45pm; mats Wed

☐ POPCORN Ben Elton's blustering cornedy about movie violence. A Tarantinoesque director gets his come

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆)

 BATMAN & ROBIN (PG):
Schwarzenegger's Nr Freeze tries to hold Gotham to ransom Exhausting epic, with George Clooney, Chris O'Donnell and Uma Thurman. ABCa: Baker St (0171-935 9772) Tottenhem Ct Rd (0171-636 6148) Greenwich (0181-235 3005) Odeons Kensington (0181-315 4214) Marble (0181-315 4220) Rilo (0171-254 6677) Ritzy (0171-737 2121) UCI Whiteleys (0171-352 5096) Virgina: Chelson (0171-352 5096) Futhern Rd (0171-370 2636) Trocadero (0171-434 0031) Warner (0171-437 4343)

• THE FIFTH ELEMENT (PG): Plabby driver who might save the world Odeons: Kensington (0191-315 4214) Marble Arch (0181-315 4216) Swiss Cottage (0181-315 4220) Ritzy (0171-737 2121) UCI Whiteleys (2) (0990 888930) Virgins: Chelsse (0171-352 5996) Trocadero (2) (0171-434 0031) Warner (2) (0171-437 4343)

◆ LOVE JONES (15) Modern

CURRENT

and Mary Carewe, pariors Bartin Cabaret songs from the 1920s and 1930s. At the semo time, at the Privilo Pump Room, the Tailance Charriet plays Brahms, Duilleux, and Beethoven Tomorrow, at the Town Hall (8pm) there is a chance to hear the a cappeals group Sweet Honey in The Rock. The concluding event (Sundey, Town Hall, 7.30pm), is a concert by the BBC National Orchestra of Waters under Tachald Orchestra of Waters under Tachald Orchestra of Waters under

Tadaaki Otaka Box Office: (01242 227979) CKESTER: As part of the lown's Chies I are As pair to the lowing Summer Music Festival two time voices combine when soprand Lealey Gerrett and tenor Bonanventura Bottone entre in town for an evening of operatic delights. With the Manchester Camerala and the Chester Festival Chorus under Peter Robinson they perform golden lavourities including the Chorus of the Habrew Staves and Norsun dorma. Grossvenor Park (01244-320 700/341 200) 730pm

GLYNDEROURINE: Andrew David conducts Le Comte Cry, Rossin's comic opera set at the time of the Crusades: This new production marks the UK opera debut of Jöröme Sevany the actor/cornectian and artistio directo of La Théâtre Nationale de Charlot in

Glyndebourne Opera House, Near Lewes, East Sussex (01273-813 813) LONDON GALLERIES

Annelly Judia: David Hockney (0171-629 7578) Curveen Ruth Martin (0171-636 1459). Deelign lituetum The Coca-Cola Bottle (0171-378 6055)... Heryward Tarsup Myajinta By Time (0171-928 3144). ICAs Assuming Positions (0171-920 3647)... Literone Jesus Martin (0171-724 2739). Portal Summer Show (0171-930 0709). Royal Academy-Hiroshige (0171-439 7438). Tate: Elssworth Kelly (0171-837 8000).

uppance when a couple of serial lifters blame him for their miscleeds. Apollo, Shattesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-194 5070), Mon-Sat, Spm; mats Wed. 3pm, and Sat. 4pm

wed. spm, and sal. Apm

[] SMOKEY JOP'S CAFE Subtitled

"The Songs of Leiber and Stoller". Hit
Broadway compilation show
celebrating a nucleostati songwriting
team, responsible for Hound Dog.
Jailhouse Ruck and Sparish Harism
Prince of Wales. Coverity Street, WI
(0171-839 5997) Mon-Sal, 8pm; mats
Trues and Sal. 7pm. House tull, returns only
Some seats available
Seats at all prices

Thurs and Sal, 3pm TWILIGHT OF THE GOLDS: 13 gayness such a curse that a foetus Should be aborted if scientists isolate : gay gene? Jason Gould, playing a gay designer, argues for life in a Broadway Arts. Groat Newcort Street, WC2 (0171-836 2132) Mon-Sat, 8pm; mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm Until August 2

LONG RUNNERS □ Blood Brothers Present (0171-389
1733) □ Cats: New London (0171-405 0072) □ Gresse. Cambridge (0171-494 5080) □ An Inspector Calla: Garnot (0171-494 5085) □ Jesus Christ Superstar: Lycoum (0171-656 1907) □ Martin (0171-656 1907) □ Martin (0171-447 5400) □ Matter (0171-494 5400) □ The Mousetrap: SI Martin's (0171-836 1443) □ Othert Paladium (0171-494 5400) □ The Pharstom of the Opern Her Mejesty's (0171-494 5400) Ticket intormation supplied by Soosily

Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theatre

and Nia Long Ritzy (0171-737 2121) Virgin Trocadero (0171-434 0031) MICROCOSMOS (U): Astonishing French field inp to the world of insects, Mmed with microscopic photography Curzon Mayfair (0171-369 1720)

◆ MURDER AT 1600 (15) Wester ◆ MURDIER AT 1600 (15): Wesley Snipes solves a White House murder. Silly Brailer, with Diane Lane. Odeon Martile Arch (0181-315 4216) UCI Whiteleys (§ (0990 888990) Virgins: Fullnem Roed (0171-370 2636) Trocadero (§ (0171-434 0031) Warmer (§ (0171-437 4343)

◆ ONE FINE DAY (15): Two single and Michael Pierrer. Greenwich (10181-235 3005) Odeons: Haymariest (0181-315 4212) Kensington (0181-315 4214) Marble Arch (0181-315 4216) Surise Cottage (0181-315 4220) Screen/ Balter (0181-315 4220) Screen/ Baker Street (0171-935 2772) UCI Whit (0171-370 2636) 190) Virgin Full

SELECT HOTEL (18) Grim C Spice Centre (0171-439 4470) ICA E 10171-930 3847 ◆ SWINGERS (15) Folbies and SWINGERS (15) Folicies and humblings of male hvernlysomethings: LA Fresh movie from Doug Liman. Gate § (0171-727 4043) Odeons: Kenstangton (0181-315 4240) Swisst End (0181-315 4221) Renoir (0171-837 8402) Ritzy (0171-737 2121) Vingin Cheises (0171-352 5096)

West Yorkshire Playhouse has taken a different route to the stage. Thirty-five local performers have worked with Birch during the past two years, using an adaptation by David Nobbs that gives them all a speaking part. For the rest of the time they are in a white-clad chorus whose movements express, comment

Patter from wall to wall '

ne mark of a good dramatist is that he convinces you the even if he is writing about matters of no huge moment. By that test, Simon Block is destined for great things. In his first play, Not a Game for Boys, his subject was the heavy fallout of emotion in a London ping-pong league. In his latest, a young chap takes pity on one of those salesmen who drop cards through your door offering free estimates for doubleglazing and so on - and the result put me in such a state of anxiety it took real effort not to leap onstage and halt Gemma

> Chimps Hampstead

Bodinetz's production before it boiled my brains.

Perhaps it was just the embattled bourgeois homeowner in me that felt threatened by the sustained assault Block shows. But surely he touches a more visceral dread of invasion, manipulation and loss of control. Though the play is not as accomplished as Glengarry Glen Ross or The Birthday Party, it put me in mind of both. It is as if Mamet's property sharks had joined Pinter's amorphous hitmen in an attempt to dominate and fleece.

What seems to be at stake is some unspecified sum over £10,000. That is what it will cost Darren Tighe's Mark, an illustrator ineptly putting together a children's book, and Ashley Jensen's Stevie, his pregnant partner, to cover their allegedly disintegrating house with silicone-based watleast of it. What is at stake is

novel as long, broad, deep and rich as Thack-

Leray's master work --

746 pages in my copy — can be

trimmed for the stage in

various ways, the most obvi-

ous one being to cast profes-

sional actors in the dozen

essential roles and set them

within the necessary affluent

Plot is emphasised as some

characters speed up the social

scale, others hurtle down;

some hit the ceiling and fall, a

few strike the floor and bounce

up. If Thackerav's unillu-

singed parrative voice cannot

be turned into dialogue its gist

may be indicated through

subtleties of performance. If

neither of these is done, the

author's commentary disap-

fate of most of it, anyway.

ears, which inevitably is the

Michael Birch's Commun-

ity Company production at the

or impoverished interiors.

than they think.

Fraser James's Gabriel, black

and young. They present

themselves as boss and under-

ling; but Block soon reveals

that this is as much camou-

Chorus of approval

Leeds

upon or adorn the plot advanc-

Collectively they are known

as "managers of the perfor-

mance", picking up Thacker-

ay's description of himself as

he surveyed his parade of

social go-getters. He also called his characters puppets,

and Birch develops this image

into the huge, usually carica-

tured figures, each identifiable

with a single character, that

trundle into view whenever

a candle; a Jos Sedley ele-

phant; an Amelia wedding

cake; a polished marble bust

These are witty creations

and what the chorus does with

them can hint at what the

speakers dare not say or,

being amateurs, cannot man-

age to convey. When worthy

Dobbin is broaching the deli

cate matter of his feelings for

Amelia the chorus treads

tightropes around them -

although in this case the two

principals are among the

Thus we have a 20ft Miss

that character speaks.

for Becky Sharp.

ing in their midst.

Vanity Fair

flage as everything else. Gatrust, mutual respect and the brief is slick, and ruthless future of a relationship that, as Block deftly suggests from the about exploiting liberal attitudes to his colour, he is start, is less soundly based actually testing out Lawrence, The two salesmen are Nicha redundant poulterer whose olas Woodeson's Lawrence, moral qualms sometimes white and middle-aged, and threaten to overcome his com-

> die policy. The plot has one weakness,

select band whose voice and

lack subtlety.

mitment to the firm's self-or-

must be excessively credulous. weak, malleable and disloyal to her. Yet Block does much to answer this objection: first by emphasising the young man's immaturity: secondly, by dramatising salesmanship at its willest. Lawrence makes some hilarious blunders, but Gabriel is there to correct

flattery, quasi-science, guilt-

Ashley Jensen (Stevie), Nicholas Woodeson (Lawrence) and Darren Tighe (Mark) in Simon Block's fine Chimps

mongering, and divide-anderators throughout. Mark rule. If the walls of Jericho had been painted with their product, it seems, they would have withstood Joshua's trumpet. As I write, there is an ad on my doormat offering loft-conversion

*at knock-down prices". No, I don't think I will be taking up the offer.

BENEDICT **NIGHTINGALE**

HENTISON J

Pagan v priest a

deportment make a valuable contribution to their roles. In particular, the shockhaired Lyndon Marquis conveys the sweet silliness of Amelia by letting his bare arms curve demurely down in front of him. Male gender does not exclude a player from a female role, nor vice versa. Paul Ratcliffe's fat and flummoxed Jos is another neat performance, whereas Nailah Tyre's essays at Becky's deceits

But reviewing amateur performances is an unenviable Sixties than the 600s. task. Where Birch's two years of work have significantly paid off is in the beautifully iluia movements of the chorus their ingenious and copiously detailed mime and the speed and elegance of their regrouping. Individuals weave between one another, shifting

from support to disapprova and then disintegrating to pursue personal concerns. Of course, great chunks of the book vanish and what remains is savagely simplified, but the chorus does show us the busy dance of things that pass away.

JEREMY KINGSTON

Trom almost any angle. The Wuffings is a madly epic endeavour. On a

90ft-wide cement stage covered by 21 tons of sand in the largest potting shed in Europe, Kevin Crossley-Holland and Ivan Cutting stage a 7th-century power struggle between an Anglo-Saxon royal family and the first Christian missionaries. Presented in partnership with the Year of Opera and Music, the Eastern Angles' production is infused with pastoral and folk melodies that owe more to the

That it seems inspired as much by Shakespeare as by Beowulf is par for the course. do with tribal politics than religion. If Raedwald Wuffing is to become High King, he has to kowtow to Rome. Stephen Finegold's disgruntled. charismatic king decides to play a subtle but dangerous percentage game.

Thanks to Carrie Thomas's Lady Macbeth-like performance as Edith, the battle between the Woden-worshippers and the gospel-mongers is dramatically uneven. The Christians come across as slippery creeps who "spread

guilt like dung" and the Angles monopolise the richest spiritual experiences. My only serious gripe is that Crossley-Holland depends rather more on allegory than

on action. What keeps the whole thing alive is Fred Meller's pagan theme park and some canny perfor-mances, notably Alastair Cording's wonderfully shifty priest. Tom Marshall puts up stout resistance as Raedwald's hard-line poet and adviser, 🐔 Lof. And Melanie Barker has singing voice as Edith's benev-

At times it can be a little too domestic for its own good. But you can't help but be thrilled by the obligatory battle scene. cued by a blacksmith who turns a tub of water into sizzling steam with a sheaf of red hot swords. It is undeniably one of the most eccentric cultural experiences you will see this summer.

> **JAMES** CHRISTOPHER

VAUDEVILLE 0171 836 9987

SKYLIGET

int Her Trib

Mon-Sat Born, Wed & Sat Mats Spm

VICTORIA PALACE 0171 834

1317/878 2003

ALWAYS

AIR CONDITIONED

FINAL 2 WEEKS

WYNDHAMS 369 1736/344 4444

BEST COMEDY

"ART"

ans, by Christopher Hempton

"Fiv. swim or skate just to see

M Standard Awards BEST COMEDY

ENUME GLAMOUR"

"RAVISHING SIC FM, LBC & GLR) """ Sun Tel

i į

"The play of the dec

ART	GA	LI	ER	IES

PARKIN GALLERY 9 July 1 Aug Saward Le Bitt Factus and Coverdor 11 Motomo St SW1 Mon Collector 11 Molecomb St SW1 Mo Fin 16-form Tel: 0171 225 6144

OPERA & BALLET 200 6 730 (6 Aug 3 6) 6 7 30 (

THE KIROV BALLET THE SLEEPING SEAUTY Non Tue Wed 5 Thu SWAN LAKE ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 0171 304

NEW SEASON 1997-38 For thoshes divisió prografo pleau e o vilos 21 21 29 22 3

THEATRES

ADELPH: 0171 413 1777 (스타다 Gra 0830 614903 C171 430 3000 JERRY LEWIS DAMN YANKEES

"A GREAT GLAMOROUS GIFT FROM BROADWAY! Exes 7 30 Alab. Thems & Sal 2 30 al peri at the Adelphi 9 Aug RETURNS TO LONDON IN SEPT

or 344 0035/420 (230 : \$1 big lee) CHICAGO THE DRIOP DEAD BROADWAY HIT LEMPER

Prevs from 27 Oct Opens 18 No. ALBERY 3:8 1730344 4444 Thur 3 Sat 4 30 MICHAEL ELPHICK MARSDEN IN BEFINARD SHAWS

PYGMALION ALL SEATS C10 23-28 JULY (Call Box office for Full Delais)

THEATRES

ALDWYCH 6171 416 6007(E1 bkg THE BEST ORIGINAL PLAY IN TOWN Herald Tribune MICHAEL GAMBON

"TOWERING PERFORMANCES" Everang Standard TOM & CLEM STEPHEN CHURCHETT Directed by RICHARD WILSON LAST 2 WEEKS Must End July 26

ALDWYCH 0171 416 6009 hawana trom July 30 Opens Aug 5 at 7.00

LIFE SUPPORT A new plus, by SIMON GRAY Decedaby HAROLD PINTER Eves Mon-Sat 8 Mars Wed & Sat 3

APOLLO LABATTS BO ac (no blog ei 6171 416 6083 cc no blig 100 344 - 4444 420 (ADO Grps 416 6075 treeptone (80) 614 903 SUMMER HOLIDAY Cit! Richard The Sun Starring DARREN DAY Umlod Summer Seacon Mon-Sat 7:30 (Wed & Sat Mats 2:30)

APOLLO 38tr ct 0171 494 5070 BEN ELTON'S

POPCORN "Fast, formy and downright seroy" Evening Standard A bloody good night out." FT Mon-Sat 9 Opm Mage Ward 300pm Sat 400cm APOLLO VICTORIA CE 0171 416

065 oc 24ms 0171 344 4444 0171 420 0000 Grps 416 6075/413 3321 Andrew Lloyd Webber's STARLIGHT EXPRESS THE FASTEST SHOW ON EARTH Tue & Sal 3pm Taskets from £12.50

416 6075/413 3321/436 5588 GREASE ALEC NOW IN ITS McCOWEN **5TH FANTASTIC YEAR!**

Starring RICHARD CALKIN
"A Monster Hil" D Minor
Mon-Sat 7 30pm, Wed & Sat mat 3pm GREASE NOW BKG INTO 1998

CAMERIDGE 494 5090/415 6060

COMEDY 0171 389 1731 314 4444/420 0000 (24hr: PETER BOWLES CARIMEN SILVERA HENRY MICGE PAUL DANIELS in Mobere's Inlandus contect THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES

"POSITIVELY GLITTERING... THIS IS AS GOOD AS IT GETS" FINAL 3 WEEKS

> **CRITERION 369 1737/344 4444** REDUCED SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM Ali 37 Plays in 97 Minutes Mars Trur at 3, Sat at 5

Sun at 4, Eves at Born THE COMPLETE HISTORY OF Tuesday at 8p

DOMINION 0171 656 1885/0990 203020/0990 204020/0171 430 0000 (big fee) Grps 0171 416 6096/0171 London has fallen in love with

BRAUTY AND THE BEAST THE NEW HIT MUSICAL "AN ENCHANTED EVENING GENUINELY GLORIOUS" D'Tel Mon Sat 7.30 Wind & Sat Mats 2.30

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL 5454/413 3311/312 8000 MISS SAIGON "THE CLASSIC LOVE STORY OF OUR TIME!

8TH EXTRAORDINARY YEARI Eves 7 45 Mais Wed & Sal 30m Good seets eveil for Wed Met & some parts - apply B.O. FOR TELEPHONE/POSTAL 0171 494 5060 (BKG FEE) DUCHESS 80/cc 0171 494 5075 (no bkg (ee) oc 0171 344 4444/ 420 0000 (bkg (ee)

THE HERBAL BED love story, a moral thriller and a THE BEST THING IN THE WEST END S. Times Mon-Sat 7 30 Mats Wed & Set 3 00

NOW BOOKING TO 4 OCTOBER FORTUNE BO 4 CC 0171 836 2238/312 8033/494 5388 NOW IN ITS 9th HIT YEAR MICHAEL HADLEY Sussen HMPs THE WOMAN IN BLACK Adapted by Stephon Malatrati The most thrilling and chill play for years" D Mad

Mats Tues 3pm Sat 4pm Running time 2hrs GARRICK 0171 4945095/312 1990 494 5388 (no blug fee) Groups 0171 494 5454 Winner of 19 Major Awards The Royal National Theatre SUZANNI DONAGHY BE BARRY STANTON

.IB Process s AN INSPECTOR CALLS THRILLING...MUST BE SEEN' "TWO HOURS OF ENTHRALLING, VISUALLY STUNNING DRAMA"D Tol Mon-Fn 745 Sat 500 & 8.15

GIELGUD 0171 494 5040 SHOPPING AND F™ING by Mark Revention
"A remarkable play" Time Out
Eves 8pm, Mais Thur 3pm, Sats 5pm LAST 3 WEEKS

Ends 6 August to international tour HAYMARKET 930 8800 (no bigg les 344 4444/420 0000 (with blog fee) Even 8 Mats. Thur 3 8 Sat 5 Royal Exchange Theatre Co. OSCAR WILDE'S CLASSIC COMEDY LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN

STIBLY GLAMOR HER MAJESTY'S 24hr 494 5400 Grps 494 5454/413 3311/436 5588 NNDREW I I COM

ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Directed by HAROLD PRINCE NOW BKG TO DEC 97 Apply to Box Office daily for returns LONDON PALLADIUM BOXCO

(E1 fig servicing) 420 0000 Grps 0171 494 5450/420 0200 BARRY HUMPHRIES RETURNS OLIVER! 3RD IRREPRESSIBLE YEAR 'LIONEL BART'S MASTERPIECE YOU CAN'T ASK FOR MORE'

S.Times
Eves 7:30 Mars Wed & Set 2:30
SOME GOOD SEATS AVAIL **NOW FOR WEEKDAY PERFS** LYCEUM cc 0171 656 1806 0990 500 800/420 0000/344 4444 (bkg lee) Grps 416 6076 TIM RICE & ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S JESUS CHRIST

SUPERSTAR

£15 tickets for students avail Mon-The

Now booking to March 1998

Some straft, avail at door Mon - Fit

CRACE NOTE ends shivers racing down the spine" D.Telegraph Eves 7 45 Mais Wed 5 Sal 3 by Harley Granville Barker Ton't 7 30pm & conts in rep THE SEAGULL (no blug like for personal callers at the Lyceum box office (Carn-Sprn). hy Anton Chekhor Engish version by Yom Stoppa Wed 7.30pm & conts in rep

AIR CONDITIONED

LYRIC Snaffesbury Ave 0171 494 5045 (cc blog feet/344 4444 (blog feet) 045 (cc blog feel/344 4444 (blog le Eves 7 45. Wed & Sat mats 3pm STAN PHILLIPS amply brilliant as PAM GEMS 23088 MARIENR

CYER 100 PERFORMANCES NATIONAL THEATRE BO 0171 928 2252: Grps 0171 620 0741, 24hr cc big ise 0171 420 0000 0LIVER Ton! 7.15, Tomor 2.00 & 7 15 GUYS AND DOLLS based on a on a story and cheracters o Damon Runyon music and lyncs by Frank Losser, book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows LYTTELTON Ton's 730, Tomo 215 & 7.30 **AMY'S VIEW** a new play by David Hare Ton't 6.00:PEGGY RAMSAY

730 CLOSER a new play by Pat-NEW LONDON Druy Lane WC2 80 0171 405 0072 CC 0171 404 4079 24w 0171 344 4444420 0000 Gros 0171 413 3311/436 5588 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBERY T.S. ELIOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL

Eves 7 45 Mals Tue & Sat 3 00 LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMPT DAILY FROM BOX OFFICE. OLD VIC 0171 928 7616 24hrs: 420 0000 (no blog fee) THE PETER HALL, COMPANY THE MOST CRUCIAL

7 days a wook WAITING FOR GODOT by Sambel Be omer 7.30cm. Thur 2.30cm & in re by Sir John Vani Tomor 2.30pm, Tue & Thur 7.30pm (Sun Spm, Mon 7.30pm & its rep

OPEN AIR THEATRE, Regent's Park 496 2431/1933cc 344 4444 (24rs) (ctg las) A Midsummer Night's Dream Ton'i Spri. Tomor at 2 30 & Spri Opens Thurs at 8pm

Directed by SEAN MATHIAS PALACE THEATRE 0171-434 090 LES MISERABLES NOW IN ITS 12TH RECORD-BREAKING YEAR Eves 7 30 Mats Thu & Sat 2 30

Latecomers not admitted until the interval LIMITED NO OF SEATS AVAIL DAILY FROM BOX OFFICE PHOENIX BO/CC 0171 369 1733 /344 4444/420 0000 (fee BEST MUSICAL Olivier/Drama Awards Plans & Planers/key Nevelin Av

BLOOD BROTHERS ings the sudience to its i and rearing its approval" Division 10TH THRUMPHANT YEAR Eves 7 45 Mats Thurs Spm Set 4pm <u>NOW BOOKING UNTIL JAN</u> 98 PICCADELLY 0171 389 1734 Mon-Thu 8, Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8 30

> "A Show Fit for a King" Tims "BREATHTAKING" Gdn Fri 5.30pm All seats 2 for 1 PICCADILLY 0171 369 1734/0171 344 4444017! 420 0000 (2475) ADVENTURES IN MOTION

THE OFFICIAL MUSICAL

To advertise **ENTERTAINMENTS** Tel: 0171 680 6222

or fex: 0171 481 9313

CINDERELLA

Prevs 22 Sept. Opens 7 Oct

LAYHOUSE THEATRE BO. 017 839 4401/cc 318 4747 (24ths) THE WEST END PREMIERE OF ANTON CHEKHOV'S MIDSUMMER COMEDY THE WOOD DEMON

COMEC HIT OF SIMPLE Mon-Set 7.30pm Set 2.30pm PRINCE EDWARD 0171 447 5400 First Call 420 0100 cc 344 4444 Groups 420 0200

BEST NEW MUSICAL MARTIN GUERRE USICAL A GREAT EVENING OUT"S. Times NOW IN 178 2nd YEAR MARTIN GUERRE Boublil & Schonbi

MUSICAL MASTERPIECE

BEST CHOREOGRAPHER

Int Her Tinb Mon-Set 7.45 Mats Thur & Set 3.00 NOW SOOKING TO FEB 1998 First Call 420 0000 cc 344 4444 Gras an Shokin'. Enough ENERGY TO ELECTRIFY A CITY." D Med GRAMMY AWARD WINNING

MUSICAL SMOKEY JOR'S CAFE THE SONGS OF LEBER & STOLLER Cirrected by Jerry Zalos 'AMERICAN GRAFFITI MEETS Mon-Sat Som, Thu & Set Mets 3cm REDUCED PRICE THURS MAT NOW BOOKING TO JAN 1996 AFR COOLED THEATRE

ROYAL SHAKKSPRARR

COMPANY

LONDON (017) 494 5077) DUCHESS THEATRE THE HERBAL BED Ton't 7.30 STRATFORD (01789 295623)/ 0541 541051 (24hrs) RSC STOPOVER for details 01789 414999 RST: HAMLET Tout 7:30 TOP EVERYMAN Top1730

peere's Globe Theatre Opening Season 27 May - 21 September 1997 BO 0171 316 4703 (24hrs) 0171 401 9319 Henry V, The Winter's Tale Tues-Sal 2pm and 7 30pm Sun at 4pr

ST MARTIN'S 0171 836 1443 Eves 6, Tue 2.45, Sat 5 & 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 45th YRAR

STRAND THEATRE BOX OF & CC. BUDDY'

BUDDY WONDERFUL STUFF SUNTER BUDDY* Mon-Thurs 8.0 Fd 5.30 & 8 30 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 ALL SEATS 1/2 PRICE FRI 5.30 PERF Now booking "till the year 2000

Eves 8, Mats Wed 3 & Sat 5 298,000 readers of this section go to the theatre at least once every 2/3

To advertise in The Times theatre listings please call our sales team

months.

on 0171 680 6222

or fax 0171 481 9313.

All major credit cards accepted



Furious assault on the senses

t is natural that Gerald Barry, their country's most prominent composer, should be asked to write a work for the Irish Chamber Orchestra. Yet I couldn't help wondering, as they scraped and scratched their way through La Jalousie tacitume in their Wigmore Hall concert on Tuesday night, whether the players didn't just occasionally wish they had landed something

more grateful to play. The piece takes the form of a grotesque parody of two Chopin waltzes: Op 64 No 2 in C sharp minor and Op 69 No l in F minor. First and second violins and violas are divided into 12 parts, playing an identifiable Chopin strand in unison, but at a semitone's distance from the instrument above and below. The opening is marked double fortissimo and "furious-

ly", and there is no let-up in the assault on the senses. The resulting cacophony might have gone down well at an undergraduate concert in the Seventies, but the joke if that is what it is - wears thin rather sooner than the 100-odd bars (plus repeats) over which it is extended.

Rarely has Mendelssohn seemed such balm to the ears. The String Symphony No 8 in D was given an

CONCERTS bish CO/Hint of Wignore Hall

performance, but it calmed frayed nerves. Under Fionnuals Hunt's direction the orchestra produces a generous tone, and even if ensemble is less than razor-sharp, it is well co-ordinated. Internal balances are nicely judged, dialogues emerge with clarity and the counter-

point is muscular. Much the same virtues were evident in Haydn's Violin Concerto in C, where the soloist was the experienced Franco Gulli. However, an 18-piece orchestra is a little overwhelming in the Wigmore Hall and textures were rather muddier than is

In Bach's Double Concerto in D Minor — in which Hunt and Gulli were the soloists the problem was accentualed, and one felt the need for more stylish phrasing. A vigorous sweep is all very well, but one begins to long for a dancing lightness that is impossible if all the beats of the bar have the same

> BARRY MILLINGTON

Sensation-seeker

I t would have been useful if, in place of a few of the many words spoken about the music in Joanna MacGregor's recital, someone had played a 1940s hit called Laura. Any member of the audience who couldn't remember it felt at a disadvantage in attempting to come to terms with Stephen Pratt's latest plano piece, The Song Within.

Commissioned by the Chester Summer Music Festival to mark the composer's tiftieth birthday and dedicared to the festival's artist-inresidence, Joanna Mac-Gregor. The Song Within is based on David Raskin's Laura. The song remains within, however, "just peeping through in llashes", Prant ures us. At the beginning however, between the detached notes produced at the extremes of the keyboard, there is a gaping hole and nothing to peep through. If it had been in the next main section, a virtuoso pianist's kind of boogie-woogie, it would have been crushed beyond recognition under the heavy ostinato wheels. So it must have been in a later passage, which has room for lyrical phrases and offers more than a few of them.

Individual speculations of this kind might have been all wrong, but the exercise of

READER OFFER

Readers of The Times are

invited to an exclusive party, on Tuesday, July 22, to celebrate the

The party is from 6.30pm-8.30pm.

the entire gallery will be open and works on show

include special centenary displays, the Turner collec-

tion and the current exhibition of Ellsworth Kelly's works.

You will be able to see a selection of 100 works of special

interest, two rooms of Victorian and Pre-Raphaelite paint-

ings and Henry Tate's Gift, which tells the fascinating

story of the gallery's foundation, with a display of works

from the original collection. Among these originals you

will see the beautiful oil painting The Lady of Shalott

work of the leading American painter Ellsworth Kelly

To book your birthday invitation, call Pirst Call on

0171-420 0000. Tickets, which cost £16.75 per person,

CHANGING TIMES

The current major exhibition at the Tate focuses on the

whose observations of the real world are transformed into

abstact works of the greatest possible purity of colour, line

(above) by artist John William Waterhouse.

include canapes and two glasses of wine.

Tate Gallery's 100th birthday.

Exclusive private

view at the Tate

dhester 🔻

forming them did at least focus attention on every event in a many-sided piece. The Song Within is also most effectively written for the piano. The pianist confessed that she had been working on it since February, but the thrilling quality of the first performance in Chester Town Hall indicated, surely, that she considered the effort worthwhile.

Joanna MacGregor is nothing if not thrilling. Well, that does overstate the case: her interpretation of Noctu*elles*, the first movement of Ravel's Miroirs failed to capture the fitful, unpredictable motion of the piece. But where she took large-scale technical risks, as in Une Barque sur l'océan or Alborada del Gracioso in the same Ravel set, she secured the more immediate response. As for her treatment of Beethoven's Waldstein Sonata, it was a matter of intense rhythmic motivation, with an overall effect somewhere between the sensational and the spectacular.

GERALD LARNER

THE 概念 TIMES

Isabel Carlisle on the Tate's tribute to the troubled 18th-century painter Francis Towne

لعلدًا من المول

Misfit finds his niche

There is a history of art that will never be written. It tells of the artists who failed to make an impact because they fell between one style and another, or who were important for their influence rather than for their

Many of them were innovators who never quite pulled it off, but who a century or so on can be seen as missing pieces in a jigsaw puzzle. The 18th-century English watercolourist Francis Towne was one of these, and the Tate has made him the subject of an exhibition, the first in the Clore Gallery to deal with an artist other than Turner.

Towne was in many ways a failure. He was one of the first English artists to make the journey to Italy and paint out of doors, but unfortunately he did so in 1780-81, while the English were fighting the French and the flow of Grand Tourists who might have bought his views of Rome, Tivoli and Naples dried up. He was much better in watercolour than in oils, but when applying to become an Associate of the Royal Academy only oil paintings could be submitted. He was rejected ten times. He survived on the regular income that he made as a provincial drawing master, based in Exeter, but was desperate to be known as a landscape painter.

Towne's real problem was that, caught between Classicism and Romanticism, his paintings (the oils

> 6 He was one of the first English artists to travel to Italy and paint out of doors **9**

especially) lacked conviction. His style was based on the great classical painters Gaspard Poussin and Claude, but he visited Switzerland with Rousseau's Romantic ideas about the sublime in nature buzzing in his head. In painting the Alps and the Italian countryside not as settings for historical or mythological scenes, but as views in their own right, Towne was ahead of his time. However, his dogged insistence on sketch and a finished work by inking the pencil lines of the sketch back on top of the watercolour reduces them to the appearance of illustrations from a painting-by-numbers kit. This troubled misfit who never rose

to be a star was also an innovator whose example made it possible for other artists, such as his contemporary Thomas Jones to make of Towne's ideas what Towne never could. Towne's journey to Switzerland in 1781 to paint the Alps had no precedent, because very few artists had dared to copy those terrifying mountains before. Going over the Splügen Pass on August 29, Towne made at least nine drawings and then headed for the source of the River Arviron near Mont Blanc. The vertical watercolour that records the view of the tiny stream emerging from its cave of ice in the glacier at the bottom of the page, and the peak of Mont Blanc just visible behind huge mountain masses shaded in blues and greens at the top, is one of Towne's best.

Towne was also unique in his interest in the changeability of light. Not until Constable did another English artist paint the same place at different times of day. Three sketches Towne made of the Colosseum in the



chiaroscuro effect of shade and sun is there, the colour is so muted and the light so weak that there is barely a sensation of being in Italy. Towne

in shadow, bringing the sense of a specific moment in time and the movement of sun and clouds to a

Towne did not have much success in securing commissions on the basis have appealed to Towne, the proto-

watercolour, dated 1780, of The Bity of Naples with Capri in the Distance. the landscape looks parched and brown, lit by a setting sun. The reflective, melancholy mood might

Towne may never be rediscovered as a great artist, but his place is secure as an original one.

• Francis Towne is at the Tate's Clore Gallery 10171-887-8000) until September

Deft rather than dumb

Just in case there were any doubts that the planned upheaval at Postic 4. upheaval at Radio 4 is as touchy a subject inside Broadcasting House as outside, Laurie-Taylor of The Afternoon Shift removed them during Monday's edition. "Thank you for adding a little youth to a typically senile Afternoon Shift," he told a student during the show. Ho ho.

James Boyle, Controller of Radio 4, is expected to announce the changes at the end of this month, shortly after the BBC governors have had a look at the plans next Thursday. Boyle is said to be incandescent over the leaks to the press this week and presenters whose shows are threatened have put Boyle's secretary under siege.

But is this a revolution or mere evolution? Methinks the latter. Either rumours that the changes represent the dumbing down of Radio 4 are exaggerated, or Boyle has gone mad. It would be extremely out of character for him to make Radio 4 a personality network, as is being suggested, for when he ran BBC Scotland he was criticised for getting rid of personalities in favour of more heavyweight programming.

To take the Radio 4 day

chronologically, the first

threat is to Yesterday in Par-

liament, known as Yip. This

RADIO

Radio 4 is right to contemplate change, says

Peter Barnard

programme ought to have been dumped years ago. The BBC has a Charter obligation to report the proceedings of Parliament but that obligation is met by Today in Parliament. The demands by MPs in the Commons on Monday that the Speaker, Betty Boothroyd, complain to the BBC constituted quite the most absurd speciacle reported by, er, Yesterday in Parliament in years.

The MP who claimed that well over a million" people listen to Yip was standing a statistic on its head: the truth is that half the Today audience of two million switches off when Yip starts, and with good reason.

Yet the biggest battle over Yip is going on at Broadcasting House. The Today programme wants to run uninterrupted until 9am but champions of Yip are fighting this expansionism. They deserve to lose, for 9am is the logical junction for Today (and Talking of which, the 9.05am slot is the next hot potato. Start the Week is likely to stop being a talking shop for people plugging books, plays etc - the programme has more peddlers than the Tour

inherit a larger audience).

de France — and become an interview with a single personality, though I am assured it will retain its "gravitas". The Tuesday phone-in will continue. Midweek on Wednesdays will probably be dropped. The Moral Maze (Thursday) is likely to become an evening programme. Most of the speculation

concerning key lunchtime shows can be discounted. You and Yours and Money Box Live were under review at one stage, but they are almost certain to survive. Each of these programmes attracts about 600,000 listeners and their consumer orientation has proved very successful.

Of course overall tone matters more than specific programmes and listeners should beware of treating modernisation, which Radio 4 needs, as if it was populism, which it certainly does not need. Next month Round Britain Quiz returns to the network at Boyle's insistence. That would be a very strange signal from a man who is supposedly taking Radio 4 downmarket.



once

Lordly mayor of a town called malice

that are just taken for granted in the music in-dustry — that the time spent waiting in the guest list queue to get into the Brixton Academy will be exactly equal to the length of the headlining band's set, for example, or that loads of also-ran bands on the Creation label will mysteriously get lots of airplay and column inches around the time of a new Oasis release, or that Paul Weller is, simply, a Great Geezer

Why, he's mates with both Paul McCartney and Noel Gallagher, he shuns award ceremonies because they're horrible corporate exercises in crawling and backstabbing, and he plays real instruments with real soul and real sweat pouring from his face.

As most industry-types have ears made of sawdust, they have to measure an artist's worth with something visible and easy to understand — and the currency of genius is currently sweat. This is why Van Morrison and Neil Young are still revered as earthbound gods: three songs into a gig and they look like they've been diving for sponges in the Mediter-

Plus, Weller's a "survivor". This doesn't mean he's been through wars, struggled on income support for five years, or overcome a lifethreatening disease. It simply means he made a couple of records that didn't sell, and then came back with one that won a Brit

But the thing is, as things often

That Paul Weller – smashing bloke, right? Man of the people, yeah? First gent of rock or what? Well, no, not really

are, that little of this myth-making is true. Weller does not make "real soul". His new album, the pretentiously titled Heavy Soul, is about as heavy and soulful as a damp mouse. Lyrics like "So grab a piece of air/Try an make it sing/Try and be who you can/it's the real, real thing" don't ring with the sound of a heart swollen; or indeed of a brain hard at work. On

top of all this. Weller wears shoes without socks and jumpers without a shirt, the uniform of ice-cream van operators. And, surely, "elder of rock" shouldn't look like they're about to ask if vou want "a squirt of raspberry on that?" But, most important-

ly, Weller is not really a

CAITLIN **MORAN**

Great Geezer. At best, he's a silly tit. In a recent NME interview. Noel Gallagher told the amusing story of a night spent hanging out with Weller. He was trying to convince me how mad for it he was, even though he's getting on a bit. He was going, 'I'm [big swear word] mad for it, me.' I said I know you are, Paul, now chill. 'I'm [big swear word] mad for it,'
he says, takes his shirt off and throws it into this big open fire! He's jumping around topless

shouting: I'm mad for it, me! I left him in the garden with no top on and a big bottle of wine in his hand, shouting 'Wellah! Wellah! Wellah!' at the top of his voice."

Eventually, Gallagher said, he had to lean out of his bedroom window at eight in the morning and shout "Shut up! Go to bed, old

> But what should happen if a journalist said something similar? Why, that would be no problem, surely? As an elder statesman of rock. Weller would doubtlessly be a relaxed dude. able to distance his personal life from his career? Nah. Weller's nosedive into self-indulgence has not been helped by surrounding himself with yes-men.

When asked, in a recent interview, whether this was the case, his Wildean riposte was: "Well, yeah. I wouldn't surround myself with nomen, would i?"

As a result, there is little curb on his pique, and he has a slightly unsavoury habit of verbally threatening journalists who write anything negative about him. David Quantick, journalist for Q and Select magazines, wrote a piece in 1995 about artists who have

course of their careers. He mentioned Duran Duran, George Michael and Weller in the piece, which was wryly humorous but not enormously disparaging.

'I'm the only journalist in Britain who actually liked Weller's work with the Style Council." Quantick explains. "So I was rather surprised when I got a phone call from him, saying that we should 'meet and talk'. I suggested we meet in the George pub, which has an excellent range of bar snacks. Weller snapped: Nah, it should be somewhere outside, if you know what I mean. Regent's Park, or something.'

"I told him that if he wanted a fight. I wasn't going to fight with him. He concluded this pleasant phone call by promising that, if I wrote anything else about him. he'd 'come round your house and knock your [big swear word] block off." Stuart Bailie of NME and at least one other journalist have received similar calls after writing disparaging pieces.

If Weller were, say, Billy Corgan of the Smashing Pumpkins - a band that has had more bad reviews than it has recorded endless, moribund solos - one could understand his bitterness about negative press. But as Weller's press-kit is as thick as a brick, and twice as heavy on phrases like "He is God", then this

"paranoia" is hard to understand. Still, at least one of the phrases employed to describe him is true -Weller is still burning. In a spectacularly unpleasant way.



Why would Paul Weller threaten to duff up the only music critic who liked the Style Council?

POP ALBUMS: From now on, the name Roni Size will be the one to drop

rum and basically great

RONI SIZE/REPRAZENT (Talkin' Loud 534 933;

two discs £18.49) ALL specialist genres start out as a no-go zone for the uncertain or uncommitted listener, until somebody does

something exceptional enough to convert music with a minority appeal into the sound of the moment. If there is a record that can do for drum and bass what James Brown did for funk or Prodigy are doing for techno, then it is Newforms, an album of inspirational brilliance that lives up to its rather brazen title. Producer and DJ Roni Size

teamed up with producer Krust to form the nucleus of Bristol-based collective Reprazent in 1992. The organisation now includes various DJs and an MC (rapper) as well as Bristolian soul singer Onallee, who performs with fiery emotion on Heroes among many other tracks. There is also a telling guest contribution from American vocalist Bahamadia. who chops out an unbelievably sultry rap on the title track and whose presence would have been welcome on some of the other numbers, too.

Unlike Goldie's landmark album, Timeless, which was released two years ago amid much speculation that jungle music was about to "go overground", Newforms is a rhythmically ingenious and spectacularly well-crafted

record from start to finish that not only addresses its own streetwise constituency but also reaches out to embrace other musical strands including jazz, soul, funk and breakbeat. The result, on numbers such as Destination, with its string and horn samples (from an Everything But The Girl track), and the bustling, drop-dead groove of New Forms itself, is music that transcends the limitations of the genre and moves the

listener into a different realm. Shortlisted earlier this week for the Mercury Music Prize, this is an album that will be pleasurably expanding peo-ple's musical horizons for many months to come.

TEENAGE FANCLUB Songs From Northern Britain (Creation CRECD 196 £11.99) HAVING reached an age where they are probably beginning to rue their whimsical choice of name. Teenage Fanclub are still hoping for great things round the next corner with their quaintly titled fifth album. Songs From Northern Britain.

With its beautifully wrought Byrds-influenced harmony vocals and defiantly old-fashioned chiming guitar

CDs reviewed in The Times can be ordered from the Times Music Shop on 0345 023498

albums that functions in much the same way as a Hovis ad. conjuring images of a kindlier, gentler past when traditional musical values held sway. "We're going over the country and into the Highlands to look for a home," they sing on Planets. a typically winsome blend of romantic escapism.

The trouble is that thanks to the Britpop "revolution", there are now dozens of groups ploughing a similarly retro furrow, many of which have applied more energy and original thought to the formula than is in evidence here.

LEE SCRATCH PERRY Arkology (Island Jamaica CRNCD

6/524 379: three discs £19.99) A TREND-SETTER in so many ways, Jamaican reggae

supremo Lee Scratch Perry was one of the first producers to use studio technology to forge sounds such as dub (the original drum and hass music) and to expand the role of producer into that of star in Arkology is a compilation of

his recordings, mostly of other acts, during the period 1975-79, when Perry owned his own Black Ark studio in Kingston. It boasts a handful of classic cuts, including Junior Murvin's Police & Thieves, Max Romeo's War in a Babylon and George Faith's To be a Lover (Have Some Mercy).

none of Perry's work with Bob Marley and the Wailers is featured, nor is Susan Cadogan's Hurt So Good, one of the very few bona fide hits to come out of this period.

PRIMUS Brown Album (Interscope INTD-90126 OPERATING somewhere be-

tween the manic playfulness of

the Red Hot Chili Peppers and the cranky obscurity of Frank Zappa. Primus continues to fall foul of the cultural divide between Britain and America. Top Ten regulars over there, they still sound confusingly eccentric to anyone who does not get the joke. "I got a gal wears her toenails long/ Drives a red Barracuda, singing meatpacker songs," sings bassist Les Claypool on Kalamazoo. a jaunty shuffle that combines a nursery rhyme melody with a fearfully complicated guitar solo.

Militantly low-fi, yet somehow rather fussy in its execution, Brown Album has flashes of brilliance, frequently involving the razor-sharp instrumental interplay between Claypool, drummer Brain and guitarist Larry LaLonde, and most notably during the passage at the end of The Chastising of Renegade. But it is likely to baffle all but the most committed fans.

DAVID SINCLAIR

Tunes of glory

Blood on the Fields

GIVEN trumpeter/composer Wynton Marsalis's constant championing of the tradition" in jazz and related music. it is no surprise to find him skilfully exploiting everything from spirituals to his own seductively lush brand of neat. airy swing in this three-CD

His lyrics' finely judged balancing of the colloquial and the formal, too, is not unexpected, given the assured eloquence with which he expresses his musical philosophy. What is really impres-sive, though, is the three-hour piece's overall cogency, particularly in its recognition of the crucial role played by the



ALBUMS

WYNTON MARSALIS & THE LINCOLN CENTER JAZZ ORCHESTRA (Columbia CXK 57694)

study of slavery and survival.

Wynton Marsalis: centuries of struggle on three CDs

blues in its characters' spiritu-

Singer Cassandra Wilson and a string of star soloists including James Carter, Wess Anderson and Marsalis himself are all tellingly featured. and the whole more than lives up both to the reputation conferred on it by the Pulitzer Prize award and to Marsalis's own artistic aim for it: "To detail in music what I feel it takes to achieve soul: the willingness to address adversity with elegance."

STEVE LACY TWO. FIVE AND SIX Blinks

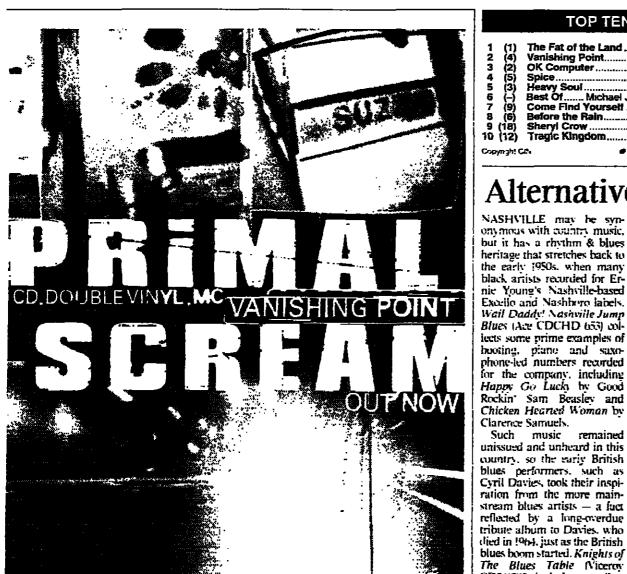
(hat ART CD 2-6189) A RE-RELEASE of the acclaimed LPs of the same name, supplemented by two bonus tracks, this double CD catches American soprano player Steve Lacy and his long-serving cohorts (chief among them fellow saxophonist Steve Potts) in various combinations, live in Zurich in

Lacy dubbed his feverishly passionate music of the 1980s "poly-free", for its attempt to synthesise structure, improvisation and spontaneous interplay and, when in full flight, this is a gloriously unfettered band, rousing and adventur-ous-but familiar enough with each other's playing to imbue the whole affair with infectious informality.

CHRIS PARKER

AVEN CD

ROW IL VISIA



Wired for sound: Roni Size of Reprazent, whose brilliant

Newforms is on the Mercury Music Prize shortlist

TOP TEN ALBUMS

(1)	The Fat of the Lan	dProdigy (XL Recordings)
(4)	Vanishing Point	Primal Scream (Creation)
(2)		
(5)		Spice Girls (Virgin)
ίЗi		Paul Weller (Island)
(3) (-)		el Jackson/Jackson 5 (Polygram TV)
(9)		elf Fun Lovin' Criminals (Chrysalis)
(6)		Etèmal (EMI)
(18)	Sheryl Crow	Shery! Crow (A&M)
(18) (12)	Tragic Kingdom	No Doubt (interscope)
wash! C	r.	● Financial braines a descriptional service is no visco.

Alternative Nashville

NASHVILLE may be syn-onymous with country music, but it has a rhythm & blues heritage that stretches back to the early 1950s, when many black artists recorded for Ernie Young's Nashville-based Excelle and Nashbere labels. Wail Daddy! Nashville Jump Blues (Ace CDCHD 653) collects some prime examples of hooting, plane and saxophone-led numbers recorded for the company, including Happy Go Lucks by Good

Clarence Samuels. Such music remained unissued and unheard in this country, so the early British blues performers, such as Cyril Davies, took their inspiration from the more mainstream blues artists - a fuct reflected by a long-overdue tribute album to Davies, who died in 1964, just as the British blues boom started. Knights of The Blues Table (Viceroy CD541842) includes contribu-

BLUES ALBUMS

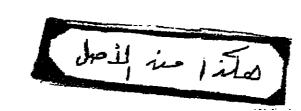
tions from Paul Jones. Georgie Fame, Jack Bruce and a chap called Mick Jagger, helping out on harp.

Davies would have been at home with the new wave of black American artists who have been inspired by the acoustic prewar stylings of artists such as Robert Johnson. Indeed, on Call Down the Thunder (Red House RHRCD 89), guitarist Guy Davis cov-ers Johnson's When You Got a Good Friend as well as latterday songster Mance

Lipscomb's Run Sinner Run. There's also a clutch of wellhoned originals in which Davis shows his proficiency on both the six and 12-string guitar and fulfils his promise in the sleeve notes of "making the same old thing sound new."



(علدًا منه الأصل



As Huey Lewis once said, it's hip to be square

If the stuff on Radio 2 is so old-fashioned, how come it's clogging up the charts? Alan Jackson unravels a paradox

formed and cuttingedge a pop fan you believe yourself to be, there will always be the odd mystery to trouble your mind in those moments between wakefulness and sleep. Who, for example, is the Mercury Music Prize nominated Roni Size, let alone his dance collective Reprezent? (David Sinclair knows — see album reviews on page 34). And why does Sir Paul McCarmey continue to pose thumbs albit for virtually every photograph ever taken of him, so many years after the style police cautioned film for naffness? Or, perhaps most puzzlingly of all, why does Time To Say Goodbye (Con Te Partiro), the cod-operatic ballad duet between Sarah Brightman and Andrea Bocelli, continue to linger in the Top 30 more than two months after its release, despite

never being played on the radio?

Never played on the radio? Then
you've been listening to the wrong

or should that be the right? station. Should your dial have been tuned to Radio 2 these past three months, you will have heard more of Brightman and Bocelli than of any other chart act. Radio 2's loyal audience loves the song and still hasn't heard enough of it. And, given that its current percentage share of the British listening public is a market-leading 12.6 (Radio 1 trails with 11.2), that gives the station immense taste-making (and, hence, record-selling) clout within that frequently underestimated musical genre, the middle of

Tunes of glori

art Rotterda

tonight

n Rotterdal

om tonight

But easy listening is hip these days, you might argue back authoritatively, having read as much about it in smart magazines aimed at smart young people. Well, yes . . . but although Noel Gallagher might be proud to take the Festival Hall stage alongside his idol Burt Bacharach, hell is likely to freeze Bacharach, hell is likely to freeze ing it younger over before he steps into Bocelli's It's an important job, lowering

shoes alongside a trilling, cooing the admission threshold: each year, Brightman.
There is a profound irony at the

heart of such an argument though. and it is this. Back in the late 1960s and early 1970s, when the Carpenters. Sergio Mendes and other saints of today's lounge music set were all over the easy-listening airwaves, the hip and happening were listening to the likes of McCartney, Bob Dylan, Stevie Wonder or James Taylor. These days, such artists can't get near a pop radio programmer's schedule,

> € We're talking classic tracks by enduring artists 9

but have found a happy alternative home at Radio 2.

This upside down, inside out situation arose for two reasons. First and most obviously, we are none of us getting any younger, performers and fans both. And, as a new generation grows up in our wake, with tastes and heroes of its own, it is natural that all but the John Peels among us will be shunted over towards the centre ground. The potential result? One morning, you wake up and find you don't recognise anything being played, and that all your old favourites are now to be found on a different frequency, quite probably Radio 2 or its nearest local equivalent. The second reason is that, in the words of its Controller James Moir, the station has been deliberately "tak-

some 200,000 of the faithful shuffle off this mortal coil, leaving what would otherwise be an ever-declining listenership. The poaching of former Radio I presenters such as Steve Wright and Bob Harris has helped to create a more welcoming environment for those in the key Radio 2 demographic, just as, for example, will the future presenta-tion of live concert recordings by the likes of Annie Lennox, Tina

But, while handsome offpeak coverage of specialist musical areas such as jazz, folk, blues and R&B tthe regular Celebrity Soul Show, hosted by names of the calibre of Chaka Khan and Luther Vandross. has been a particular coup) also lures in interested newcomers, the character of Radio 2's daytime playlist remains the crucial element. "We're talking quality and excellence," Moir says. "Classic, melodic tracks by classic, enduring

Turner and Genesis.

ut, lest you think that means non-stop Frank and Ella, it should be pointed out it also means the likes of Wet Wet Wet, the Beautiful South, Celine Dion and Prefab Sprout. Compilation of the network's weekly playlist is over-seen by Geoff Mullin, head of music policy, who was recently wooed back to the BBC after a stint with the successful regional independent, Melody Radio. Up to 30 current singles, most of them singles, are featured each week, on top of an active database of some 5,000 other tracks. Folk-rock and new country by the likes of Shawn Colvin, Trisha Yearwood and Alison Krauss are faring well at present, as are the latest offerings by teen acts such as Boyzone, Gary Barlow and 911. Cathy Dennis, Paul Young and Jon Secada are

The unifying factors? All are

Radio 2 alerted the record-buying public to Sarah Brightman and Andrea Bocelli's Time To Say Goodbye, and the rest was chart history

melodic, well-crafted, easy on the ear. And all are being ignored and are likely to continue to be so -by Radio I. Famously, Status Quo made an undignified fuss a while ago when they found themselves in exactly that position. Perhaps they should have got their song plugger to follow the example of many another and head straight for Radio 2 instead.

"Although we are not in the

business of creating hits, we are deeply proud when it can be proved that the success of a particular record is down to the fact that we have especially championed it," says Moir. He runs through a list of recent singles by the Bee Gees, Phil Collins, Dion, McCarmey, Wonder & Babyface, and albums (David Gates and Bread, Elvis Presley, Dylan and kd lang) ignored by

hipper, younger stations but buoy-

ant in this week's charts thanks to his MOR muscle.

Meanwhile, on behalf of possible new converts to the station, I feel obliged to ask one question of Mullin: how long will the divine Sarah's single, recently awarded gold disc status, linger on the playlist? "It's already stayed active much longer than most things we play, simply because listeners continue to react strongly in favour of

Star players in

the wrong game

it, as witnessed by its very slow decline in the charts," Mullin says, 'At some point, though, a value judgment will be made. There will come a point when we decide it is past its sell-by date, and let it join the database of classic tracks."

Time to say goodbye? Not quite yet, it seems. As to whether it's time to say hello to Radio 2, that will depend on how much you hate the

ephemerality, their necessar-

ily short-lived conformity with the arbitrary dictates of fash-

ion. To revisit them with

serious intent risks exposing their musical shortcomings:

Norwegian Wood, for exam-

ple, relies for its success as a

pop tune on the very melodic

repetitiveness that militates

against its suitability for im-

provisation. Its faintly surdon-

ic lyries are simply 100 specific

and eccentric to be of the same

use in informing the emotion

of a jazz solo as those of, say,

Body and Soul.

IN CONCERT: The meaning of riff revealed; jazz and pop go head to head — and both lose; a legend in his own reverie; the future of drum and bass

Soul garnished with chops

The word "riff" is defined by the Oxford English Dictionary as "a short repeated phrase in jazz etc". What the OED does not mention is that in blues en the modern master of the riff is

Robert Cray. Nearly all of the numbers during his performance at the Empire were built around slinky and simuous riffs, musical phrases that provided the backbone for the song and caught the audience in much the same way as a strong hook will snare someone listening to

a pop record.
You get the feeling that Cray ets the riff first and then layers the song around it to create a sound not unlike that produced by one of the great riff factories of the past - the Memphis Stax studio in the 1960s and 1970s.

And the link is an apt one, for Cray has another strong musical ace in his pack — his voice. One Cray fan told me he liked the singer because he was the nearest performer we had nowadays to Otis Redding, and listening to him on numbers such as Nothing Against You and I Can't Quit. both from his new album, Sweet Potato Pie, you could see what he meant

Cray may lack Redding's got to getcha votal mannerisms (which many may see as



a blues guitarist with a soul

Unlike his Memphis counterparts, though, there is no flashy showmanship with Cray. His only concession to glitz was a chrome-plated guitar and a polite "Thank you kindly to an appreciative crowd in between numbers.

that counted. With his regular back-up band of Jim Pugh on keyboards, Karl Sevareid on bass and Kevin Hayes on drums, he has achieved a rocksteady precision and a perfect vehicle for his well-honed songs. If there was any criticism, it was that things were perhaps deliberately left too low key. His new album brought back a brass section in the shape of the Memphis Horns, and it would have given slightly more texture to

the evening had they been there too.

But there was a lot to enjoy, such as Pugh's lolloping crowd-pleaser, The One in the Middle. You can't knock a man who has been consistently carrying the torch for the contemporary blues boom since cutting his first album in 1980. He remains resolutely his own man, a strong per-suader — and still Craysie after all these years.

reeted with the sort of wild adulation generally reserved for conquering heroes, sporting or military. Herbie Hancock's New Standard All Stars were home and dry with a capacity audience before they had played a note. Even Hancock's rueful introductory announcement, in which he revealed that the sextet was coming to the end of a 19-day, 17-concert European tour so hectic he couldn't even remember where they'd just flown from.

drew thunderous applause. Once the initial rapture had died down, however, the band JOHN CLARKE got down to the serious business of justifying their individ-

Herbie Hancock Festival Hall ual and collective reputations

with exemplary seriousness. The nearest jazz gets to a genuine supergroup, the All Stars — tenor player Michael Brecker, guitarist John Scofield, bassist Dave Holland. drummer Jack DeJohnette and percussionist Don Alias were assembled for Hancock's New Standard album in 1996. But given the music's economic realities, such stellar assemblies are rarely seen outside the recording studio.

As its name suggests, Hancock's hand eschews the conventional standards repertoire

Rodgers and Hart songs - in favour of tunes by the likes of Kurt Cobain, Steely Dan and Sade, and it was with a Don Henley piece, New York Minute, that they began, sub-sequently moving swiftly on to John Lennon's Norwegian Wood and Peter Gabriel's Mercy Street. All drew crowdpleasing solos, Scofield and Brecker in particular rising to the improvisational chal-

lenges presented by non-jazz vehicles, but the difficulty they experienced in doing so could not but raise doubts as to the project's overall viability. Pop songs, after all, are designed, first and foremost.

to be immediately catchy: their

appeal resides largely in their

The majority of the evening's musical highlights were consequently provided in spite of the hand's material -Prince's wonderfully funky Thieves in the Temple aside The extraordinary potential inherent in the line-up remained largely untapped, taients both individual and collective remaining frustrat-

ingly underexploited.

CHRIS PARKER

And some days the old bear eats you

RAY CHARLES trails so much history behind him that we come to expect miracles every time he and his big band roll into town. So when he turns in a routine performance - as he undoubtedly did on the opening night of the Serious Summer festival - the sense of anticlimax is all the more palpable.

Yes, we heard a snappy Hallelujah I Love Her So, and a short but potent bout of gospel moaning from his backing singers, the Raelettes, on What d I Say. But for most of the evening the star seemed curiously detached. He was clearly not in the best of

moods, either. A renowned perfectionist, he muttered threats about the volume levels, repeatedly striking his micro-phone with his hand, mid-song. Later it was the turn of his hapless bass player to receive a brutal dressing-down as his Ray Charles Festival Hall

employer questioned his sense of pitch at The sound mix did the band few

favours on the long-winded instrumental numbers that always open Charles's concerts; his own voice was also indis-tinct for long sections of the show. Matters improved on the familiar waltz treatment of Oh, What A Beautiful Morning, but the arrival of the Raelettes for the final quarter prompted no dramatic change of gear.

The audience still gave Charles a standing ovation. They were equally impressed by the majestic Canadian singer-pianist Diana Krall, who made

right to have worried.

At its best, Soul Coughing's

hip hop and spoken poetry is

Tricky's melancholy music,

but much more audience

friendly. If, on paper, the

songs sound as studied and

introspective as trip hop (on record Soul Coughing can try

too hard), played live they

become glorious, funk-filled,

open-ended excursions into

When singer M Doughty

formed Soul Coughing in New

York four years ago, his aim

was to assemble a hip hop

outfit that operated along the

lines of Funkadelic. He has

succeeded. When the four-

piece locked into a song, and

went off on an improvised

intelligent dance territory.

the most of a brief support slot to reassert her status as the most exciting new vocal talent of the decade. She allowed us a glimpse of her more mischievous side on Dave Frishberg's sugar-daddy vignette, Peel Me a Grape.

An engagingly eclectic programme continued on Wednesday with slick Brazilian pop from the singer-songwriters Ivan Lins and Djavan. The latter had an unfortunate habit of burying the subtleties of his melodies beneath the stadium beat of an over-amplified drummer. Lins, acclaimed as the heir to the late Antonio Carlos Jobim, exudes a similar affinity for subtle jazz-influenced harmonies. His guitarist was the pivotal figure in a compact band that coped admirably with the changes of pace.

CLIVE DAVIS

Dance with brains

Soul Coughing

extended groove, the small Bristol audience all but slipped into a hypnotic trance. As if to test its crowd control, towards the end of the hourlong set, the band segued the recent single Super Bon Bon into Madonna's Like a Prayer and suddenly the audience

Soul Coughing's set-up on stage is as unusual as the songs. Behind Doughty, who twists and jerks his skinny body as he delivers his lines, Mark De Gli Anthoni plays a

of a box, while Sebastian Steinberg plucks at an enormous double bass. It is left to Israeli drummer Yuval Gabby, who hits his surprisingly basic skins like the energised Duracell bunny, to pull all the

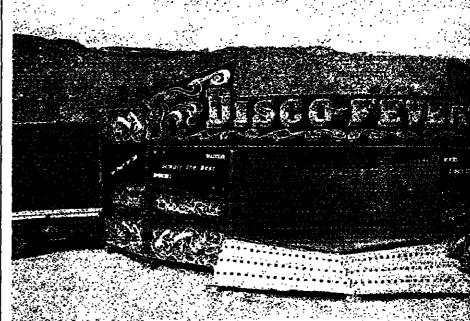
It was Gabby, in fact, who inspired Wednesday's gig. which was organised by the Mercury Award nominee Roni Size. Size's Bristol drum and bass crew Full Cycle had been borrowing the drummer a lot of late, to sample his powerful precision hip hop

 Backstage after the show.
 Size explained what Full Cycle and Soul Coughing have in common, "Our songs come from different musical backgrounds," he said, "Doughty's from hip hop, mine from drum and bass. But both have transcended their genre and are headed in the same direction.""What direction is that?" I asked. "I have no idea," Size replied. "That's the point."

LISA VERRICO

Teenage Fanclub **Songs From Northern Britain** New album July 21 At special price for one week only. Ltd Ed. CD & Standard CD £10.99 each,

Vinyl and Cassette £7.99 each.



A NEW CD FROM TUNISIA

THE VIOLENT DISTURBANCES IN FRANCE AND ALGERIA IN THE EARLY 90's INSPIRED YOUSSEF JEBALI TO PRODUCE A CD.

"TUNISIA 10 YEARS AFTER 7TH NOVEMBER 1987" IS THE TITLE OF HIS CD. ALL THE SONGS HAVE BEEN WRITTEN BY YOUSSEF JEBALI AND ARE PERFORMED BY A NEW GROUP "L'ARC-EN-CIEL" WHICH IN ENGLISH MEANS RAINBOW. THE NAME OF THE GROUP HAS BEEN CHOSEN BY YOUSSEF

JEBALI. THE CD WAS RECORDED IN GERMANY.

FURTHER INFORMATION UNDER: http://worldnet.de/youssef-jebali.

RUMOUR has it that Tricky cancelled American art rockers Soul Coughing as support for his last UK tour when he heard how good the band is live. To judge by Wednesday night's performance, albeit in a Bristol bar called the Fleece and Firkin, the rapper was

free-form fusion of jazz, folk, every inch as intense as

snapped back to reality.

tiny keyboard perched on top

elements together.

rhythms for their records.

TO ADVERTISE CALL 0171 680 6800

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

0171 782 7899

SGBS

TRATHCIYDE GRADU USINESS SCHO

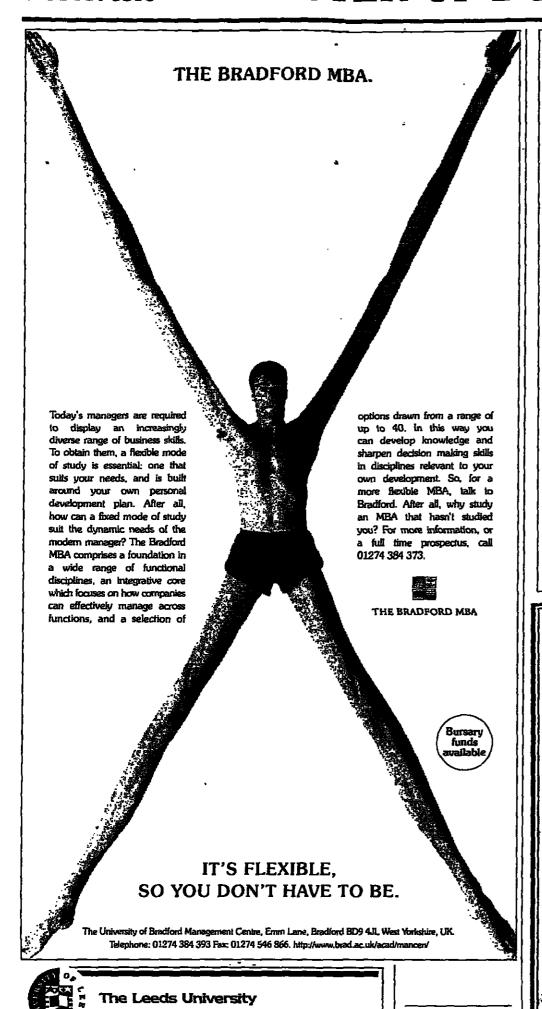
The

Stratholyde

Master of

Business

Administration



KINGSTON BUSINESS SCHOOL

MBA

Develop yourself through Kingston's well established, AMBA accredited programme, rated "Excellent" for teaching. A flexible programme over 2 years, joining with other managers bringing a variety of backgrounds together. Designed for professional managers who want to combine study with their busy work schedules.

- OPEN LEARNING intensive tuition one weekend per month, commences September and February.
- EVENING weekly attendance, commences September

NEXT OPEN EVENING

30th July 1997 - 6pm to 8pm

Next interview date 1st August 1997 & 22nd August 1997

UNIVERSITY

- choice of study programmes

Unique

- O flexible structure
- over 390 examinations centres worldwide

MBA

Meet

over 1000 graduates from more

This modular degree can be solle in any country by distance learning on-campus at Heriot-Watt University by full or paint time study. The degree may be completed by a combination of study routes

> Heriot-Watt University MBA or your local distributor, contact: Tel: +44 (0)171 447 2020 Pac +44 (0)171 240 8018

Needs

DINBURGH

NOTTINGHAM TRENT UNIVERSITY

MBA & MSc in Management Full-time

Nottingham Business School has a long established reputation for providing high quality management education and its teaching has been graded as "excellent" by the Higher Education Funding Council for England (HEFCE).

We offer a challenging and innovative 12 month full-time MBA and MSc in Management which have been designed for individuals who are looking for:

- · A programme combining leading edge thinking with practical
- Invaluable direct business experience working with networked
- organisations on real projects, consultancy and research
- · A dynamic learning environment, interacting and sharing experiences with other participants
- Personal development and career planning as an integral part of
- the programme with an orientation course for international students · State of the art learning facilities in the School's new purpose built Management Centre, opening Winter 1997

MBA - this is for experienced individuals wishing to successfully manage organisations at a senior level

MSc in Management - is primarily for recent graduates and may be converted to an MBA following appropriate management experience

To explain how the programmes can benefit you, we are holding the

Open Evening Thursday, 24 July, 6 - 8 pm

For further information please contact Julian Overton on (0115) 948 6839, Fax: (0115) 948 6512, or e-mail: julian.overton@ntu.ac.uk



Nottingham Business School

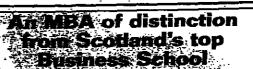


Break away from traditional learning...

Set your own goals and work to a syllabus that directly reflects, your magerial experience, your learning needs and those of your organisation. Roffey's unique MBA programme, awarded by the University of Sussex, gives you the freedom to develop through commitment and self-management. For further information please call or write to Sheila Dale, Registrar, on 01293 851644



ROFFEY PARK MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE Forest Road, Horsham, West Sussex RH12 4TD Tel: 01293 851644 Fax: 01293 851565



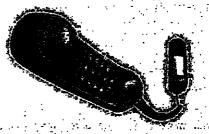
We are currently accepting applications for our next makes for all our MBA routes. If the challenge of an MBA appeals to you mizet us free from anywhere in the UK on:

0800 66 1966 Le outside UK Tel: +44(0)141-553 6049

OPEN LEARNING Piculage completion time (2-5 years). MIXED MODE

PLEL TIME with starting in October

Good MBA courses are hard to find. Call for a guide to the best.



0191 487 1422

Durham is one of the few Business Schools to offer three, internationally regarded, AMBA accredited MBA study options - Full-Time, Pert-Time and Distance Learning - all designed to extend your knowledge and develop your management skills. These highly flexible options give even the busiest of managers a real opportunity to improve their career potential. So if you're ambitious enough to become one of the world's best managers. BUSINESS SCHOOL



Business School

phone today for the brochure of your choice.

Improve Your Career Prospects

The quality of education at Bristol Business School in business and management studies was rated "excellent" by the Higher Education Funding Council for England.

- MBA (part-time) AMBA accredited
- MBA European route with study in UK, France and Germany (full-time)
- MBA UK route with study in UK (full-time) MA Marketing (full-time and part-time)
- MA Management and Organisational Learning
- (block release) (part-time) MA Managing Human Resources (block release) (part-time)
- MA Finance (full-time and part-time) MA and Postgraduate Diploma Personnel Management

(full-time and part-time) Excellent facilities, excellent support and a stimulating environment will help you develop your full potential. For more information call the Admissions Office on 0117 976 3848.

Bristol Business School, UWE, Frenchay Campus, Coldharbour Lane, Bristol B\$16 1QY. University of the West of England, Bristo

Promoting educational opportunity and the application of knowledge

Career training for GRADUATES o 12 wk business enver skills & information Technology ensure designed to issued year ensure o Options in Markeling, Media, Accounts & Battlean Lunguages & Projectional career plunging & John Mancount auditance hapene (01865) 240963 St. Aldates College Sant Pass (460), Oxfort OX1 ISS

COURSES

Summer Courses in France Paris ● Bordesux ● Blarritz ● Toulousa ● Côte D'Azur

 'A' Level revision & Under 18's programmes
 level massion parameter
 University Programmes - all levels
 and names - Sesses OR Academic Ver
 French for Business & Private Homestay
 Excelent mater in mad groups OR private rists and groups on primar they lange Educational Services Tel: 01273 220261

The Henley full-time MBA. Now in London.

MIDDLESEX UNIVERSITY BUSINESS SCHOOL

MBA Programmes

The AMBA accredited Executive MBA and Evening MBA programmes

study to suit busy business schedules. These MBAs bring together managers

The Executive MBA starts three times a year in January, April and October. The AMBA accredited one-year Full-time MBA programmes commence

from a variety of backgrounds helping form valuable networks links.

in September annually. Building on centres of excellence in International Business, Financial Services and Marketing Communications our full-time

MBA programmes offer generic, management and business strengths with

the opportunity to specialise further if you wish. In addition to the generic

MBA you can major in Finance, International Business or in Marketing.

French, German and Japanese are offered as business languages. This is a

strong international MBA programme with participants from the UK and

25 other countries this year. A good first degree and a minimum of two

For further information please contact The MBA Office, by

telephone 0113 233 2610 or fax 0113 233 4355, or write to us

BUSINESS SCHOOL

■ Economics

managem

management

Management

Oractice?

E Lewis

Financial

Marketing

Human .

years work experience is normally required.

at Leeds University Business

School, 11 Bienheim Terrace,

Leeds LS2 9JT; or email to

MBAEnq@hubs.leeds.ac.uk

about an MBA

this autumn?

Don't just read about it, come

and see us at one of our open

■ Wednesday 10 September

to book a place or to receive full

other management programmes

details of our MBA, MA and

Hendon, London NW4 4BT

evenings, 5.30 - 7.30pm

Telephone

■ Wednesday 13 August

0181 362 5090

Middlesex University

Business School

Thinking

provide middle and senior managers with the opportunity of part-time

You can now take the most sought after MBA in the world in the business capital of the world.

THE HENLEY MBA

01491 418803

Email: mba@henleymc.ac.uk Internet: www.henleymc.ac.uk



[علدًا من الأصل

Math

وسح أحماء أأ

* **1**

⇒ - oraksa¥Fe

强化热,1907

TIMES TRIBAT JULY

of distinction

md's top

建设建体 化多色 计数据显示性

A BRANCE TO THE DAY

Ur Career Prospects

See and the second

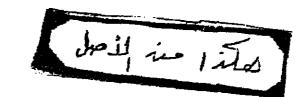
estate of the same

ವಿಚ್ರಾಮಕ ಕಾಗ್

Section 5 March

المنطوب المناو

6171 782 h



EDUCATION

Finance and quality will be the themes of next week's Dearing report on higher education. David Charter and Dan Cohn-Sherbok report

Standards are all a question of degree

week's milestone review of higher education by Sir Ron Dearing will focus on fees. But the guestion of guarantee-ing the quality of university degrees may be of equal significance in the

Just as Sir Ron prepares to pronounce, however, universities have formally abandoned their search for a way of guaranteeing that all first-class degrees reach the same standard Degrees, said the Higher Education Quality Council. are like cars. There will always be the Rolls-Royce and the family

mabout.

The council, an agency of the Committee of Vict Chancellors and Principals, admitted two years ago that degree standards varied from university to university.

Now, in the final report of its Graduate Standards Programme, it says the range of courses on offer across Britain's 104 fiercely independent universities means that

this will always be the case.

Not only did the council's twoyear survey expose trends in
awarding degrees, which made
impossible the claim, that one university sets exactly the same standards as another, but it suggested that the traditional method of classification into first, second and third-class degrees acted against the interests of accurate

comparability. Roger Brown, chief executive of the council, said: "There are ways degrees could be made more comparable, but they will never be fully comparable. If you move away from a class honours system, there

comparable system." Another byproduct of the move towards a mass higher education system which has had no previous review of degree-awarding conventions was the devaluation of the award of "honours" over the past 20 years, the council added.

Dr Peter Wright, HEQC assistant director, said: Typically, honours was considered the mark of the elite student a few decades ago. It seems odd that with the participation rate going up three times, 30 per cent come away with an honours degree."

Moreover, the current system caused confusion by allowing poor students to earn degrees in the first place, the council believes.

"Most academics look for a satisfactory level of performance, which they place in the second-class category, then rate other students in relation to that, so to get a third or pass is not satisfactory." Dr

The HEQC would like to see quality guaranteed by a higher pass mark. A new minimum standard should be set somewhere above the present level of a thirdclass degree, Dr Wright said. This would either disqualify or remoti-vate the 15 per cent of students who graduate with a third class or pass.

Universities reject the idea of a national curricium and any system of common external tests to ensure across-the-board standards. The Graduate Standards Programme proposes seven ways of strengthenng academic judgments.

These include closer attention to standards when courses are designed, and the sharing of exem-



The Review of Higher Education is expected to recommend a new framework for university qualifications

compare marking approaches. Much work was needed to strengthen the external examiner system, which is seen as the main bulwark against the erosion of standards, but in reality covers a wide range of varying practice, the council found.

The Government's Review of Higher Education is expected to recommend a new framework for university qualifications when it delivers its views on the future of

British universities this month. But it will most likely stop short of scrapping degree classifications altogether. Firsts, seconds and

thirds may well coexist with school-

reliable system is established. Sir Ron, who is leading the review, wants universities to demonstrate much more clearly what a degree is worth, said Dr Wright.

"A generation ago, higher education was essentially a small system for insiders," he said. "Nowadays it is a mass system and people who come out will be employed in a wide range of enterprises run by people who are not necessarily graduates. The system has to explain that which was implicit about degrees before. Taxpayer and consumers need to know they

are getting value for money." Some former polytechnics and a including London and Birming-ham, had already introduced a transcript. A certificate issued alongside the grade showed the

graduate's achievements in all the

different parts of the course. Dr Wright described the diversity of degrees as being like a range of cars. "If you are talking about the quality of a car, you are looking for different things from a four-wheeldrive, a sports car or the family runabout. They all have to pass an MoT but they have different pur-poses. The difference with cars is that there is a lot more information available about them."

What cost the American dream?

Parents

can

suffer

severe

rowing up in the leafy suburbs of Denver, Colo-rado, I was aware from a very early age that a university education would be expensive. It was a major priority for my parents to save for my undergraduate and postgraduate studies. But no one could have predicted how much it would cost. I was a student at a very expensive men's college on the East Coast for four years. and then I trained to be a rabbi at a rabbinical seminary for a further five. Finally, I spent three years at Cambridge studying for a PhD. At the end of this long process, my father was complaining that he could have bought two Rolls-Royces for what it cost.

My case is unusual, yet it is not uncommon for American parents to endure serious linancial hardships to put their children through university and graduate school. The most eminent universities are staggeringly expensive. A year at an Ivy League college, for example, to-\$30,000 (£18,300) including_tuition and

board. This amounts to a total of about \$120,000 for a BA degree. For many students, however, this is not the end. All professions law, medicine, accountancy, dentistry etc - demand further years of study at much the same cost.

In America there is no ideological argument to support charging fees. It is simply a matter of balancing the books. Private universities are not supported by public funds: instead they must raise revenue through two major sources: tuition fees and endowments. State universities are similarly dependent on fees and endowments.

Are there any real advantages to such a system of funding? To my mind, the drawbacks are overwhelming. Charging tuition fees places enormous burdens on families, particularly where there are several children. Paying for a college education is a painful obsession for parents who want their children to be front-numbers DAVID CHARTER in the race of life. Yet not all Wales, Lampeter,

students are able to benefit from the American dream - in many cases those whose parents cannut afford to pay fees refrain from applying to expensive universities. While generous scholarships are offered to the most needy, most applicants are ineligible for full funding. This means that the best institutions tend disproportionately to attract children from the most

ealthy sector of American society. For more than 20 years I have taught in the British university system; during this time I have rejoiced in its commitment, its openness. All universities are publicly funded; there is total equality of opportunity. No able student hesitates to apply to any

university because it is too expensive. In essence, every student who qualifies for admittance is given a full scholarship which covers tuition. This enviable system is now under attack. Yet there is every reason to prefinancial serve it Admittedly with the increase in hardship students in higher education, more funds will

be needed. But what could be more precious to the life of the nation than the education of

It is sometimes suggested that students will value their studies more if they pay for it; hence it is only right that undergraduates take out loans to cover costs. This argument, however, is simply a rationalisation for cutting state funds. I certainly didn't value my education more because my father paid for it. The Americanisation of the British higher education system will produce the same negative results. The problem of higher education funding should not be solved by mortgaging the future of undergraduates, but by supporting them through state resources. Centres of excellence will not be produced through artificial league tables, but by sustained funding so that institutions can attract the best students irrespective of their financial circumstances.

Rabbi Professor Dan Cohn-Sherbok is

Sig Prais reveals the full story behind an alarming slip in standards

The latest round of an international comparison of pupils matthematical attainments was completed yesterday, with an behind the poor performance by English pupils. The full report of the Third International Mathematical and Science Study is highly relevant to our schools.

Probably the most important finding is that attainments in mathematics by English pupils aged 13-14 con-tinue to be undistinguished by broad international san-dards, and provide no grounds for the expectations—fairly widespread a generation ago - that England's schooling is such as to set the country at the forefront of scientific

and technological progress.

The attainments of English average pupils at 13-14 row lag - by the equivalent of about a year's schooling - behind such Western European countries as Austria, Belgium, France, Holland and Swizerland and are very much more behind Pacific Rim countries (Japan. Korea, Singipore, for example) where schooling for a technological age intended at first to match, aid then to overtake. Western standards - has been the overriding objective for he past

generation.
Of internationa leading economies, only the achievements of the United States give generation. grounds for pauseand reflec-tion; their pupils' nathernatics scores at this age vere similar to England's (perlaps even a shade lower). But only, by a variety of expensive supplementary measure, including an average lengthof schooling for the equivalent of about two full-time years beyond that typical here, have they succreded in maintaining their technological cajabilities and economic perforhance at very

high levels. In any case, he US educational experience provides little by way of comfort or guidance to the looking for new directions in which English achealing to add more lish schooling sould move.

Arithmetic is confirmed by

the TIMSS as the branch of mathematics with the greatest shortfall in Ingish pupils' anaimments, the concern is not with arithment of a complex kind (for example, calculating the subarremon of a number by a paper and pencil algorithm) but is a the most

Maths report: **England** must do better

hasic level: about half of would also undervalue the English pupils at age 13 could arithmetical needs of the ordinot calculate correctly 6,000 minus 2,369. Progress by pupils after that age at this basic arithmetical level is bound to be slow; and about a third of English pupils seem likely to reach the end of compulsory schooling unable to carry out such a calculation.

England was behind almost all other 40 participating countries in this respect (only in four participating countries were fewer pupils able to answer that subtraction ques-

tion correctly).

English deficiencies in arithmetic are confirmed as arising at the primary stage of schooling by a parallel IEA survey of 8 to 9-year-olds. The same subtraction sum (6,000 minus 2,369) could be answered correctly by some 91 per cent of continental 9-yearolds, but only by 15 per cent of English pupils at that age.

It is easy to discount failing in such basic arithmetic as being only a small part of the broader canvas of mathematics needed by the aspiring modern mathematical or technological specialist. But to do so would overlook the role of arithmetical competence as a pedagogical foundation stone for progress in other branches of mathematics and science. It

England

Austria

Belgium

Netherlands

Switzerland

United States

France

Mathematics scores at 13 and 14

14.0 476 14.3 509 14.2 n/a

14.3

14.2

516

506

Note: Year 9 refers to English school system; annual increase compares average scores for years 8 and 9.

Age year 9 Score Score Median Annual

year 8 year 9 score

519

25 40

further investigation.
The new point to emerge

needs of the broad cross-

section of school-leavers who,

without being technological

specialists, need to work with increased precision in an in-

creasingly automated and computerised world.

England's shortfall in math-

ematical attainments are more

severe among average and

below-average pupils than at the upper end of the range. The proposition of second-ary school pupils with very

low scores in England in these

mathematics tests was about

twice as great as in Western

European countries men-

tioned here; for example,

scores attained by the lowest

10 per cent of Swiss 14-year-

from this survey relates to England's top-attaining pu-pils. Previous international surveys were consistent with the view that - irrespective of low mathematical attainments by England's average and below average pupils — the performance of England's top pupils equalled, and perhaps even exceeded, the best of the nary citizen in his everyday life, and the employment corresponding top proportion in other countries.

investigated in this survey; it obviously contributed to un-

derachievement and warrants

The present survey indicates that the mathematical attainments of the top 5 per cent of English pupils (those who might become mathematical specialists) and or the top 24 per cent (the broader group now eligible for university entrance in general) are below those of the Western European countries mentioned here.

This finding is consistent with complaints made increasingly in recent years by Engdeclining mathematical stan-dards of students now entering mathematics, science and engineering departments.

ngland has not been bereft in the past generation of major policy olds were attained by the lowest 20 per cent of English pupils.
This larger proportion of initiatives to raise schooling low and underachievers in attainments. The secondary England, with particularly school system has been great disabilities in basic "comprehensivised" (virtual arithmetic, leads to worries elimination of selective secthat the English schooling system is in some way malondary schools for high-attaining pupils), there was a large-scale governmental in-quiry specifically into mathefunctioning, and is contributing to the creation of an economic and social undermatics teaching in 1992 and a class. Absenteeism by pupils national curriculum has been was apparently high in Engintroduced for primary and secondary schools. land, but was inadequately

In that perspective, the TIMSS report on mathematical attainments may be interpreted as being of a familiar disappointing sort — England "should be capable of doing better". "must try harder". needs to reconsider basic

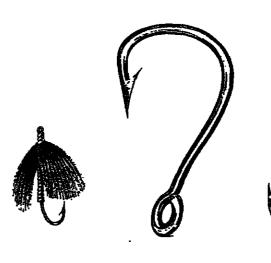
Little, if anything, seems to have been achieved to advance low-attaining pupils, while top-attaining pupils seem to have lost their international excellence.

The full text of Professor Prais's article in the Journal of the National Institute for Economic and Social Research is available for E5 from NIESR Publications. 2 Dean Trench Street, London SWIP 3HE.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

THE

Who catches more potential students than any other quality national?



In a word, nobody. No other combination of quality national newspapers nets more potential students as effectively as The Times and Sunday Times. We reach more 16-20 year olds than the Independent, and more adults with children aged 16-20 than The Guardian and Independent combined. And this is what we have in

- Free copies of The Times clearing supplement will be distributed to schools on A level results day - Thursday 1-4th August.
- Pre-clearing advertising promotions in both newspapers will reach more than 4.8 million readers.
- National radio campaign.
- Latest listings will appear on our Internet site and on the Exam Results Weekly clearing service on Sky One Text page 290. There's a lot happening. And when you consider that The Times has

the fastest growing circulation of any daily newspaper, up almost 12% on last year, and The Sunday Times has the largest circulation of any quality national; you know your clearing budget is on line for a record To secure your campaign, contact Adrian Cribb on 0171 680 6844.



http://www.sunday-times.co.uk/

 \mathbf{B}

http://www.the-times.co.uk

MASTERS

PROGRAMMES

accelerate your coreer now

MBA Marketing MBA Financial M

MBA Tourism Ma

MSc Human Resource M

MS-Tourism Market

MSc Marketing M

MSc Human Re

QUEENS

BUSINESS SKILLS COURSES START IN SEPTEMBER

12, 24 & 36 week courses for

KEEN READERS

(Spot our errors!) Would you like to earn 19 to 112 an hoar part or furfame work; home reading books for publishers and other organizations.

Many Inclume profunders and editors have been train Chapterhouse over the passed seven years. (Read under of their re-

School Leavers, Gap Year Students & Grad

You may be entided to

European Social funding for MSc study

if you are under 25

CAMBRIDGE Baterian Street

Bateman Street Cambridge CB2 11.0 01.223 367016

Not everyone can be successful, but with appleareer you have been looking for.

Chapterhouse, 2 Southernhay West, Exeter, EXI 13G. Telephone: 81392 499488, Fax: 91392 4

MSc Business Decision Ma

MSc Firencial Aspects of Decision Management MSc Entrepreneurship

Fak: 01582 482689

LONDON

MBA Technology

MSc Change Ma

Master of Business administation

Part time, Full time. Open Access: Distance learning for graduates in Law, taught & by research

- In Management, for recent graduates
- In Human Resource Management
- In Financial Services In Marketing
- In Direct Marketing
- In Facilities Management In Operations & Logistics Management

Sems, University of Surrey Guildford, Surrey GU2 5XH Tel: 01483 259347 Fax: 01483 259511 E-Mail: sems@surrey.ac.uk

DISTANCE LEARNING

AND FULL TIME

The Leicester MBA

MSc in Marketing or Finance

Diploma in Management

Certificate in Management

Management Covers.

Freehane 0800 374024

Fast track your

with a quality qualification

RDI Freepost (G200) CV2472 Coventry CV4 8BR Fax: 01203 422423 email: info@roi.co.uk

Idi

ACCA.

Putting

perspective

Your Passport to Success.

WHILE AND CHICKEN

INDEPENDENT

EDUCATION

COURSES

fiñance

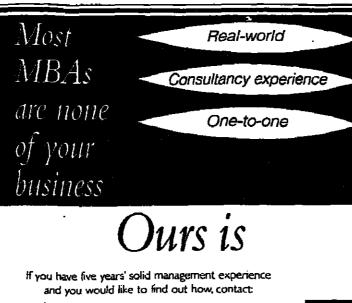
Leicester University

Centre

or 01203 422422

Management

WWW.Sems.surrey.ac.uk



Dons Boyle or Jane Tobin T: +44 (0)1442 841 143 • F: +44 (0)1442 841 144 e-mailt dons boyle@ashndge.org.ul. • Internet: http://www.ashndge.org.ul

Admidge • Admidge Management College • Benthamsted • Hertfordshire



If you are on the way to the top, take the MBA that's already got there.

The School of Management within the University of Bath is one of the top five MBA school Britain, awarded the highest Funding Council ratings for both teaching & research. There are this ways to study for the covered Bath MBA - Full-time, Executive part-time or Modulat.

FULL-TIME PROGRAMME An intensive I year AMBA accredited general management education. **EXECUTIVE PROGRAMME** Over a 2 year period - study part-time on Friday and Saturday each alter **MODULAR PROGRAMME**

One week intensive study periods - you choose when. Carry out your own research assessment today. Contact us for full details and ne of our Open Days.

REFERENCE: 57(1):97 - Fail - Time Tel; 91:25 826152

Executive/Hodular Part-Time Tel; 91:25 826216 : Faz No. 91:25 826216

WWW size: http://www.hath.ac.nk/Separtments/Management - e-mail risk-info@management
School of Management, University of Bath. Concerns Donce, Bath. Bd.: 43

A high quality modular MBA

from one of the country's

FULL OR PART-TIME

66 ... academically rigorous

and orientated towards the

needs of the practitioner, ??

For more information about this or

or write to:

School of Manager

University of Southampton

Southampton SO17-1BJ

one of the School's eight other Masters

University of Southamptor

leading Universities.

BATH

0

U



qualities were ingenuity, rigour, creativity & practicality. So are the MBA's.

Call us now for details 01895 203064



OPEN LEARNING FAST TRACK MBA

22 MONTH PROGRAMME FOR BUSY MANAGERS The University of Reading Open Learning MBA has been specially designed for experience qualified managers. Subject to meeting our admission criteria, you will be exempt from the 18 month Diplome Programme and eligible for our 22 month MBA.

The Programmes offer:

• Flexibility • Work related assignments • Monthly practical workshops • Full tutorial support • Updatable modules • Continuous assessment Frequent start dates throughout the year

Other Programmes include: * Certificate and Diploma in Management * 3 & 5 month MBA modules

Why not attend one of our FREE introductory workshops?

For more details, please contact: The Management Unit, The University of Reading, Building 22, London Road, Reading RG1 5AQ. Tel: 0118 931 8180 (24 Hrs), Fac: 0118 931 6539. E-Mail: Mgt-UnitOreading.ac.uk URL: http://www.rdg.ac.uk/MGT

The financial management

qualification for non-financial professionals

The Certified Diploma in Accounting & Finance

MASTER budgeting investment appraisal; resum on

investment; and many other practical techniques

ATTAIN an internationally recognised post-graduate

STUDY at your own pace from home or work with ACCA's

highly effective Open Learning Programme and study

South

Kensington

LONDON

ASSESSED. EXCELLENT)

UNDERSTAND the principles of finance

LEARN to analyse financial information

For an information pack contact.

THE IMPERIAL COLLEGE MSc IN FINANCE

As the world of finance become

increasingly technical, the most

romising route to success is to

take a specialist masters degree at

a world-class centre of excellence.

An MSc in Finance from Imperial

College is one of the most prestigious degrees of its

kind, much sought-after by employers. It identifies you as an individual of exceptional

achievement, capable of

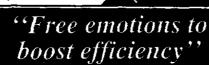
pursuing a rewarding caree in the city, in commerce or

The Certified Diploma Advisors Ref. The Times

ACCA, 29 Lincoln's Irin Relds, London WC2A 3EE. Tel 6171 396 591918 Fac 0171 396 5958

E-mail diplomadepi@acta.co.uk http://www.acta.co.uk





PROCESS CONSULTING SKILLS

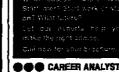
2 yr, Diploma Programme (28 training days) offers a flexible mix of training modules to meet the individual needs of Consultants & Developers. These include:

Core theory/skills, Theme workshops, Coaching Groups, Personal Development, Study Portfolio.

Gestalt Consultancy & Training Tel. 01727 864806 Fax. 01727 838891

BA Career Guide

"Free emotions to



COURSES

••• CAREER ANALYSTS
••• 0171-935 5452

WHAT NEXT? SORTED..!

Herr's Make 275.000 A Year - With Your This free information Kit

0800 371 500

+44 (0)1932 850008



No i Worldwide 200+ Pages Plus Recruiters' Top 28 Schools "...of may MBA publicat

// Manchester
// New Could be a Nottopelson
// Country of Country of Country of Country of Cluster
// Cluster

BUSINESS SCHOOL

This 7 Material Epoy day Police Type Cardio by harm, and address (including as above — Could include additional business beneated

Imperial College APPOINTMENTS

MANAGEMENT SCHOOL 53 Prince's Gate, Exhibition Road, London, SW7 2PG

contact Debbie Johnson, Adm

Tel: + 44 (0)171 594 9149 Fax: + 44 (0)171 823 7685 The Imperial MSc - Valid for a Lifetime

DEVONSHIRE HOUSE

PREPARATORY SCHOOL The School is for children from 3 to 13,

and the Oak Tree Nursery takes children

from 2½. For further information please

contact the Admissions' Secretary.

69 Fitzjohn's Avenue, Hampstead

London NW3 6PB. Tel: 0171-435 1916.

WebMaster™

Internet Technology

NVQ Level 2 Home Study Course

Train For A New Career in

Internet Consultancy and Web Site Design

For more information call:

Visual Software Technology

0151 475 2898

POSTGRADUATE COURSES

START SEPTEMBER TRAIN TO TEACH

Ready - if you've completed a first degree in Modern
Languages", Mathematics", English or a Science" related subject
you can apply for the 1 year Post Graduate Certificate in
Education this September at the University of Portsmouth.

- Steedy · You'll get:
- a mandatory grant an additional bursary for shortage subjects'
- a teaching qualification, recognised at home and abroad. excellent job prospects (sevence, mathematics and modern languages blackers are in short supply)
- Go For turther details ring Cherry Black on: (01705) 845206 or write to her at the address below.

School of Education, University of Portsmouth, Cambridge Building. Cambridge Road, Portsmouth PO1 2LF



Travel Writers & **Photographers** This free Newsletter show you how to pay for all your travel and make money at

0800 371 500

CARTOONS Laugh all the way to the benk. Your cartooning or Bustration skills will make noney. Study from home for a new career or a rofitable second incom 0800 371 500

Professor of Management

The City University Business School is the University's flagship in the City of London and one of the leading European business schools. The new Chair in Management has been created to strengthen the School's research and reaching. You will be based in one of the existing departments in the area of Management (i.e. HRM and OB, Management Systems and information, Marketing, Strategy and International Business). You will be expected to build or join a research team which can produce high quality academic output and provide messages of relevance to our main carger audience (City based companies), and to contribute top quality teaching to out degree, in-house and open courses.

This is an opportunity to contribute to the further development of a major business school with high aspirations and an impressive record.

The post is offered on a continuing contract and the salary will be negotiable on the Professorial scale. Other normal terms and condition for academic staff will apply, including a reasonable amount of time for personal consultancy.

Further particulars and an application form are available from:

 Academic Registrar's Office, City University. Northampton Square, London ECIV OHB.

Telephone 0171 477 8011

• Fax 0171 477 8886

· e-mail M.J.Akalay-Warkin@city.ac.tik quoting reference 961(TT).

Closing date for applications is Tuesday 23 September 1997.

We are committed to equal opportunities

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

£40,000+

(RESOURCE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT)

EDINBURGH

Queen Margaret College engages in Higher Education and Research relevant to professions and vocations.

ALREADY with degree awarding powers, Queen Margaret College is working towards University status, building on its academic sciences. We are currently undergoing a period of strategic change, hence the recent restructuring of our Senior Management Group and the creation of this new post.

This is a key role where you will be responsible at a strategic level, as part of the Senior Management Group, for all aspects of resource management. This will include responsibility for Information Technology, Estates, Human Resources, Library and Registry. Further development of high quality support for academic departments will also be a significant aspect of this post.

With previous experience of working within tertiary education or the public sector, you will be an experienced manager with a comprehensive understanding of strategic planning and policy development. You must demonstrate the ability to develop a successful team and ensure the cost effective availability and deployment of the resources required to underpin the College's Strategic Plan.

Please contact the Department of Human Lesources for further information and an application form on 0131 317 329) [24 hour answering machine). Informal exquiries may also le made to Dr Joan Stringer, Principal on 0131 317 3200.

CLOSING DATE: Monday 4th August 1997.

Queen Margaret College EDINBURGH established 1875



of up to

£400

for Early



UNIVERSITY OF WOLVERHAMPTON LLB IN LONDON

The quality and delivery of the courses have wonthe University public recognition and the coveted Government Charter Mark Courses start: October 1997 & Pelcuary 1998

Choice and flexibility - fully semesterised
Innovative modular degree scheme Transfer from other universities with exemptions considered - substantial savings onfees for

overseas students ■ Value for money, all course books included in competitive fees, studying at Holbom College in London only £4,350

Master of Laws, LLM University of Wolverhampton Specialist Diplomas in Law and Public Relations Foundation Course in Law - with a guaranteed University place for successful students

University of London External Programme Enrolment LLB (Hons) Degree for External Students. only \$2,100 per annum plus University fees Master of Laws, LLM



All courses offered by home study For further information contact

HOLBORN COLLEGE (UK/TIM) 200 Greyhound Road, London W14 9RY TEL: 0171 385 3377 FAX 0171 381 3377 e-mail: htt@holborncollege.ac.uk Internet: http://www.holborncollege.ac.uk

Equitable a

HAR HMES

. -----

105 122

14.14

The state of the s

10 (4 (44.20) A

THE RESERVE

The same of the sa

Page 1

The Court of the second

[علدًا من الأصل

 $x \to x, \chi_{1} \bot$

ROSSHORUS

Dismissal before transfer lawful

Wilson and Others v Helens Borough Council Sanders and Another v St Helens Borough Council Meade v British Fuels Ltd Baxendale v British Fuels Ltd Before Lord Justice Beldam, Lord Justice Waite and Lord Justice Swinton Thomas

|Judgment July 10| The Transfer of Undertakings (Protection of Employment) Regulations (SI 1981 No 1794) could not be applied to dismissals before a relevant transfer so that the transferor might validly, albeit unfairly, terminate his employees' contracts so that they were not employed immediately before the

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment allowing appeals by St Helens Borough Council from a decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal (The Times April 10, 1996) in claims brought by nine members of its staff, and by two employees of British Fuels Ltd from a decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal on July 24, 1996 in favour of the

Regulation 5 of the 1981 Regulations which implemented the Acquired Rights Directive (7/181/EEC) of the Council of the European Communities (OJ 1977 L61/26) provides:

(l) ... a relevant transfer shall not operate so as to terminate the contract of employment of any person employed by the transferor in the undertaking ... but any such contract which would otherwise have been terminated by the transfer shall have effect after the transfer as if originally made between the person employed and the transfere

Regulation 8 provides: "(1) Where either before or after a relevant transfer any employee of dismissed, that employee shall be the transfer or a reason connected with it is the reason or principal

reason for his dismissed." Article 4 of the Acquired Rights Directive provides: "(1) The transfer of an undertaking, business or part of a business shall not in itself constitute grounds for dismissal by the transferor or the transfere This provision shall not stand in the way of dismissals that may take place for economic, technical or organisational reasons entailing changes in the workforce."

Miss Cherie Booth, QC and Mr Simon Gorton for St Helens Borough Council: Mr Patrick Elias. OC and Mr Nicholas Randall for the St Helens employees; Mr David Bean, QC and Mr Nicholas Randall for the British Fuels employees: Mr Nicholas Underhill and Mr Brian Napier for British

LORD JUSTICE BELDAM said that the two separately constituted appeal tribunals had apparently reached decisions which were in consistent in their interpretation and application of the 1981 Regulations and the Acquired Rights

The question common to both transfer of an undertaking, notice given by the transferor to deterof his employees which was valid under English law was effective to determine the contracts of those employees who had been offered and accepted employment with the transferee on less favourable terms

In the St Helens appeal a community home owned by trustees and managed by Lancashire County Council employed a staff of 162. In 1990 the county council decided that its financial resources would no longer allow it to run the

The trustees asked St Helens Borough Council to assume responsibility and they only agreed to do so on the understand ing that it made no demands on their financial resources

The scale of the operation was to be substantially reduced and the staff reduced from 162 employed

Necessarily, the job descriptions of the new posts differed from those when the home was run by the county and in some cases the loss of allowances resulted in a significant loss of earnings

Matters having been thus arranged, the county gave notice terminating on grounds of redundancy the employment of the 72 members of the staff who had accepted the new posts on September 30, 1992 and they took up their new employment on October 1.

it was wrongly assumed that the transfer of the management did not attract the provisions of the 1981 Regulations and the Directive. On March 2, 1993 the employees' trade union, NASUWT, wrote to St Helens Borough Council pointing out that the transfer of the home was a relevant transfer within the meaning of the 1981 regulation and claiming that the employees were therefore employed under terms and conditions of their former contracts with the county council. An industrial tribunal found for the employees but the appeal tribunal rejected their claims.

In the appeals by British Fuels es, the appellants, Mr Meade and Mr Baxendale, had been employed by the British Coal Corporation (BCC) since 1978. In July 1992 BCC told both employees that it intended to merge the subsidiary company they for with another they had taken over and that the new company would be called British Fuels Ltd. On August 20, 1992 the appel-

lants were given three months notice starting the following day, and promised redundancy payand promised redundancy pay-ments. On the same day BFL offered both appellants employment from September 1, 1992 on different and less favourable terms which they accepted. On January 22, 1993 BFL wrote

to the appellants proposing a change in the terms and conditions of their appointments. The change their previous service would be treated as though it was continuous service with BFL. Neither BFL nor the appellants realised that the 1981 Regulations and the Directive applied to the merger.

Both appellants accepted the revised terms. On September 21. to an industrial tribunal claimine entitlement to a declaration that he was still employed by BFL under the same terms and conditions as he had enjoyed when employed by the subsidiary of BCC. The tribunal dismissed his claim, finding that he was employed under the

by him on April 23, 1993. Mr Baxendale was dismissed for redundancy in February 1995. He complained to an industrial trition of his terms of employment with BFL. The tribunal found that his terms of employment were those set out in the letter which he had signed of May 14, 1993. The appeals of both appellants were dismissed by the appeal tribunal.

Miss Booth argued that the restored. The appeal tribunal had

erred in substituting for the find-ing of the tribunal that the reason dismissal was economic or organisational its own finding that the transfer was the reason for the

Mr Underhill argued that BFL's employees' contracts had been validly terminated by notice on August 20, 1992. That dismissal ented their contracts transfer ring to BFL.

Mr Elias, supported by Mr Bean, argued that the interpretation which had been put on the Acquired Rights Directive by the European Court of Justice in Foreningen af Arbejdsledere i Danmark v Daddy's Dance Hall A/S (1988) ECR 739) and Bork (P. International A/S v A/S Danmals Inventar (1985) ECR 2639) was clear and uncompromising that contracts of employment continued and could not be determined Nor could the employee agree to take employment with the transbecause it would be against public

His Lordship said that regulation 8(1) presupposed that the transfer was the reason, or principal reason for the termina event regulation 5 provided that the transfer was not to determine the contract which was to have

The regulations had to be read as a whole and the court or tribunal had to seek the reason for the termination of the contract and not the manner in which it was effected by the employer. To uphold an employer's right

validly to dismiss employees in that way would deprive them of the benefit of their contracts of employ remedies to enforce secondary It would, moreover, be inconsis-

tent with the interpretation with of regulation 5(3) of the 1981 Regulations in Litster v Forth Dry Dock & Engineering Co Ltd [1990] 1 AC 546, 568).

Regulation 8 clearly envisaged dismissal both before and after a relevant transfer: before transfer such a dismissal could only be effected by the transferor. The regulation drew a distincbetween those dismissals which were unfair, because the reason or principal reason for

were to be regarded as not unfair because the reason or principal reason for them was an economic. technical or organisational reason entailing changes in the work

Thus if a contract of employment was terminated for such a reason. it was not to be regarded as terminated by the transfer itself although the termination might occur on the occasion of the

industrial tribunal effectively held that the reason or principal reason why the contracts of employment were terminated was an economic or organisational reason.

Accordingly, the regulations had to be interpreted in a way which was consistent with article 4(1) of the Directive so that the provisions regulation 5 did not apply to continue the contracts of employ-

On that basis when the employees took up their new positions on October 2, 1992 they did so on the terms of the new contracts.

in the appeal by the BFL employees, Mr Underhill forcefully argued that even if the contracts were to be deemed to continue after the transfer they could not be regarded as indeterminable and that, at least by April 23, 1993 in Mr Meade's case and May 14 in Mr Baxendale's, they should be regarded as being ditions then agreed. It was still necessary, however, to ask whether the transfer or a reason principal reason for the determ-

Although the new terms varied the hours of work and rates of pay. the principal reason for the alter-ation appeared to have been to reflect BFL's letter to the emplo of January 22, 1993 by which BFL

Thus it would seem that the reason for the changes was con-nected with the transfer and there was no evidence of any other reason. His Lordship concluded that the transfer or a reason connected with it remained the effective reason for the changes.

Lord Justice Waite and Lord Justice Swinton Thomas agreed. Solicitors: Mrs Vivienne J. Horton, St Helens: Revnolds Porter Chamberlain: Hopkin & Son, Wages Act 1986. Mansfield: Nabarro Nathanson,

the employee.

LORD JUSTICE MUMMERY said the employee had invoked section 60A of the Employment

Threat insufficient to found jurisdiction

Mennell v Newell & Wright (Transport Contractors) Ltd Before Lord Justice Phillips, Lord Justice Waller and Lord Justice

The second secon

[Judgment July 10] Section 5(1)(a) of the Wages Act 986 did not confer jurisdiction on an industrial tribunal to entertain a complaint by an employee that his dismissal was unfair because he had asserted a statutory right not to suffer unauthorised pay had actually deducted money unlawfully from the employee's wages. The mere threat of a deduction was not sufficient to found jurisdiction.

Section 60A of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978, inserted by the Trade Union Reform and Employment Rights Act 1993 and now section 104 of the Employment Rights Act 1996, app-lied even where the employee did not have the two years' con service required to qualify for the general right under section 54 of the 1978 Act not to be unfairly

It was not confined to cases vhere the relevant statutory right had been infringed, but included cases where the employee alleged that the reason for dismissal was that he had alleged that his employer had infringed his statutory right. Provided it was made in good faith such an allegation need not be correct either as to the entitlement to the right or to its infringement. However, on the facts in the

instant case, the employee had been unable to establish that he had made any such allegation.

The Court of Appeal so held allowing an appeal by Newell & Wright (Transport Contractors) Ltd from a decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal (The Time May 2, 1996; [1996] ICR 607) allowing an interlocutory appeal by Kevin Mennell from a decision of a Sheffield industrial tribunal on May 10, 1995 that it had no urisdiction to hear his complaint that he had been dismissed when he refused to agree a new contract which he asserted had the effect of providing for unlawful deductions

Mr Martyn Barklem for the employer, Mr Nigel Grundy for

wages contrary to the

which conferred a right not to be dismissed on the ground of asserting a statutory right.

From March 1993 until November 1994 the employee was employed by the appellants as a driver. In September 1994 the employer had issued a draft standard form of contract to all its drivers and invited each to sign.

The draft contract contained a provision not in the existing employment contract that enabled employee's resignation to deduct from the employee's final pay the cost of his training in the carriage of dangerous goods.

The employee had refused to sign, although all his colleagues had done so. He was dismissed and complained of unfair dis-L The employer maintained that he did not have the necessary two years' service to qualify for the right not to be unfairly dismissed and that in any event he had been fairly dismissed for "some other

The employee then sought leave to amend the complaint to cover right, namely protection against unlawful deductions from pay contrary to the Wages Act 1986.

.The industrial tribunal had unanimously decided that it had no jurisdiction to hear the comnot been continuously employed for two years and on the alleged facts no statutory right could come into effect until the deduction or ailure to pay money had actually taken place.

The Employment Appeal Tri-ounal had held that section 60A(1)(b) applied where an employee alleged in good faith that his employer had infringed a relevant right.

There was no requirement that the right be actually infringed. Thus if the employer sought by dismissal to impose a variation of the contract of employment to incorporate a term which negated the employee's statutory right not to suffer a reduction of wages without his consent, that was or might be an infringement of his statutory right at the time the threat was made. The appeal tribunal had remitted the matter for hearing before a different industrial tribunal.

Although his Lordship agreed with the appeal tribunal's reasoning on the construction of section 60A, the industrial tribunal had been right on the facts to reject jurisdiction. The employee had no general right not to be unfairly dismissed as he had not been continuously employed for not less than two years. It followed that, apart from the possible application section 60A, the industrial tribunal had no jurisdiction to entertain a complaint by the employee that he had been un-

Dismissal for not agreeing to variations in the contract might well be regarded as unfair, but it was not in law sufficient to confer insisdiction on the tribunal.

The industrial tribunal had no urisdiction to hear a complaint by the employee under the Wages Act 1986. A worker might present a could not satisfy the two-year service requirement, but section 5(i) of the 1986 Act made it clear that the industrial tribunal might only hear a complaint by a worker in a case where the employer "has There was no jurisdiction to comfrom wages, there had to be an actual deduction.

The critical question raised by the employee's reliance on section 60A was: what was the reason for his dismissal by the employer?

The two possible answers were: He had been dismissed for refusal to sign the contract, which without more would not bring the case within section 60A and would

2 He had alleged that his employers had infringed a relevant statu-tory right section 60A(I)(b).

His Lordship agreed with the Employment Appeal Tribunal that the industrial tribunal was wrong to construe section 60A as confined to cases where the right under the Wages Act had been infringed. It was sufficient if the employee had infringed his statutory right and that the making of that allegation was the reason for his dismissal.

The employee could not succeed in establishing that such an allegation was the reason for his dismissal, because he was unable to identify when, where, to whom or in what terms he had alleged that the employer had infringed his relevant statutory rights. Lord Justice Waller and Lord

Justice Phillips agreed. Solicitors: Russell & Creswick, Sheffield: Towns Needham & Co.

Equitable assignment of shares possible

In re Harvard Securities Ltd (in Liquidation) Holland v Newbury and

Before Mr Justice Neuberger Undernent June 201

Although there could not in English law, be a valid equitable assignment of an unappropriated interest in chattels, there could be such an equitable assignment of

Mr Justice Neuberger so held in the Chancery Division in holding. of Harvard Securities Ltd: (i) that the proper law for determining the issues, whether its former clients had a beneficial interest in shares it sold to and held for them (a) as to shares in United States securities, and shares in Australian securities sold to clients on or after July 14. 1986, was English law (b) as to shares in Australian securities sold Australian law; (ii) that in English aw, but not Australian law, the former clients had a beneficial

interest in the number of shares

sold to them.

Mr David Halpern for the liquidator; the respondents did not appear and were not represented.

MR JUSTICE NEUBERGER

name on his behalf. English law.

recorded in Harvard's books as were being held "to your order under a nominee name".

that their non-numbered shares

There were four seminal authori-

1 In re Wait ([1927] 1 Ch 606) where a majority of the Court of Appeal had held that sub-purchasers of 500 tons of wheat, out of a cargo of "1,000 tons . . . ex Challenger". had paid for that 500 but not taken delivery before the purchaser went bankruot had no beneficial interest and so were left to prove for damages in the bankruptcy. (Shippers) Ltd ([1986] PCC [2])

where Mr Justice Oliver had beld. similarly, that purchasers out of the company's substantial stocks of wine, who had been given certificates of title as sole and beneficial owners, got no beneficial erest, even when purchasing the total stock of a particular wine. 3 In re Goldcorp Exchange Ltd (1995) 1 AC 74) where the Privy Council, approving both the previous cases, ruled similarly in respect to claims by customers to whom Goldcorp had sold bullion which it then purported to store for

4 Hunter v Moss ([1994] 1 WLR 452) argued and decided by the Court of Appeal after argument had been concluded but before the decision had been given, in Goldcorp, Moss, registered holder of 950 shares in a company with 1,000 shares issued capital, orally agreed he would hold 5 per cent of the issued shares in trust for Hunter. Lord Justice Dillon, distinguishing London Wine as being concerned with the appropriations of chattels and when the property in chattels passed said: "We are concerned with a declaration of trust, accept-ing that the legal title remained in [Moss] and was not intended . . . to pass immediately to [Hunter]." The House of Lords had refused

Hunter leave to appeal.

Underhill & Hayton's Law

Relating to Trusts and Trustees (15th edition (1995)) boldly submitted that Hunter v Moss was wrong hecause "there is no sound reasongoods from trusts of intangibles" but his Lordship was bound by it and unable to distinguish it.

Accordingly, the holders of rights to shares governed by English Law must be held to have beneficial interests in them.

The position was otherwise under Australian law, according to a detailed report from Australian Harvard's former clients would not have any equitable interest in any of the Australian shares held by Harvard, it being necessary there to establish certainty of subject matter in relation to a trust or equitable assignment of securi-ties by identifying or allocating

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor.

Judicial notice of knife

Director of Public Prosecutions v Hynde Before Lord Justice Henry and Mr Justice Gage

[Judgment July 3] an article for use for causing injury to the person and judicial notice

could be taken of that fact. The Oueen's Bench Divisional Court so held in a reserved ment when allowing an ap peal by the prosecution by way of case stated against the acquittal by Mr Stephen Day, Uxbridge stipen-diary magistrate on January 24, 1997 of Christine Hynde of having with her in an aerodrome an article made for use for causing injury contrary to section 4(2)(c) of the Aviation Security Act 1982. Mr Nicholas Coleman for the

appear and was not represented. LORD JUSTICE HENRY said that the issue was whether the article in question, a butterfly knife, was made for use for

In the schedule to the Criminal ons) Order (SI 1988 No 2019) a butterfly knife was defined as: "a blade enclosed by its handle. which is designed to split down the middle, without the operation of a spring or other mechanical means to reveal the blade".

Whether a type of weapon was made for causing injury to the person was a question of fact, but in certain circumstances it could be

a matter of judicial notice. In R v Simpson (Calvin) ([1983] I WLR 1494) the Court of Appeal held that a flick knife was offensive

per se, in that it was necessarily

the person, since its very design betrayed the purpose for which i In his Lordship's judgment the

butterfly knife was essentially the same weapon, involving the same features of concealment, speed and surprise as the flick knife Justice would be affronted it either in every case there had to be

turer's intention, or if the same butterfly knife was found to be an offensive weapon by one fact-finding tribunal and not by

The magistrate could and should have taken judicial notice of the fact that a butterfly knife was an article made for use for causing

injury to a person. Mr Justice Gage agreed. Solicitors: Crown Prosecution

Scots Law Report July 18 1997 Outer House

THE TIMES CROSSWORDS

Books, Guides, Dictionaries for all Crossword buffs. ALL PRICES INCLUDE POSTAGE FOR UK ONLY Rest of the World (including other EU countries) add £1.50 per item. Sterling Or US\$ only. £1 • US\$1.65

The Times Crosswords - Books 10,11,12,13 £4.50 each The Times Jumbo Crosswords (cryptic) Book 3 £5.99 The Times Concise Crosswords Book 2 (240 puzzles) £5.99 The Times Two Crosswords

Book 6 £3.50 Crossword Completer by Peter Schwartz £13.99 Crossword Manual by Don Manley £10.99 Roger's Thesaurus £14.99 (Hb) or 6.99 (Pb) Crossword Solver's Dictionary £11.95 (UK only) Dictionary of Difficult Words £10.99 Dictionary of Synonyms and Antonyms £7.99 Guide to (English) Grammar and Usage E13.99 Dictionary of English Idioms £6.99 Dictionary of Literary Terms £12

Dictionary of Astronomy £9.99 Words which appear in The Times Crosswords are found

usually in at least two of the undermentioned dictionaries Collins English Dictionary £25 (UK only) also available on IBM CD-ROM £29.99 The Chambers Dictionary £25 (UK only) also available on IBM CD-ROM £29.99 The Concise Oxford Dictionary - available from good bookshops

Send SAE for other publications PLUS QUALITY COMPUTER SOFTWARE **The Times Computer Crosswords**

by David Akenhead Including optional HELP levels and TEAM FACILITY on 3.5" diskette (circa 60 crosswords on each). With the exception of the Jumbos all Times crossword books (19), Omnibus (2+2), Times Two (6), and the Times Jubilee Edition (1932-87) (1) are now available on computer disk. NOTE: numbers in brackets denote number of diskettes

SOFTWARE PRICES IBM MS-Dos Acorn Risc-Os 1BM Windows (including VAT) version versions (please specify) £15.00 £10.25 1 diskette £22.00 £14.99 2 diskettes £S each £5 each additional diskettes

Please send cheques with order payable to Akom Ltd. NOW AT:

32 The Village, Blackheath, London SE3 9SY. Tel 01S1 852

4575. Allow 8 days for delivery. Sorry, no credit cards.

said that up to 1988 Harvard, a licensed dealer in securities, had acquired and sold to clients various registered Australian and USA shares, issuing contract notes for the former, to the effect that so many shares had been hought by order of the client, who was told in bered shares were held in nominee

At some date, which his Lordship took to be not earlier than July 14, 1986, those contract notes were amended so as to provide that their provisions were to be subject to and construed in accordance with

USA shares were registered in the name of a nominee company. being held by a bank in London to Harvard's order. Clients were told

> Transfer of local authority property Stirling Council and Another

v Local Government Proper-

ty Commission and Another [Judgment May 7] The power of the Local Government Property Commission (Scot-land) when making a determin-ation in relation to an individual item of heritable property under article 3(1)(b) of the Local Authorities (Property Transfers) (Scotland) Order (SI 1995 No 2500) was limited to ordering transfer to a

single successor authority estab-lished under the Local Govern-ment etc (Scotland) Act 1994. Lord Bonomy, sitting in the Outer House of the Court of Session, so held dismissing a petition for judicial review of a decision of the Local Government Property Commission (Scotland) at the instance of Stirling Council and Clackmannanshire Council. Mr Stuart Gale, QC and Mr Donald Rae for the petitioners: Mr William Galbraith, QC and and Mr James Mure for the first respondents: Mr Roy Martin, QC and Mr Ralph Smith for Falkirk

1994 Act made provision for the property of existing local authori-ties to be transferred to new

unitary authorities. The petition related to the transfer of a quarry which had been owned by a regional council whose functions had passed to three unitary authorities. Those were the two petitioners and the second respondents on whose land the

quarry was situated. The petitioners had applied under the statutory scheme to the first respondent for a direction that the quarry should be transferred to the joint ownership of the three authorities. The first respondent had decided that it did not have the power to do so. Judicial review and reduction of that decision was

not apply.

The petition was concerned with the interpretation of article 3(3)(b) of the 1995 Order which the first respondent considered that it had wer under article 3(3)(b) to direct that the quarry be transferred to a single other successor authority.

successor authority should be construed as including the plural in terms of section 6(c) of the Interpretation Act 1978.

In his Lordship's opinion, giving the terms of article 3(3)(b) their

ordinary meaning demonstrated a clear intention that the provisions of section 6(c) of the 1978 Act should The article dealt with specific property referred to as "it" being transferred to "such other successor authority as might be speci-fied by the first respondent. The plain meaning of that provision

was that the property in its entirety might be transferred to one other successor authority. The first stage was to identify what the property was. The word was used extensively throughout article I and was defined and used throughout to describe the thing

which was transferred rather than the right or title therein. "It" referred to the thing rather than a particular right therein. It followed that the transferring au-thority must, if a direction were

plural were used in a way which indicated singular and respectively were intended. Both referred to the authority to which that property is proposed to be transferred" in the context of a determination under article 3(1) and a direction under article 3(3). That pointed to the power of the first respondent when making a determination in relation to an

articles 6 and 7 the singular and

individual item of property under article 3(1)(b) being limited to ordering transfer to a single successor authority. it was perfectly consi the whole purpose of the 1994 Act to transfer local authorities to provide that in the absence of agreement heritable property of a disaggregating authority should transfer to the ownership of a

single successor authority. The first respondents had correctly interpreted their powers and the petition would be dismissed. Law agents; Wright Johnston &

That interpretation was chal-Council, the second respondents. Additional evidence should be allowed

Kriba v Secretary of State for the Home Department Before Loud Hamilton

Judgment March 19) Where evidence for an applicant for asylum was not challenged by the presenting officer and was uncontradicted, came from an apparently responsible source and was a vital element in the applicant's case, a special adjudicato should not reject that evidence without first affording to the

applicant an opportunity to adduce Lord Hamilton, sitting in the Outer House of the Court of Session, so held, pronouncing decree of reduction of a decision of the Immigration Appeal Tribunal to refuse Mr Ahmed Kriba leave to appeal against a decision of a special adjudicator to refuse his appeal against the refusal of an

newspaper that Algerians who unsuccessfully sought asylum abroad and were forcibly returned to Algeria were likely to be application for asylum. Mr Robert Sutherland for the petitioner, Mrs Susan O'Brien. QC, for the respondent. LORD HAMILTON said that

the petitioner was of Algerian nationality. In 1986 he had been given leave to enter the UK for 12 being tortured. months and in 1989 had been removed as an illegal entrant.

French identity card to which he had not been entitled and had remained in the country until in 1996 he had been arrested on He had then applied for asylum. He had appealed to a special adjudicator against the refusal of asylum and leave to appeal to the

He had returned in 1991 using a

Immigration Appeal Tribunal had been refused. One of his contentions was that he had a well founded fear of being persecuted if he returned to Algeria because he was a person who ad sought asylum. He relied on a letter from

Amnesty International which re-

ferred to a report in an Algerian

arrested and questioned and that

there was in turn a risk of their ing detained, and, in that event,

The letter had not been challenged by the presenting officer. wever, the adjudicator had stated that it was "anecdotal, inadequately sourced and not authoritative" and had rejected it as evidence for the petitioner's contention. He had not given the petitioner an opportunity to adduce additional evidence

ance was commonly placed on information from Amnesty The weighing of the evidence had been a matter for the special adjudicator and the fact that evidence had not been challenged

His Lordship observed that reli-

by the presenting officer did not of itself oblige the special adjudicator in the present case, however, where the evidence was not only

unchallenged and uncontradicted

was, in his Lordship's view, pro cedurally unfair to reject it without opportunity to adduce support for

The inferences to be drawn from

the evidence were, of course, likewise matters for the special adjudicator, but peremptorily to reject the evidence itself was in the which in his Lordship's view vitiated the special adjudicator's final conclusion which had proceeded on that rejection, His Lordship proceeded on the

premise, adopted by both parties, that the majority decision of the tribunal in Kaja v Secretary of State for the Home Department (1995) Imm AR I) that the lower standard applied to all aspects of proving that a person was a convention refugee, was sound in law. His Lordship reserved his

own opinion on that matter. but came from an apparently responsible source and was a vital element in the petitioner's case, it Law agents: Lindsays, WS, for Gray & Co. Glasgow; Solicitor to the Secretary of State for Scotland.

made for use for causing injury to prosecution: the defendant did not

causing injury to the person.

AN EXCLUSIVE READER OFFER

NOW PRINTED IN CHARLEROI Make your family or friends living abroad feel at home

Set up a subscription to The Times for them at substantial discounts off local cover price and let them enjoy early morning delivery on the day of publication.

SINGLE DAY SUBSCRIPTIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. The Times. Your family and friends are missing the best of quality reading without it.

Same day hend delivery is available as follows: Belgium — main cities; France -Parts and most areas in postcodes 92, 93, 94; Leseambourg — nationwide, same day delivery by post; Netherlands — main clies; Spain — most areas in Madrid izerland — Geneva, Bern & Zurich, Meil deli day late. Please call for details on hand delivery areas and mail delivery.

				Rest of Euro			
Comby	Currency	12 months	Sevings on cover price	6 Moritina	3 Monitos	Single Day (Max-Fri) 1 year	Saturday Only 1 year
Belgium	(BF1)	13696	57%	7534	3038	2283	3379
France	(FFr)	1965	61%	1091	571	331	502
(post)	(LFr)	8184	85%	6940	2635	1527	2811
Natherlands	(DR)	778	58%	428	224	130	188
Spen	(PTS)	75289	25%	41414	21648	12550	17143
Switzerland	(SFr)	809	49%	445	232	195	177
Red of Europe	(0)	474	n/a	237	118.5	7B.04	130

THE TIMES SUBSCRIPTION OFFER 12 months 1 6 months 3 months Credit card ("): View | Nikotess

CHANGING TIMES

4.00 Fantastic Flame

Word (F — lines, good to first, hard. G — good. S — god, good to sain, heavy) Owner in brackets.

FROMTHE EAST (Mar 22, 41,000byns) second loat, dam umaced half-scale to smart stayor Band. NGCHT OWIL (Apr 9, 100,000gms) half-sister to useful stayor Lord Jam

3.5

i di k

e Sept. The

And the same of the last gar

n in Light of the Control of the Con

4,30 Scissor Ridge 5.00 Nanton Point

RACING: AMERICAN JOCKEY LINKED WITH SINGSPIEL OR PREDAPPIO FOR ASCOT SHOWPIECE

Stevens awaits King George invitation

By CHRIS McGrath

GARY STEVENS, the inspirational American jockey, is set to return to Ascot tomorrow week to ride either Singspiel or Predappio in the King George VI and Queen Eliza-beth Diamond Stakes. His participation provides appropriate embellishment to what is shaping up as one of the best races staged in Europe for vears.

Stevens illuminated the rainswept final day of last month's royal meeting with an indomitable performance on Predappio in the Hardwicke Stakes — the perfect finishing flourish to a ten-day visit.

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: SHELTERING SKY (5.30 Newbury) Next best: Russian Rose (5.00 Newbury)

intended to pave the way for a longer European stint in the

Now Stevens, 34, wants to consolidate those foundations. As well as Predannio, he has also ridden Singspiel, winning last year's Canadian International before finishing second in the Breeders' Cup Turf. Yesterday, his agent, Ron Anderson, confirmed that he had offered his services for either horse - and it is hard to see Sheikh Mohammed rejecting in the rider of 4,000 winners, the perfect solution to a major headache over riding

For Frankie Dettori looks like being a victim of his own. similarly charismatic success. The Italian has proved

MUSSELBURGH

2.40 Always Lucky, 3.10 Suga Hawk, 3.40 Winnebago, 4.10 Goretski, 4.40 Hudeen, 5.10

GOING GOOD TO FIRM DRAW, 5F, LOW BEST SIS

55 JUNDRI MUFFRI 28 J Berry 8-11 K Darley 7
5123 ALWANS LUCKY 27 (BF.D) J Berry 8-5 Y E Durcan (S) 5
5129 MAGGC W C M I some 8-2 S Carson (7) 6
55 DISPOL EMERALD 75 F regened 8-0 L Characte's
5331 ORIFL GRU 15 (V.D.S.) P Frans 8-0 J F Egan
0050 NGGER PRIMCES 11 W Marry 7-10 P Bradley (7)
0 PRIDE OF BRYM 8 D Smith 7-10 T Williams 2

2.40 ROBIN COOK AND UNISON STAFF

5-4 Aberry, Lucky 19-4 Oriel Get 3-1 Japan Mater, 10-1 others.

3.10 GJW LIMITED STAKES (\$2,937: 1m 4f) (11)

115 LOB ADVICEMENT ARCO, F.G.S.D. Notan 9-910 K. Steel (S) 11
2 DOG FORZARI 14 (D) J. 1070e3 9-93 Notan 9-9-10 K. Steel (S) 11
3 DOG FORZARI 14 (D) J. 1070e3 9-94 N. Repoin 10
3 DOG KERNOV 25 (CD.F.S.M Hammond 4-9-8 J. Families 5
5 254 SHOR HAMMY, 7 (S) E. Akton 5-9-9 J. France 5
5 254 SHOR HAMMY, 7 (S) E. Akton 5-9-9 J. France 5
6 DOZU ESSAYEFFEE (D) F.G. for th. Reselve 6-9-6 K. Dartey 1
7 DOGG GENERAL CLOW 27 (D,T) P. East, 4-9-6 J. F. Egan 4
8 ESSA CRECOKS BOY 14 (6) S. Dow 4-3-6 A. Culture 2
9 DO- WALTES NOW (S) R. Wholes 5-3-6 Dean Mickeyma 3
15 DOGG CLASSIC BALLET 14 (BFJ) R. Guest 4-9-3 U. Umilitary 9
7-2 Chroms Boy 5-1 Kenad, Classic Ballet, 7-1 Folian, Essayelises 8-1 Lond Rances 26 GE 4 Lo. 10-1 others.

3.40 INTERNATIONAL SOLIDARITY HANDICAP

983, 2m) (15)

1 4056 WELL ARREST 14 J (0 held fill 10 c)

2 530 UARSAYAS 32 (10,6) M Carracho 4-3-10 UChamota 5

1 11-0 BOLD ELECT 6 (6 F G.S.) 6 Alacta 3-9-6 UF Egan 12

4 033 UMREBADD 32 f Obastan 6-3-10 Dean Mickensom 9

5 543 COS NA FARRANCE 7 (9) Mars 1 Posset 4-9-0 UE Durcan (5) 4

TOL GYACZAK TIGER 15 (8,6) 6 Horset 7-9-6 UE Durcan (5) 4

7 P-5 Thichiderheart 25 (0 F G.) 4 Horset 7-9-6 UK Durcan (5) 4

2 06-0 MEADON BULE 10 Mic 1 Secole 5-3 10 A Durcan (5) 4

3 056 SECTION BULE 10 Mic 1 Secole 5-3 10 A Durcan (5) 6

3 056 SECTION BULE 10 Mic 1 Secole 5-3 10 A Durcan (5) 6

3 056 SECTION BULE 10 Mic 1 Secole 5-3 10 A Durcan (5) 6

5 056 SECTION BULE 10 Mic 1 Secole 5-3 10 A Durcan (5) 6

5 056 SECTION BULE 10 Mic 1 Secole 5-3 10 A Durcan (7) 6

5 056 SECTION BULE 10 Mic 1 Secole 5-3 11 UK Burcan (7) 8

5 056 SECTION BULE 10 Mic 1 Secole 5-3 11 UK Burcan (7) 8

5 057 WELL ARREST BUSH 11 J Secole 11 - 10 John (8) Bustan (7) 5

5 057 WELL ARREST BUSH 11 J Secole 11 - 10 John (8) Bustan (7) 5

5 057 WELL ARREST BUSH 11 J Secole 11 - 10 John (8) Bustan (7) 5

5 057 WELL ARREST BUSH 11 J Secole 11 - 10 John (8) Bustan (7) 5

5 057 WELL ARREST BUSH 11 J Secole 11 - 10 John (8) Bustan (7) 5

5 058 WELL ARREST BUSH 11 J Secole 11 - 10 John (8) Bustan (7) 5

5 059 WELL ARREST BUSH 11 J Secole 11 - 10 John (8) Bustan (8) 5

5 059 WELL ARREST BUSH 11 J Secole 11 - 10 John (8) Bustan (8) 5

5 059 WELL ARREST BUSH 11 J Secole 11 - 10 John (8) Bustan (8) 5

5 050 WELL ARREST BUSH 11 J Secole 11 - 10 John (8) Bustan (8) 5

5 050 WELL ARREST BUSH 11 J Secole 11 - 10 J Bustan (8) 5

5 050 WELL ARREST BUSH 11 J Secole 11 - 10 J Bustan (8) 5

5 050 WELL ARREST BUSH 11 J Secole 11 - 10 J Bustan (8) 5

5 050 WELL ARREST BUSH 11 J Secole 11 - 10 J Bustan (8) 5



Stevens, who gained his first British victory on Predappio, left, in the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot, is set to return for the King George

uniquely capable of bewitching Shantou, the St Leger winner, into producing his best — and the colt's trainer. John Gosden, vesterday admitted that Dettori's availability was a precondition to

his planned participation. The sheikh, who owns Shantou, would then need to find a rider for Singspiel, as well as the Godolphin pair. Predappio and Swain. Bookmakers are clear where Dettori's own interests lie. Coral dismissing Shantou at 12-1 behind three other topclass horses. The company has chalked up the French champion. Helissio, as 13-8 favourite, with Singspiel 2-1 and Pilsudksi 100-30. The Tote, which quotes Shantou at 16-1, also goes 13-8 against Helissio. followed by 3-1 about Sing-

spiel and 7-2 Pilsudski. But Gosden was emphatic, saying: "There is no point running Shantou without Frankie, let's put it that way. I've just got back from the United States, and we won't

4.10 STUC CENTENARY HANDICAP

13-8 Goretski 11-4 Paillum 6-1 Palacegale Jack, Ansther Maghtmare 8-1 Seb. Coltage, Sox For Luck.

4.40 DAILY RECORD YES YES SELLING STAKES

6-4 Hunteen 3-1 Captain Birts, 8-1 Makatiu Don, 10-1 Full Mosti, Castino Case 14-1 Ludere, Ammeriatheristaes, 16-1 others

1 3151 BOWAZUFFE 13 (CD,F.G) E Aiston E 10-0 . J F Egan 8
2 0330 TISSUE OF LIES 20 (D) W Jahreson 4-9-12 . K M Chan (3) 2
3 5202 LEGAL RSSUE 15 (GS,F.C.S) W Happ 3-9-9 . R Lappon 5
4 0040 BULSARA 23 (F) C Famora 15-9-3 . K Seed (S) 14
5 0500 SPANSH VERDICT 11 (CD,F.S) D Snoth 10-9-5 C Teague (3) 6
6 0020 NEEDLE MATCH 17 JJ 3 Neel 4-9-5 . Pears 10
7 0552 MARPH ROCK 11 J H Winner 4-9 . T E Durcan (5) 13
9 0506 KIND OF SHOW 23 (V,C.F) P Alum 6-8-10 . V Habitsy 43 0-00 CHAMPAGER N OREARS 43 (CD,G) 0 Nebols 5-2-0
6 Parker (3) 7

10 2300 DON'T WORRY MRC 13 (8) F Lee 3-8-8 N Connorton 1 1 0000 MRDOAY COVEDY 10 Hammood 4-8-8 D Sweeney 5: 12 000 MRDOAY COVEDY 10 U Hammood 4-8-8 D Sweeney 5: 12 000 MRDOAY COVEDY 10 U Hammood 4-8-8 D Sweeney 5: 12 13 06-45 SECONDS AWAY 28 J Goldne 6-7-12 T Wildows 11 14 G-00 CELIA'S RANGOW 38 Whiteler 4-7-10 N Kennedy 9 Hammood 4-1 Land World 10 1 N Kennedy 9

4-1 Benedille, 5-1 Legal Koue, Magon Rocks, 6-1 Bultara, 8-1 Tissue Ct Lies. Needle March, 10-1 Scheich Verbiet, Champagne N Dreams, 14-1 cales.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS, N Tokies, 8 monets from 35 researt, 22 2%, 3 berry, 37 from 173-21 4%, R Guest 3 from 14-21 4%, Mrs Si Reveloy, 14 inch 35, 16 5%, P Evance, 6 from 27, 16 2%, M Johnston, 19 icon, 122, 15 5%

1993, MCKEYS & Daley 40 winners from 190 mbs. 21 1% 4 Culture 13 form 67 17 7% 3 5gap 4 from 27, 14 35 7 Hallida, 4 from 27 14 2% 3 Carroll, 24 from 163, 14 7%, 5 Poss; 4 from 21, 12 3%

5.10 HERALD HANDICAP (E2,996. 1m) (14)

2240 MAXAHI DON 4 (C.F) W Kemp 9-2 4442 CAPTAIR BLISS 15 (B. N Teider 8-11 0 FIJL MOON 18 (B) P Eeses 8-11 231 HADE EEN 38 (D.F) W G M Temer 8-11 INGLE BOY 8 Macbaggar 2-11

be sorting things out until the weekend, but the plan at the moment is to run." Dettori was released from his Godolphin commitments to ride Shantou in the Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket last week, and duly coaxed his

mount home from Swain. Clearly, the sheikh can make whatever arrangements suit him best, and Dettori who has won the Japan Cup and Coronation Cup on Singspiel - may be required to surrender the ride to Stevens.

THUNDERER

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

6.30 SPORTING UNDEX SPREAD BETTING CLAIMING STAKES

7.00 KINGS GAP CONDITIONS STAKES (£4.700: 1m 4f) (5)

7.30 HORSE RACING ABROAD MAIDEN STAKES (£3,913: 6f) (9)

13' 6224 NASHAAN 13 (D.F.G) D Morley 4-9-7 12) 3-40 CAPTAEN HORATRUS 57 (D.F.G.S) J Duning 8-9-

2-1 Carrett. 3-4 Capters Masters, 3-1 Nathern, 7-2 Portal, 33-1 Chabrel

4500 CHASROL 14 (F) R Harris 4-9-2 ... Standers 81 (F) B-44 CHASROL 14 (F) R Harris 4-9-2 ... Standers 81 (F) B-44 CHASROL 14 (F) R Harris 4-9-2 ... K Radio 82 (F) Harris 14 (F) R Harris 15 (F) R Harris

(3-Y-O: £3,818: 1m) (11 runners)

NEWMARKET

6.30 Don Sebastian, 7.00 Corradini, 7.30 Bahamlan Beauty, 8.00 Bold Onental, 8.30 Alharir, 9.00 The

booked for Pilsudski. But Olivier Peslier could fit the bill for one of the other vacant saddles, having lost the ride on Helissio (to Cash Asmussen) when unable to guarantee his availability. Pat Eddery, who has been riding Kingfisher Mill, may be offered the chance to switch to one of the Godolphin pair - of whom

Coral prefers Swain at 10-1,

though the Tote offers 16-1;

both firms quote Predappio at

The Godolphin horses, confirmed as runners yesterday, will be attempting to redeem a season that Simon Crisford. their racing manager, des-cribes as "a write-off". But the Dubai pioneers' disappointments could yet be sweetened by an adventurous tilt at the Melbourne Cup, with Classic Cliche.

"Classic Cliche will have only two runs before Melbourne, in the Goodwood Cup and the Irish St Leger, Crisford said.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.00 INCLINATION. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.30 ARIANT (nap). GUIDE TO OUR HACECARD GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 2.30 E B F ECCHINSWELL NOVICE STAKES (2-Y-0; £3.864; 61 Byd) (10 runners) 13 OVERTURE 23 (G) (L Lazzari) A Hangon 9-1996: CINEMA PARADISO 9-0 M H80s (14-1) P Cole 12 mm FORM FOCUS 3.00 WATERMILL CONDITIONS STAKES (£4,996: 7t 64yd md) (8 runners) SETTING: 9-4 Decorated Hero. 11-4 Hilden Meadon, 5-1 Restructive, 5-1 My Branch, 7-1 Cayman Ko., 8-1 Easy Dollar, 14-1 Mittell, 33-1 Refree. 1999: GREEN PERFUNE 4-9-12 T Opino (15-8 lav) P Cole 7 rat. FORM FOCUS DECORATED HERD best Lucases Prince 11 is 4numer licked race of Reychock (7), good to fam) with HAY BRANCH (7) bests roll 344 and CAYMAN KAI 241 3rd of 7 to 2a-bm in conditions states at (R. good). METHALI best Yaban El Sultan to 10nusses maides: at Nothington (1m. conditions states at You (1m. good) HDDEN MEAD-3.30 CHATTIS HILL MAIDEM FILLIES STAKES 8.00 SPORTING INDEX HANDICAP SKY (2-Y-0: £3,630: 5! 34yd) (12 runners) 1 (2) 2000 MAJOR CHANGE 5 (DJF) Miss 6 Kellesser 5-10-0 67 2151 SKY COMMANDER 21 (CD.S) M Sprite 3-90 L Delated 98 (10) 2110 ALBAHN 83 J Banks 4-8-12 R M Roberts 98 (6) 225 ROLFORTAME 23 (D.F.S.S) W Mair 6-8-12 M Roberts 98 (9) 0206 EDAN HEIGHTS 9 (D.S) 5 Dow 5-8-11 S.Sanders 98 (4) 0056 BOLD ORIENTAM 9 (D.F.) N Callaghan 3-8-8 Pat 50day 97 (4) 0056 BOLD ORIENTAM 9 (D.F.) N Callaghan 3-8-8 Pat 50day 97 (1) 0250 MAINAZIL 9 (S.F.) R Amezimon 3-8-6. R 1885 97 (7) 0050 MAINAZIL 9 (S.F.) R Amezimon 3-8-6. R 1885 97 (7) 0050 MAINAZIL 9 (S.F.) R MAINAZIL 9 (S.F.) R 1885 183 MAINAZIL 9 (S.F.) MAINAZIL 9 (S.F.) R 1885 183 MA 3-1 Military, 7-2 Sky Commander, Bold Oriental, 13-2 Marson, 8-1 Albaba, 10-1 Major Change, 12-1 Routoukane, 16-1 offices. BETUNG: 3-1 Kentan, 4-1 Post Dance, 5-1 Alona Whistor 8-1 Outz Shore, To Love With Love, 10-1 others 1996: SONG OF SKYE 8-11 D Holland (33-1) T Mangatons 5 part FORM FOCUS 4.00 WATERFORD FOOD INCREDIENTS FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,669: 1m 2f 6yd) (11 runners) 9-2 Superbil 11-2 Circ Born Born, 7-1 Bowlers Boy, 8-1 Microic, Med's Bonante. Rich Glow, 10-1 Royal Come, 17-7 others

2.30 Ariant

3.00 Decorated Hero

8.30 SOMERSHAM MAIDEN FILLIES SKY STAKES (2-Y-0: E3,818: 71) (11) ALHARIR J Duelop 8-11 CANTONESE R Crarkes 8-11 UTILE MASS FUPP I GUEST 5-11 PRODUSTATION MODRESTONE A Janus 3-11 D. D Holland PMSTEROUS FEDUCACY C Britain 3-11 M Roberts OPERATIC M Bell 8-11 M Feation PARTICILAR FRIEND E Declap 8-11 X Fallon 40 SUPPARALFRAGELISTIK 46 C Britain 8-11 S Sanders 76 3-1 Matcha, 5-1 Alberte, 11-2 Castonese Giorosia, 6-1 Particular Friend, 10-1 Operato, 14-1 Dozdino, Mysterious Ecologo, 16-1 others. 9.00 HARSTON FILLIES HANDICAP 7 (2) 0011 WATCH THE FIRE 13 (D.F.G.S) J Bants 4-9-1 8 (8) 3143 SHALSTAYHOLY 24 (BF,CD,G) G L Nocce 3-8-10 3-1 Alazays Cin Mr. Marci. 4-1 Almana, 5-1 Galant. Many Magazinere 6-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS
TRANSERS: H Cecil, 69 waters hote 276 numers, 25 0%, R Cheshon, 19 hote 95 19.8% Mess I. Seddall, 7 form 40, 17 5%, D Loder, 23 hote 15, 16 8%, D Morley, 9 form 64, 14 1%; I. Curram, 34 hote 270, 12.6%, JOCKEVS: Par Edday, 112 waters from 551 odes, 20 3%; I. Delton, 23 hote 558, 15.4%, R Flench, 6 hoten 40, 15.0%, K Fallon, 25 laten 175, 14.2%, S Sanders, 9 hoten 77, 11 7%.

SOUTHWELL

5-1 Alemerati (14 County Countles Verlage Turberce Malers Brok (3-1 Sets) Exist Co., Mark 1979, Delivation for Garacian Cyranic, 10-1 strains

2.20 Fenwick's Brother. 2.50 Brambleberry. 3.20 Belle Busk. 3.50 Punkah. 4.20 REACH FOR GLORY (nap) 4.50 Bullens Bay.

2.20 FISHERTON NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (20.325 Lim 41.110/m) 17 runners)

12.12 325 Lim 41.110/m) 17 runners)

12.12 345 REPLACE REPLACE OF SEA Carrol 14.1.6

13.14 FERMICA'S REPLACE OF GENERAL CONTROL 14.1

13.14 SAFERS FOR FOLLOW (11.11) Microsy Microsy Sea Carrol 14.1

13.14 SAFERS FOR FOLLOW (11.11) Microsy Microsy Sea Carrol 14.1

13.15 TELEMAN CONTROL 41.1

13.15 TELEMAN CONTROL 41.5

13.15 TELEM

2.50 APPLEYARD & TREW HANDICAP CHASE

| 1004 | 1008 | ELY 31 (CD F.G. 51, 0. 20 of 31, 11 to 31 of 31, 12 of 31, 1 But every for the left framewhere the larger flux 1996 for delay and bearing them for the object than the control of the contr

3.20 GRANT THORNTON MAIDEN HURDLE (£2,268; 2m. .5)

10 ARBURGE BLUE 9 Jackey 6-11-5 3-25 FESKY MWE ST M HUMBOR 2-11-5 32-4 REGEREN HURSON 232 J Tale 5-11-5 4 FEDERICK HURSON 232 J Tale 5-11-5 Die Ferming Franzis Int Programme Park Programme Int Australia

3.50 MANCHESTER HOVICES HANDICAP

Dir Gitter Person Gra Punkeh (3-2 tightner) block (6-1 Admini Edwy 19-1 Altra Letine (19-1 tighny Louise) (5-1 Alpholys Prince) 4.20 OLDHAM SELLING HURDLE

1 40.3 RACH FOR CLOTY 3 (CD F,G. 16 S M Gotte 3-1): 5 J Pager 7: 53-2 PIRETTO 31 G M Ingenied 7-1: 5 J Pager 7: 10-32 PIRETTO 31 G M Ingenied 7-1: 5 L McGett 17: 10-32 PIRETTO 31 G M Ingenied 7-1: 5 Piretto 7-1: 5 Pi 14 Faleta 3-4 Resett For Gary 4-1 Charter, S.1 Mei 14-1 obers.

4.50 EDINGLEY HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,038, 3m 110vd) (5) * 402 SILLETS BAY 6 (0 F.5) S Creation 8-12-6
1 PS-4 NEW STATESCHAN 20 (0.5) P Reteire 9-13-8
1 -029 SITACRAOX 2 (0.5) J Sover 10-10-6
550 SERVET 65 (5.5) J Americ 6-15-0
5 600 POLLYDALUS 459 C NECtor 6-10-3
R

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: 68: 5 (Same 4 entries) from 10 numbers 45-26 (J. 190) et 12 from 64 (170); 38 (6.02 factor), 4 from 16, 75-97, 34 demonsed 6 from 27 (21.4% 8 Liberally), 5 from 24 (20.4% Administration 53 (after 31.7% Montreel Business) from 53 (after 31.7% Montreel Business), 6 mm 50 (20.00), 7 from 55 (25.2% 8 Gamble), 7 from 25, 24.1%

BURKERED FRIST TIME Musselburgh: 4-55 For Moon Vice Chesh, 5-15 Conf. Work Main Newbury: 3-30 First Video: 4-90 Visiting True: Newmarker, 7-35 Butmits 9-10 Kind Or Light Perfetting to 45 Herry for Prod 8-10 Kind Chengy Man 3-10 King Createst: Salikbury: 7-20 Moter

RACELINE 0930 168+ COMMENSARY MUSSELB'GH 102 202 | SOUTHWELL | 103 | 203 | 204 | 204 | 205 | 205 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 FULL RESULTS SERVICE 168

Shoe business

A HORSESHOE brought Gary Carter bad luck at Leicester vesterday when the jockey suffered a bruised right knee when struck by a loose plate. Carter, who was riding Pip's Addition in the Sutton Selling Stakes, was at the back of the field when the incident happened. He thought he had sustained a broken knee but later discov-

ered only bruising.

SPECIALISTS '

NEWBURY: Trainers: J Gooden, 32 winners from 131 runners, 24 4% L Currant, 11 from 57, 19 3% R Charlton, 19 from 117, 16 2%, G Wragg, 5 from 34, 14 7%, D Haydin Jones, 3 from 22, 13,6% Lady Hernes 8 from 60, 13 3%, H Cecil 12 from 96, 12.5%, S Dew, 5 from 40, 12.5% W Hern, 6 from 48, 12.5%, Jockeys: J Red 54 winners from 224 rides, 19 0%, L Detton 42 from 224, 13,9%, J Weaters, 9 from 53, 17,0%, K Falkin, 6 from 46, 13 0% M Hills, 21 from 179, 11 7%, P of Edday, 32 from 283, 11,3% R Hills, 11 from 101, 10 3%; D Harrison, 14 from 131, 16 7%, R Cochrane, 16 from 151, 10.6%.

PONTEFRACT

THUNDERER 6.45 Good Catch. 7.10 Road Racer, 7.40 Rich Glow. 8.10 Monte Cavo. 8.40 Monitor. 9.10 Fairy Prince. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 6.45 Balla D'Aire. Going, good to firm

DRAW 5F-EF, LOW NUMBERS BEST 6.45 J HELER INJURED JOCKEYS FUND APPEAL MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES

-0 52 455 61 (18 numers)

5 recay the protocology (p. Sery 5-10)

6 paulia market 17 8 bits 6-7

EMPORA I market 17 8 bits 6-7

EMPORA I market 18 bits 6-7

EMPORA I market 18 bits 6-7

GOTO CALCAN = Market 6-7

GOTO CALCAN = Market 6-7

GOTO CALCAN = Market 6-7

ZHANAMA PROTOCOLOGY 6-7

EMPORATION OF THE MARKET 6-7

STREAM FROM GOTO CALCAN 6-7

GOTO STREAM GOTO CALCAN 6-7

GOT ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 157 | ### 15 3-1 Custor Forther (1-2 Parenta Hass), 7-1 Legend Citizen 5-1 Sala (Files) Demonstration (1-1 Herry Tile Provid Serial City 12-1 others

7.10 YORKSHIRE-TYNE TEES TELEVISION HANDICAP (£3,405 1m 4f 8yd) (15)

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRACKERS: P Cent 15 wover 5un 23 career, 41 St. A Secont 6 from 66 73.15, J Second 6 from 35, 22 St. Mrs J Geod, 4 from 15 22 24, 5 Jude 4 from 15 22 24, 5 Jude 4 from 19 25 25, 5 Jude 4 from 19 18 5% of James 5 from 18, 16 75

JUDICIPS of Factors 44 errors from 14 roles, 23 6%, 18 Rose, 20 from 90 22 7% 18 Bet 3 from 14, 21 4% 18 Rosey, 4 from 19, 21 1% Great 5 from 22 14 3%, they decreased 4 from 19, 12 1%, 18 from 22 14 3%, they decreased 4 from 23, 12 1%, 18 from 25 14 3%, they decreased 4 from 25, 12 1%, 18 from 25 14 3%, they decreased 4 from 25 17 18 18 from 25 18 fr

7.40 ANTONIA DEUTERS HANDICAP SKY

8.10 COUNTRYWIDE FREIGHT HANDICAP (£3,875: 1m 4yd) (13) | 1. 550 PRIME USERT 15 (B) 6 Tamp 4-10-0 | G Millington 15) 3
| 1. 550 PRIME USERT 15 (B) 6 Tamp 4-10-0 | G Millington 15) 3
| 2. 0000 NO CLICHES 30 (B) 17 O Methods 4-9-10 | Alex General 11
| 2. 6000 ANTURALS SECTION 19 (G.S.) 5 Forming 4-9-9 | Switchester 4
| 4. 0002 Trace Interpretation 15 of 15 in the state 5-9-2 | Dean McRamon 2
| 5. 0006 ANTURALS SECTION 15 in the state 5-9-2 | Dean McRamon 2
| 6. 0003 POWER GAME 14 (B.D.F.G.S) Jamy 4-8-72 | Roberts (B) 1.2
| 1. 2102 TRANSE TRACE 4 (D.S.) Jamy 4-8-72 | Plansery (B) 1.2
| 2. 400 DERROY MARK 66 (G) M JOSE 4-8-7 | J. Caroli 12
| 3. 5112 MONTE CAND 7 (D.S.) M GREDO 6-8-6 | G Bardwell 7
| 1. 3200 PLEASURE TRACE 18 (CDLF G) Enter forma 6-8-0 | Mar Tander 6
| 12 4-90 SHE'S SAMPLY GREAT 13 J. 10 Tayl 4-7-10 | C Obstance 19
| 13 1 1423 TRAME PARTIERS 14 (D.G.) Telestery 4-7-10 | C Obstance 19
| 13 1423 TRAME PARTIERS 14 (D.G.) Telestery 4-7-10 | C Obstance 19
| 1-3 Monte Caroline 14 (D.G.) Telestery 4-7-10 | C Obstance 19
| 1-3 Monte Caroline 14 (D.G.) Telestery 4-7-10 | C Obstance 19
| 1-3 Market Partiers 14 (D.G.) Telestery 4-7-10 | C Obstance 19
| 1-3 Market Partiers 14 (D.G.) Telestery 4-7-10 | C Obstance 19
| 1-3 Market Partiers 14 (D.G.) Telestery 4-7-10 | C Obstance 19
| 1-3 Market Partiers 14 (D.G.) Telestery 4-7-10 | C Obstance 19
| 1-3 Market 19 Market 19 (D.G.) Telestery 4-7-10 | C Obstance 19
| 1-3 Market 19 Market 19 (D.G.) Telestery 4-7-10 | C Obstance 19
| 1-3 Market 19 Market 19 (D.G.) Telestery 4-7-10 | C Obstance 19
| 1-3 Market 19 Market 19 Market 19 Market 19
| 1-3 Market 19 Market 19 Market 19 Market 19
| 1-3 Market 19 Market 7-2 Moote Card 5-1 Power Come 7-1 Printe Digiti, Anisonati Mekship Telejert Felty 8-1 No Clothes, Typing Tates, 10-1 others

8.40 ST JOHN AMBULANCE MADDEN SKY STAKES (3-Y-0: £3,599. 1m 2f 5yd) (11) 1 O ALAXDAR CO & Const. 9-0 1 0 ALAKOMR CO A Centri 9-0 J Fortner 1
2 00 GO INERIOS TO A Level 9-0 J Spick 4
3 543 XMSYALI 46 U Mertey 9-0 J Spick 4
4 323 MONTOR 29 1 Cent 9-0 Dean Michigan 9-0
5 CO ROCKE THE ESTER 14 J Leop 9-0 Dean Michigan 9-0
6 00 SEPTON BLANE 19 M Mexpler 9-0 Dean Michigan 9-0
7 0 STORMY STORMY 10 J Gooden 9-0 Gellout 7
8 50 YOURS SH SPICKT 45 J Wats 9-0 J Cannoll 8
9 0 MEL ORCHO 30 J Bern 8-2 P Fessey (3) 6
10 ROCK ROYALE MY J Cectl 8-9 G Ramond 5
11 3-30 UNICERSTILDY 10 R Haber 24 J Michigan 9-0 Septombril 9-1 J Alakhadr 2 J Doore 13 J Spick 14 J Markey 14 J Spick 14 J Spick 14 J Markey 14 J Spick 14 J Spick 14 J Markey 15 J Spick 14 J Markey 15 J Spick 14 J Spick 14 J Markey 15 J Spick 14 J Markey 14 14 J 11-8 Mounta: 3-1 Mayat: 5-1 Ress Royate, 16-1 Alabor, Years in Spirit, 18-4 Car-Hence, Stemm Stery, Alid Geolog, 25-1 others

9.10 EUROLEASE LIMITED STAKES

1 4031 FM/FR TERM 6 (D.F.O) J Scaliny 4-3-5 ... C Limithms (7) 10
2 4012 DOM PEPF 15 (D.F.O) J Scaliny 4-3-5 ... J Cannol 6
3 6000 SE WARRIED 8 (S.D.F.O) M Dods 6-3-0 ... J Cannol 6
4 6024 FABRY PERMOS 6 (BF.D.F) 22-6 A Kong 4-3-0 ... J ROTTON 2
5 0000 INNG CHESTONIA 11 (V.F) 40 Dods 6-9-0 ... Garanack 8
6 0500 U-NO-HARRY 8 (D.F.O) H Referenced 4-9-0 ... F Lymon 7
7 39-0 MR FORTY-WARRIS 23 J F.S. J 2-9 ... 46 Salangher 3
8 0-64 SHADES OF LOVE 25 V Soons 3-8-9 ... G Info 7
9 0563 FARKWELL MY LOVE 17 (BF.D.F.S.) 1 Manuscript) 3-8-6
10 05-0 STARKWELL MY LOVE 17 (BF.D.F.S.) 1 Manuscript) 3-8-6
10 05-0 STARKWELL MY LOVE 17 (BF.D.F.S.) 1 Manuscript) 3-8-6
10 05-0 STARKWELL MY LOVE 17 (BF.D.F.S.) 1 Manuscript) 3-8-6
10 05-0 STARKWELL MY LOVE 17 (BF.D.F.S.) 1 Manuscript) 3-8-6
10 10 STARKWELL MY LOVE 17 (BF.D.F.S.) 1 Manuscript) 3-8-6
10 10 STARKWELL MY LOVE 17 (BF.D.F.S.) 1 Manuscript) 3-8-6
11 10 STARKWELL MY LOVE 17 (BF.D.F.S.) 1 Manuscript 1 Ma 5-2 Dan Page, 9-2 Rest York, 5-1 Fary Front 7-1 States of Love 5-1 U-No-Hary, Farger by Love, 16-1 Key Distance My Pulywhiles 14-1 afters

FORM FOCUS SELETTE best Law: 21 or 15-mones residen at Window (Im 67yd, solt). FAMTASTIC FLAME 51 2nd of 12 to Solo Mic or moutes at Bath (Im 22, 2nd of 12 to Solo Mic or moutes at Bath (Im 22, 2nd of 12 to Solo Mic or moutes at Bath (Im 22, 2nd of 12 to Solo Mic or moutes at Bath (Im, good to 8mm) MCLINATION 900d to 500). VANISHING TRUCK 1346 2nd of 4 to 15 to 1 4.30 SHRIVENHAM HANDICAP (25,735: 60) (16 ninners) BETTING: 6-1 Library Society, 7-1 Alberts Abglat, Sar Judy, Cauda Equina, Gair Line, 10-1 Land Classes, 12-1 1996: BAYIN 7-6-12 & Street (11-4 last M Unior 10 can FORM FOCUS CHARLE SILIETT best Westcond Mayic 1144 in backcap at Chester (RI solt). SR JOEY 1342 and of 19 to Dogo in handscap at Goodwood (RI good). LA-PETITE PLESSE stort dead, 3nd of 9 to Toutonizay in handscap at Ungdard (RI soll). LIT-ERARY SOCIETY 141 3nd of 18 to Gone Savage in handscap at Meuronalest (RI, good). DESERT LYNX.

Selection: LITERARY SOCIETY

5.00 HELY HANDICAP (E3,597: 2m) (6 numers) ### C3.191 (2) ### CAPTAIN ARX 61 (CU.F.S) (C South) M Plan 7-10-0 M Probects 92 (2) ### CAPTAIN ARX 61 (CU.F.S) (C South) M Plan 7-10-0 M Probects 92 (2) 013230 THALAMAN 20 F) (W collaint) 8 South 5-9-11 R Cochrams 98 (2) 39-1410 PREMIER MIGHT 26 (C.F.S) (C Clariston) 5 Dow 4-8-10 J Reld 95 (3) 6-2504 NAMETON POINT 13 (D.F.S) (L Lazinc) Lady Horites 5-9-3 J Reld 95 (5) 10-4212 RUSSIMB ROSE 9 F) (AP Partner/Migh J Entre 4-8-13 Paul Eddory 65 (5) 00-106-CHEF MOUSE 30-18 Grant Funds 4-8-10 Souther Folk 11-8 RUSSIMB ROSE 9 F) Andre 4-8-10 Souther Folk 11-8 RUSSIMB ROSE 11-4 Captain fact, 9-2 Premier World 13-2 Norton Point, 10-1 others.

TORM FOCUS

FORM FOCUS

CRPTAIN JACK SNI 4th to Comor Car in handscap
over course and distance (good to fam). THALJANAH short-bead 2nd of 9 to Grand Cor in handssap over course and distance (good). PRESIDEN
ANGEL Short-bead Short (Son I), presiden
MENT beat Golden Hadees 11 in handscap here (In
MENT beat Golden Hadees 11 in handscap here (In
MENT beat Golden Hadees 11 in handscap here (In
MENT beat Golden Hadees 11 in handscap here (In
MENT beat Golden Hadees 11 in handscap here (In
MENT beat Golden Hadees 11 in handscap here (In
MENT beat Golden Hadees 11 in handscap here (In
MENT beat Golden Hadees 11 in handscap here (In
MENT beat Golden Hadees 11 in handscap here (In
MENT beat Golden Hadees 11 in handscap here (In
MENT beat Golden Hadees 11 in handscap here (In
MENT beat Golden Hadees 11 in handscap here)

See Freedom to fundicap at Royal Assoct (2m 41, 1900)

When handscap at Bash (2m 11, 1900) to family

CHEFF MOUSE beat State Crimis needs in madden at
Walverhampson (In 160yd, ANT) 5.30 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (£3,760, 7f str) (19 runners)

5.30 LEVY BOARD HARDICAP (£3,760. 7f str) (19 runners)

1 (2) 5-12312 WAYPORT 27 (D.P) (R Butwold B Charles 4.9-1) \$ 5 5 mores 90

2 (3) 0000310 0 FACTOR 14 (D.F.S) (R Coloid) B highton homes 5-9-8 \$ Drowner 90

3 (7) 4-5000 BULS 20,07-5) (S Wang) G Wangs 5-9-9 Meston 5-9-7 Meston 97

4 (17) 2-03030 BULS 20,07-5) (G Wang) G Wangs 5-9-9 Meston 5-9-7 Meston 97

5 (1) 404-000 CWL LIBERTY 1E (F) (Macrosco) G Lower 4-9-6 Post Eddery 93

6 (3) 18 SNELTBRIDG SKY 15 (D.S) (V Berless) J Dantop 3-9-3 Pra Eddery 93

14 (91000-1 ZULGD) 43 (F) (Schole AM Schole) K Meston 3-9-3 Pra Eddery 91

15 (6) G-16000 BULE R 1989 9 RULP) (B Scott) R Meston 3-9-3 Pra Eddery 91

16 (13) 6-44024 L LYNTON LAD 18 (6) (Dibrards Boordscott) G 60045 5-8-17 R Penton 90

17 (2) 4000350 TULELLO 14 (COLF.9) (F) C Provincions LDI M Bismetard 8-4-11 M Robers 91

17 (19) 0-2300 TREEDERCK MARES 16 (F Sanctory) M Henton 18-1-1 M Robers 91

18 (10) 5000-12 WERSONG WOLSTER 44 (CULF.6.5) P Martin 18-1-1 M Robers 91

19 (10) 5000-12 WERSONG WOLSTER 44 (CULF.6.5) P Martin 18-1-3 S * Woldword 93

10 (10) 5000-12 WERSONG WOLSTER 44 (CULF.6.5) P Martin 18-1-3 S * Woldword 93

10 (10) 5000-12 WERSONG WOLSTER 44 (CULF.6.5) P Martin 18-1-3 S * Woldword 93

10 (10) 5000-12 WERSONG WOLSTER 44 (CULF.6.5) P Martin 28-3 G Carber 95

10 (11) 0-45029 MORPOCO 11 (B.C.D.F.S.) M Martin 18-1-3 S * More 97

10 (10) 4046522 S ES ANYRES 9 (0) F (P Contr.) Strains 4-10 Martin 18-1-10 M Notes 95

10 (10) 0-9672 BULCHER 6 (870.5) (Mess) Resembly 1 Basing 3-7-10 Martin 18-1-17 Orders 18-1-1 Subsery 95

10 (10) 0-9672 BULCHER 6 (870.5) (Mess) Resembly 1 Basing 3-7-10 Martin 18-1-17 Orders 18-1-1 Subsery 95

10 (10) 1-1-18 S * Wolders 95 Notes (10) 1-18 Werpoint 18-1-18 Martin 18-1-17 Orders 18-1-18 Martin 18-1-18 Martin 18-1-18 M Notes 18-1-18 FORM FOCUS

WAYPORT bed Parson Fayer best in 8-times:
Issued of Dengaster (21, good in first). SHELTERRIG SKY best Markey 114 in 16-times readof at Paydock (21, good in self). SHELLING READof the SHELLING READ-OF SHELLING READof the SHELLING READ-OF SHELLING READof the SHELLING READ-OF SHELING READ-OF SHELLING READ-OF SHELLING READ-OF SHELLING READ-OF SH

الملذامة الأصل

ROWING

Prestigious

selection

is no longer

a lottery

By MIKE ROSEWELL ROWING CORRESPONDENT DAVID TANNER, the Great Britain international rowing manager, has announced a 16-boat team for the world Aiguebelette, France, at the

end of August, with the possi-bility of four further boats

being added.

The leading boats in the team have individual spons-

orship packages but, as Tan-

ner said: "Rowing's finances

have been transformed by the National Lottery grant and

the whole team is sponsored for training and the world

The men's team is headed

by the coxiess four and the

coxless pair of Thatcher and

Hunt-Davis, the latter having exceeded expectations after.

according to Hunt-Davis,

Greg Searle, the 1992 Olym-

pic rowing champion. is se-lected in his first year as a

sculler and has, as an initial

aim. "to get into the bottom

Sean Bowden, the men's lightweight coach, sees this

season as a rebuilding year,

but regards the recently re-shuffled lightweight eight, which won at Henley, as a medal chance. The light-

weight four, in a tough Olympic event, "has a realistic chance of making the final",

end of the top eight or so".

"getting into a pair by mistake".

championships."



RUGBY LEAGUE

Brave new world in Lydon's hands

By Christopher Irvine

THE leafy opulence of Red Hall, the headquarters of the Rugby Football League in Leeds, hides the turnoil in the sport. After British sides were washed away by their Austral-asian counterparts in an almost ceaseless tide of failure last month, the best that can be said about the resumption of the world club championship today is that there is a greater readiness.

Joe Lydon, rugby league's first technical director, sees some silver lining in the storm clouds. The maulings that many British teams suffered in the first series of matches did more than anything in his experience to create a climate

for change.
"Whereas there's been a barrier to any reform before, that barrier is down," Lydon, who took up his appointment in March, said. "The beatings by Australian sides were all the ammunition required. Suddenly, we were presented with the biggest fright and biggest challenge of our

"A lot of people have been negative about the world's club championship. Myself to an extent, when we were taking beating after beating. Minds, though, have been focused by what happened. Some players were severely embarrassed, but they are learning that it is no longer any good being a big fish in a little pond and that standards

much improve. A think-tank set up under Lydon's chairmanship was a reaction to the initial results. The findings will doubtless confirm the obvious need to invest in development, a pyramid structure on the Australian model to nurture players through to the top level and a concentration of talent in a less cluttered Super League. However, Lydon will not rest

allowed to gather dust. many plaudits in an administrative role as he did while playing for Widnes, Wigan and Great Britain. He is close enough to the players to reflect their views and not wrapped up in the parochial politics of

rugby league. You can measure any sporting individual or organisation on how they respond to adversity," he said. I'm confident that, with the calibre of people in the game, we can turn it round. I don't think we're a million miles away, as some suggest. It's a matter of 5-10 per cent, but that figure derives a lot from the sheer strength in depth of the Australian game.

"People say don't rush into decisions, but we've had more than 100 years and still not got measures we can take to identify talent earlier and to educate and promote it with the right coaching and in the right environment, but the bigger, longer-term picture, is about a broader base of talent, both in the game's heartland and

"At club level, the game cannot go on being run as a hobby. If you put the title Super League next to some-thing, then it should be super. Clubs and the players, too, have to be less selfish. All the Super League money went to the clubs, but nothing to development. It's no good them operating as little sepa-rate satellites. The whole of the games interests need to be looked after."

Next month Lydon must nominate the new Great Britain coach for the three matchagainst Australia in November, a series that fills him with less trepidation than the next coming matches.

"Australia could probably pick three Test squads of equal standard. With the cream of our crop, we can at least be competitive and perhaps more. It would be wrong to get too downhearted. If you stuck Wasps, Bath or Leicester in the Super 12 in rugby union, they'd struggle, but it didn't prevent the British Lions win-SOUTH ATTICA

☐ Of the British trio involved Lydon, 33, is earning as in the world club championship tonight, Leeds have the best chance of revenge in their return match against Adelaide at Headingley. Oldham are at home to North Queensland and Warrington have the least enviable task, away to Penrith.

Parry's power puts arch-rival in shade



Wilson begins his quest to be selected by Britain for the European championships by winning his heat in the men's 1.500 metres freestyle

0.90sec adrift. It was Parry's

first national long-course title

old from Ipswich reclaimed

the 200 metres freestyle title

and showed that she is

The first race of four for Karen Pickering produced mixed blessings. The 25-year-

with Hickman

54.62sec.

over 100 metres.

By CRAIG LORD

THE rivalry between the best British butterfly specialists was rejoined yesterday when Stephen Parry scored his third victory of the year over James Hickman on the opening day of the Amateur Swimming Association national championships at Crystal Palace.

Their tussle in the 100 metres was a little more onesided yesterday than it had been when Parry, a 20-year-

old Liverpudlian who attends Florida State University, beat Hickman, 21 and from Stockport, over 100 and 200 metres at the trials in April for the European championships.

Hickman was slow to get down at the start and slow off the blocks. He lost the race over the first 50 metres when Parry ploughed ahead and turned almost a second up. Hickman's frantic efforts to pull back the deficit fell short

and Parry stopped the clock at

back trouble after a car However, her time of 2min 02.26sec was outside the

recovering after a winter of over the next three days. After a day that failed to

produce an addition to the Britain team selected at the trials, attention will today

selection time for the Euro-

pean championships in Seville

next month. It will be the first

leading international event

since 1991 in which Pickering

will not compete in the 200

metres. She will, however.

attempt to add an individual

race to her Seville itinerary in

the 50, 100 and 400 metres

turn to the ironmen of the 1.500 metres freestyle. Graeme Smith, from Stockport, the Olympic bronze med-al-winner last year, is already selected for Seville. All eyes will be on the other

two British swimmers ranked among the top ten in the world over 1,500 metres. Paul Palmer, Olympic silver medalwinner in the 400 metres freestyle, and Ian Wilson. They will battle for the re-

according to Bowden. Mike Spracklen, the women's coach, has produced three heavyweight crews with medal prospects. The coxless pair of Blackie and Bishop and the double scull of Lind-say and Batten each finished third in the World Cup rankings, while the real bonus was the form shown by

> where they won and beat the course record. Searle is the only member of the team who will race at the national championships. which start today in Nottingham. He races 27 oppo-

nents in the single sculls.

the coxless four in Lucerne,

Ullrich's rating climbs

ality of the Tour de France, will seek today to increase his grip on the race leader's yellow jersey in the mountain time-trial in the Massif Central (Jeremy Whittle writes).

After the rest day yesterday, Ullrich, of Germany, who won the final time-trial in the race last year, will roll down the start ramp in St Etienne as fayourite to increase his overall lead iet his dowerful performance in the Pyrenees on Tuesday. By winning that mountain-top finish in Andorra, the former amateur world champion struck a colossal blow against his principal rivals, Richard Virenque, of France, and Marco Pantani, of Italy.

Virenque and Pantani, both re-nowned climbers, had expected to turn the steep ascents of the Pyrenees and Alps to their advantage, but Ullrich's assured display has left both men wondering if he can be beaten.

"He doesn't seem to have a weakness," Virenque, who is second overall, said, "but after the time-trial there will be another race against the clock to try and make the most of the alpine stages, where I hope I can take the race lead from him.

However, many obervsers believe that Ulinch, 23, the mird youngest rider to wear the yellow jersey, will still be leading the race when the Tour arrives in Paris. "He's still very young, but I'd give him a 90 per cent chance of winning," Bernard Hinault, the most recent French Tour winner, said, "In fact, if he doesn't have any problems with injuries, I can see him winning six, maybe even seven times."

Plucky crew beats odds

تعلدًا من الماصل

THE last, but by no means the leastregarded, boat arrived in Southampton yesterday after successfully completing the BT Global Challenge (John Goodbody writes). Time & Tide became the first yacht to sail round the world with crew members who have a disability or have survived a lifethreatening illness.

Skippered by James Hatfield, 41. a former chef, the boat crossed the finish line at 8,34am after the final leg from Boston in the United States. The winner, Group 4, arrived at 1.06am on

Time & Tide was crewed by 25 men and women. Some of the crew completed the whole journey, but most swapped places to sail on selected legs during the ten-month race from Southampton to Rio de Janeiro, Wellington. Sydney. Cape Town. Boston and back to Southampton. All the yachts had a core crew of amateur volunteers. Time & Tide finished last on the first

leg to Rio but, two days out from Brazil on the second leg, she was leading the fleet of 14 identical 67ft boats. She finally arrived in Wellington in eleventh place, despite two crew members being out of action, one with a broken foot, the other with an infection and a temperature of 104 degrees. On the fourth leg. Time & Tide managed an even better result, sailing through Hurricane Fergus to take tenth position when the fleet arrived in Cape

Although the boat finished last on the final two legs, the crew still demonstrated what can be achieved through unyielding perseverance.

VESTERDAY SHESULTS

Goirig: good to firm 2.00 (1m 3f 144yd) 1, Petostón (M Wighem, 4-5 tay), 2, Shebanaz (13-6), 3, Kika (16-1) 5 ran, 1/3 3/6 J Pearce, Tote, £1 80, £1 00, £1 90 DF, £1 50, CSF, £2 06. 2.30 (1m Syc) 1, Sword Arm (1 Sprate; 7-lar) 2, Blawbury Hall (9-4); 3, Scarler Crescent (7-2) 4 ran. 194, 8 R Charleo Tote £2.30. DF £2.10 CSF. £5.18. 3.00 (51 11yd) 1, Dominant Air (6 Duffield, 9-11, 2, Darocetterrightsway (6-1), 3, Ancisto (16-1), Sabina 2-1 (sv. 7 ran 15), nk M Prescott Tore 55-60, 22 10, 22 90, OF: 216.60, CSF 548.33. Ino £16:00 CSF £16.79
4.00 (\$1 161yd) 1. Lido (M Hills, 4-11 fav. Richard Evansi's nep and Private Hand-cappar's top rating); 2. Musiture Dream (12-1), 3. Dover Soul (20-1), 13 ran NR; Bandbox, 121, 3-4, 8 Hills, 10ct; £1.60; £1.00, £1.60, £4.90 DF: £5.60; Tno. £58.00, CSF, £5.24

Placepot: £35.00. Leicester Going: good (good to soft in places) 2.15 (Im 17.28)(d) 1, Go For Saft (K Darley, 6-5 fax, Our Newmarket, Correspondent's nep), 2. Billy Nomate (10-1); 3, Minoter Star (66-1), 11 ran, 9, 14, M Stoule Tote, £2.50; £1.10, £1.70, £19.20 DF £7.70, Tho. £233.20 CSF £14.74 228.20 CSF E1474
2.45 (31 2yd) 1, Dayriabee (Kim Tinider, 5-1);
2. Meens Business (4-1); 3, Correcon (14-1)
Suggest 19-4 Jav 13 ren. 14, 14; N Tinider
Toler 25 40; 51.50 E3 16, C320, DF, £24 40.
Trio, \$52.70, CSF £23 51 No bid. 160, 552.70, CSP 1223 51 NO 500.
3.15 (77 8yd) 1, Silver Lining (Mr J Goldstein, 9-1), 2, Lorets Gold (5-1): 3, Webcome Heights (9-2): 4, Dummer Golf Time (9-1) Design 6 (7) Design 4-1 tsv. 17 ran NFT Mezzoramic Sh hd, 31 A Jones Toler 20.80, 23.40, 21.90, 52.50, 61.80, DF: 536.60 Telor 552.30, CSF 559.53 Tilicast 5219.13, 2219.13. 3.45 (Si 218yd) 1. Whisky Mack (R Hughes, 4-1); 2. Who Nose (10-1); 3. The Groveller (10-1), Inchesong 5-2 lay, 12 ran, 2%, 4. R

Tincast 2388 31 4.15 (1m 3f 183yd) 1, Eagle Canyon (W Ryan, 3-1): 2, Two Socks (6-1): 3, Welch Md (15-8 tay) 8 ran, NR Rock The Barrey 14, K, B Harbury Tole 2400, £190, £180, £1 10 DF £13 60 Trio £12.00 CSF £20.24 ET TO DE ETS 80 Trip ET2.00 CSF 620.24
445 (6f 218ed) 1, Lacheels (J Farning, 33-11; 2, Sing With The Band (15-2); 3, Double Matt (66-1), 4, Souperficial (10-1), Bolin Henry 5-1; k-lev 20 rat. 2, rik D Shaw. Tote 93 50; £15-50, £1-60, £1-6-30, £2-10 DF: 5900-50 Trip 5857-80 CSF 5268-82. Trickst £14,247-33
Jackpoot Inpt won. Prod of 644 bass set.

Wednesday's late details

Brighton Going: firm 6.20 (\$i 59yd) 1, High Gain (Paul Eddery, 2-1); 2, Aegean Diam (7-4 fay), 3, Stratffs (4-1), B ran, Ns. 41, P Howling, Tote: £2 (0; £1.10, £1.60 DF-£3.50 CSF-£5 06. 8.60 (5f 213yd) 1, Senorita Manifda (Dane O'Neit, 15-8 tar); 2, Nicker (14-1), 3, Ed's Folly (9-2) 10 ran 1'1/, 1'31, F Harmon Tote 2,550, 2: 10 E 44.0, E 130 DF E12-60 Tno. £44.20 CSF: £28.94 Tricest £97-64 244.20 CST: 12344 Inclass 1976 4 7.20 (7: 2440) 1. Hawaii Storm (R Firench 20-1); 2. Wilmout Friends (9-2), 3, Cape Pigeon (11-10 lay) 10 ran 1 i.1 vi. D filench Dans Toler 216 60; 23 0, 27 50 21 50 DF-220 60 Tnor 212.20 CSF: 296 77 7.50 (Im 3i 186yd) 1, Wakeel (M Roberts, 16-1) 2, Puce 15-2 tavl 3, Davoski 20-1) 7 ran Nk, 102 5 Dow Tote £12-60, £2-10, £1.90, DF: £18-40 CSF £50-73 C190. DF: C1840 CSF 250 73
8.20 (Im 11 209yd) 1. Who's That Man (D Holland, 9-4 fay) 2. Interdiceam (4-1), 3, Keen Waters (12-1), 11 fax. Sh hd, 11-1 S Wilsams (12-1), 11 fax. Sh hd, 11-1 S Wilsams Cole: 23 00 DF: 27-46 fax pt 18-90. C110. C18 00. CSF 7-10-24. Tricast 279-80
8.50 (St 95)yd) 1 Prozicator (D Grifatte, 3-1): 2, Comiche Quesi (11-4); 3, Suite Factors (9-2), Always Graze 2-1 fax 6 fax. Sh hd, 41 R Wilsams Totle: 23.50, £2.00, £2.10. DF: 28.30. CSF £10.96
Beaconc £42-40. Quesion; £13-61.

Doncaster

Going: good 6.30 (6) 1. Prince Foley (D McGattin, 7-1); 2. Accordingth (5-4 tox), 3. Premium Pursuit (7-2); 5 ran. 94, 51 W Turnor Tote, 96 10, 52 70, 51 10 DF 65 00, CSF 514 95 7.00 (54); 1, Cross The Bonder (P Roberts, 5-2 tox), 2. Southern Dominion (12-1); 3. Superist (9-2); 11 ran NR. Brecongal Lad. 141, 294 D Nicholis Tote 62 30; 61 30, 65 90, 51 90 DF 655 80 Tro. 636 70 CSF 631 87 Incast, 51 20 21 7.30 (1m); 1. Altahasi (G Carter, 14-1); 2. Sualtach (11-2 4-30); 3. Somenton Boy (10-1) Veril Vid. Vid. 11-2 y-tay 14 ran. 94, 194 R Johnson Houghton Tote 64 90, 64 90, 53 70 UP; 636 60 Trio 5221 70, CSF 657 43 Tricast; 5778 74.

8.00 (1m) 1, Iratificate (G Carter, 7-4 km); 2, Illusion (3-1); 3, Hi Nod (10-1) 6 ren -4/, 1%I D Morkey Tote £2.30, £1.40, £2.20 DF £2.60 CSF £6.70 8.30 (5) 1. Tetric (I. Dotton, 6-4) 2. Perfect Peach (6-1), 3. One Singer (11-8 tor) 7 ran. 3. hd J Gosden. Tota 52 00; 51 40, 52 00 DF 54 50 CSF 58 90. DF E4.50 CSF E8.90.
9.00 (1m 4) 1. Acrab (K Darley, 15-2); 2. Castroide (100-30); 3. Ordeired (5-1), Inimitable 2-1 law, 5 ran MR Kristal Breeze 1 MJ, 13-1 P Wathun Tore 53.20, 53.20.
E1 70 DF E12.50 CSF E29.32

Placepot: £298.40. Quadpot: £122.70. Worcester

Going: good to time
6.10 (2m 4t hote) 1. Couchant (A P McCoy.
3-1 law): 2 Five Flags (9-2), 3. Mick's Tycnon (20-1), 4. Edward Seymour (8-1), 17 zan 2 10 M Pipe Tote: 24 90 57 10, 51 50, 52 50, 51 60 DF 513 40. Trio \$126 30 CSF-514 26. Tricast, \$222 10.
6-40 (2m hote) 1, Henrys Port (R Durnwoody.
3-1), 2. Totally Yours (8-11 law), 3. Aladak (15-2) 9 can Mis. 3. M Meade Tote \$2.20, 51.30, 51 10, 54 10 DF 52 00 Trio \$2.70 CSF-55.50

Tote. £5.90 ET 80. £7.60 DF £8.90. CSF £18.78.

7.40 (2m ch) 1. No Light (). Harvey, 9-4 favr; 2. Verde Lune (4-1), 3. Grand Arphausa (10-1) 13 ran. 31-4, 7i. A Turnel Tote £1.50. £1.6

♦HEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent Cover the East-West hands and see if you can find the best line in Six Clubs, on the lead of the king of hearts. Dealer South

Love all

♥A10763 ♦AJ6 **49842 ♦** Q 10 7 3 N⁻ 49865 **▼KQJ2** ₹98 +1097432 • K 8 6 5 **4**5 ♦AKJ2 ₹54 • 0 ♣AQJ1076

1 C 1 S 4 NT (1) Pass Pass Pass All Pas (i) and (2) Blackwood, and showing two aces. This was a good natural auction. The key bid was North's jump preference to Three Clubs. Some duplicate players would wrongly try Two Diamonds. "fourth suit forcing", over One Spade. You should use that only when you don't have a

North's trump support, two aces and singleton spade. The right play is a particularly simple example of a technique I've discussed before. Declarer might just take the club finesse, a 50 per cent chance. But best is to lay down the ace of clubs, and if the king doesn't fall, lead the queen of

clear alternative. Here Three

Clubs accurately expressed

the king. (If West plays low

3 C 5 H (2)

you re-enter dummy with a spade ruff to cash the ace of diamonds for a heart discard.) This way you make (a) if the king of clubs is falling (about a 26 per cent chance) and (b) failing that, when West has the king of diamonds - 50 per cent of the remaining 74 per cent, for a total chance of over 60 per cent. But you don't need to work out the percentages -- just to notice that

Rubber bridge

reduces you to at worst taking the diamond finesse, and thus has extra chances over the immediate club finesse. Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

laying down the ace of clubs

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

AASVOGEL a. A donkey-cart b. A silly idiot

c. A vulture

b. A flamethrower c. A Gestapo official

FLAMMENWERFER a. A flambé pancake

CLOUE a. Sea mist b. Studded c. A game of patience **ENCIERRO** a. A bull run

b. A garland of daisies c. A formal ovation

KEENE on CHESS

BY RAYMOND KEENE

CHESS CORRESPONDENT I have given much thought to

who are the top ten players in the history of chess. My assessment takes into account not just results but quality of play, as well as general contribution to chess culture. In chronological order, they are: Morphy, Lasker, Capablanca, Alekhine, Botvinnik, Fischer, Karpov, Kasparov, Anand and Kramnik. In the game today, Anand destroys Short's chances of a high placing in

mund tournament. White: Viswanathan Anand Black: Nigel Short

the recently-concluded Dort-

Dortmund, July 1997 Ruy Lopez Nt3 Ba4 5 0-0 Be7 Re1 8 d3 10 Qxd3 11 Nd2 12 Bc2 14 Rad1 18 Rt3 NdB

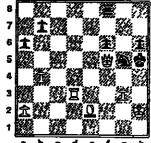
23 Rf6 24 Qh4 25 b4

Ng5 d5

Ng5 Od6 Ne4 Rxe5 Oxe5 44 QI5 45 Rd3

Diagram of final position

Checkmate



a b c d e f g h In future articles I shall return to this question, giving reasons for my choices and suggesting a possible ranking order. I am also open to improvements and suggestions from readers.

Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend

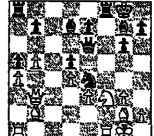
section on Saturday.

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

White to play. This position is from the game Oslon — Grunfeld, Israel 1997.

White's next move catches Black in a clever crossfire. Can you see how he achieved this?



Solution on page 46

7.20 ST JOHN AMBULANGE HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,730: 1m 4f) (4) A Clark 3

C34 MOTET 23 (8: 6 Wass 9-7

R Hughes 1

3363 1954, 1: 12 3-94 8-13

3 0100 80980 716 SCENES 29 (5) C Door 6-10 W 10 Compor 2

4 3364 DEEP WATER 21 F Code 9-9

4 3364 DEEP WATER 22 F Code 9-9 Gerand State State

(F2 200; 107) (16 (RIBIERS)

1 431- CONTOSSER 21J (D.F.G) M Proc 4-9-11 P Fundacion 13
2 424- EUROGUE BUT (D.F.G) M Proc 4-9-11 P Fundacion 13
2 425- EUROGUE BUT (D.F.G) M Proc 4-9-11 P Fundacion 13
2 426- EUROGUE BUT (D.F.G) M Proc 4-9-11 P Fundacion 13
2 426- EUROGUE BUT (D.F.G) M Proc 9-9-3 D Medicalin 12
2 400 MAGIC LAPR 14 | Balding 4-9-6 L Masterson (B) 10
5 4-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) Lord Humington 9-9-3 C Dogon (B) 5
5 4-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington 9-9-3 C Dogon (B) 5
5 4-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington 9-9-3 C Dogon (B) 5
5 4-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington 9-9-3 C Dogon (B) 5
5 4-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington 9-9-3 C Dogon (B) 5
5 4-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington 9-9-3 C Dogon (B) 5
5 4-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14
6 5-40 KNBC PRARTOT 36 (D.D.F) M Humington (B) 14 6.50 NETHERAVON NOVICE STAKES SERRICIDA BOY 9 Median 8-12 M Tehnist 5
DRAGON BOY 1 Williams 8-12 A Clark 2
OF FARTASY MIGHT 20 Journay 8-12 W J O'Consor 4
NATIONAL 28 J Dening 8-12 J Spoke 5
SAMAT SEAU 34 R Charles 8-12 J Spoke 5
20 SONNICIOSE DUCHESS 13 M Banshard 8-7 C Fairer 1
20 SONNICIOSE DUCHESS 13 M Sanshard 8-7 C Fairer 1 Tria Name 1: 12-1 Farskay Hight, Stront Breat, 12-1 Bernattle Styr, 20-1 Drogon Bot: Desperate Cachesa.

SALISBURY

6.20 Moultazim, 6.50 Hujoom, 7.20 Irsal, 7.50 Days Of Grace, 8.20 Charlion Imp. 6.50 Tycconess.

6.20 AXMINSTER 100 APPRENTICE HANDICAP

DRAW. 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

(£2,200; 1m) (16 runners)

5-6 Desert Lady, 11-8 Russil. 8-1 Days Of Grade. 8.20 NETTON CLAIMING HANDICAP (£3,120: 6f) (16)

7.50 NIGHTFALL CONDITIONS STAKES

(£3,120: 61) (16)

1 0006 ROBELLON & (V.D.F.) D Adoutinol 5-9-10 S Withworth 11
2 0060 DAYSE MASS-P S (D.S.F.) A Lavis 4-9-10 C Carver (7) 15
3 5-05 RAMAGOLD 27 (BF.D.F.G.) M Barry 6-9-10 R Partian 9
4 0000 MELLORS & (D.S.F.) M Hooker -19: 4-9-9 S Couver 16
5 1005 ASTAAL 4 (F.G.) R Hooker -19: 4-9-9 S Couver 16
6 0966 SAXON BAY 28 K Commington-Brown 5-9-5 A Machicay 8
6 0966 SAXON BAY 28 K Commington-Brown 5-9-5 A Machicay 8
7 5060 PETRACO 25 (D.F.B.S.) M Smith 9-9-4 Avronda Sandons (5) 13
9 0065 LAMOGRAA 28 (D.F.) M Common 3-9-3 P P Misrophy (3) 14
9 1222 PETRIP PERFECT 9 (8) 6 Lovid 3-9-2 DOUBTRUL 4
10 3000 CHARLTON APT 7 (F) R Hodges 4-9-1 T Sprain 3
14 4235 ALSTMAANIS 16 (D.) J Broker 5-9-0 D Homison 2
12 2083 MELLE MORTH 4 (P) 6 Michael 4-13 D Homison 2
13 3-40- BELLA'S LEGACY 330 K Sprin 4-8-13 D Homison 2
14 40021 DISTINCTIVE DREAM 11 (B.D.G.) K Novy 3-8-13 (7ex) B Doyle 5
15 000 SCCARE STRINGTIM 21 Laby Harnes 3-8-12 A Clark 16
16 0650 BEVELED CRYSTAL 7 C Ames 3-8-18 C Romer 12
2 Petr Perioc 1, 11-2 Opstmetive Dream, 7-1 Rambold B-1 Lamorna, 10-1 9-2 Peter Petiect, 11-2 Distinctive Dream, 7-1 Rambold, 8-1 Lamorro, 18-1 Robellion, Abball, 12-1 Mellors, Febraco, Jestinianus, 14-1 others

8.50 ODSTOCK MAIDEN STAKES

1 00 ACCARSE 6 Laby Herries 4-9-7 . A Clork 5
2 0- BOLD BUSTER 181/J Backing 4-9-7 . S Whitevorth 1
3 5 ULTIMATE SMODTHES 6 M Page 5-9-7 . R Helpines 2
4 0608 BAURSERY 25 M Common 3-9-7 . P P Marphy (2) 4
5 5 EWAR SMONFLAKE 20 K Commission 3-9-2 . T Sprake 6
2 TYCKONESS 37 M Justices 3-9-2 . T Sprake 6
2 TYCKONESS 37 M Justices 3-9-2 . T Sprake 6 COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANERS: Lord Hanlegdon, 13 wisness hum 59 renners, 22.0%, G Wradg, 3 from 15, 20.0%, R Charliss, 13 from 75, 17.3%; P Cole, 15 from 99, 15.2%; J Duslop, 17 from 116, 14.7%.

JOCKEYS: R Haghes, 12 winners from 86 notes, 14.0%; 8 Doyle, 8 from 61, 13.1%. Only qualifiers. ☐ Peter Murphy, the apprentice, received a seven-day suspension for irresponsible riding at Bath yesterday. He was found guilty of causing interference aboard Cauda Equina in the Tote Bookmakers Handicap and banned from July 26 to August 2.

Gaing: good to firm

12.3.0 (2m 4 hdle) 1, Sheriti (C Ucwellyn, 9-2); 7.10 (2m 4 hdle) 1, Sheriti (C Ucwellyn, 9-2); 2, Apache Park (7-2); 3, Searcháght (8-11 tay) 5 (2n NR Persan Elite 11, 1% J. Hills Tote, £5.90 £1.80, £7.60 DF £8.90, CSF

diamonds hoping West has

Answers on page 46

Scorers in threat to strike over England's selection

By SIMON WILDE

THE popular image of the cricket scorer is, probably, of a middle-aged, mildmannered pen-pusher. In fact, that impression became outdated four years ago, when the county scorers were forcibly told to exchange pencils for laptop computers serving the world's media as well as the clubs. It may change for good if a proposal for strike action is agreed at an extraordinary meeting of the Association of Coun-

ty Cricket Scorers (ACCS) later this month. What has roused the association's ire is the reappointment by the Eng-iand and Wales Cricket Board (ECB) of Malcolm Ashton as scorer for England's winter tour to the Caribbean. Ashton, who scores for BBC television. is not a member of ACCS, which strongly feels that the appointment ought to come from its number.

The ACCS is to discuss Ashton's selection at Derby on July 28, when the only proposal on the table is for a one-day strike on Sunday, August 31, when all 18 counties are involved in Axa Life League matches. The meeting was called by ten of its members, but there are others who are unhappy at talk of strikes and intend to work, even if action is approved. Under the ACCS's constitution, a straight majority of those present is sufficient to car-

ry a proposal.
"I think it would be most regrettable if the association were to take this course of action," Tim Lamb. chief executive of the ECB, said yesterday, "and I find it hard to reconcile with its assurances, at the time it was set up and asked for our approval, that it was not a militant body but an asso-ciation of like-minded professionals.

Ashton was first appointed to score on tour two years ago by Ray Illingworth, the England manager, who had worked ongside him for the BBC. After initial protests, the board agreed to consider applications for the post when England visited Zimbabwe and New Zealand, but still gave the job

to Ashton. Lamb stressed, however. that Ashton's job would have a wider brief than before. "It will not simply be that of scorer." he said. "Malcolm will be an administrative assistant, taking on some of the duties previously carried out by the tour manager. Malcolm has done an excellent job in the past and re-

ceived glowing reports." The ACCS hopes that the threat of strike action will persuade the board to agree to appoint association members as scorer in future and also take official scorers with England A and under-19 touring teams. At present, local scorers are used.

ATHLETICS

CRICKET

Australian follows in master's footsteps

By ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

CHELTENHAM (second day of four): Derbyshire, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, are 190 runs behind

FEW cricketing institutions are so entrenched or revered as the Cheltenham Festival. Shaun Young proved the point yesterday, making the highest score on this ground since W. G. Grace's 318 against Yorkshire in 1876 and responding with the joy of an Australian in Utopia.

Young made 237 out of Gloucestershire's imposing 484, a remarkable transformation after 13 wickets had fallen in the first three hours of the match. By the close of the second day. Derbyshire required a miracle to escape

Gloucestershire took some distinguished soundings before offering their overseas place to Young this year. He is a rung or two short of being famous, but he has already proved himself to be a capable cricketer and, on the eve of the festival, he surveyed this timeless scene and determined that would make a hundred

He did rather better than that, especially in view of the fact that no Gloucestershire player had previously made a championship century this season. Young, a combative left-hander reared on pitches of this pace and bounce, relished the short-pitched bowling to equal Wally Hammond's record score for the county against Derbyshire.

Of his 39 fours and two sixes, the great majority were pulled with intimidating force. Derbyshire never did learn where to bowl to him and. once past 200, a feat he greeted with both arms held aloft, he posed a threat to Grace's enduring record.

He was out hitting across the line of DeFreitas in his first innings has improved his the tone of this match.

prospects of being offered renewed terms. Although Courtney Walsh has a testimonial next year. his commit-ments with West Indies remain unclear and Gloucestershire may yet require Young to return if Walsh is

again unavailable until June.
The Gloucestershire innings, once in deep strife at 16 for three, ended more than 24 hours later with the clatter of three wickets for one run. Between times, the dominant feature was a stand of 244 between Young and Alleyne, 17 short of the county fifthwicket record.

The temperature had dropped yesterday and the ball declined to swing. Derbyshire were exposed and, for more than an hour, Young and Alleyne took runs at will until the captain, three short of his century, fended against the persevering DeFreitas and was caught at slip.

The innings then fell into decline, sustained only by a merry stand of 44 in eight overs, between Russell and Ball. Derbyshire might almost have thought they had got off

Mike Smith did not strike with the new ball and it was not until Alleyne introduced himself that Derbyshire's stride shortened. Rollins, who had driven imperiously, was caught at second slip and Adams, out first ball on the opening day, managed one more before edging to Russell.

May, playing only his sec-ond championship match, nudged and scuttled his way to 46 before Smith returned to claim yet another leg-before decision. As if to demonstrate the fast-bowling mentality that some doubt he possesses, he then greeted Vandrau invalided out on Wednesday for stitches in his jaw - with two successive bouncers. He survived the ordeal, along with Barnett, but they need to over with the new ball, but the bat for most of today to alter 14.



Curran's rhythm unsettles Essex

BY BARNEY SPENDER

NORTHAMPTON (second day of four): Northamptonshire, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 103 runs ahead of Essex

THE Northamptonshire bow-ling attack might appear to be one of the less penetrating in the country. Mohammad Akram, the Pakistani, and Paul Taylor are a far from frightening new-ball pairing. Scott Boswell and Jeremy Snape are still at the apprentice stage, while Kevin Curran is 37, medium paced and has a

dodgy shoulder. Yet, on a pitch that, if a touch on the slow side, is still full of runs, they knocked over Essex for 275 and so took a valuable first-innings lead of 89. By the close, the Northamptonshire opening partnership had extended that by

Each of the bowlers contrib-

uted and, with the exception of Nasser Hussain showed any Rob Bailey, who sent down a solitary over of off spin, they each took a wicket; but the key players were Akram and

Akram remains an enigma. He lopes in at no great pace and does not appear to do much with the ball, but occasionally he slips in a beauty that leaves the batsman in a land of uncertainty. Curran, on the other hand, seems to have found a rhythm and fitness that have eluded him for the past couple of years. Last season, he took just three wickets, but his four for 32 yesterday was his third fourwicket haul of the summer and was his best return since

To be fair. Essex did not bat well and, like Northamptonshire on Wednesday, made gifts of some of their wickets. After Paul Prichard had bat-

signs of permanence.
This was only Hussain's second innings for Essex since he scored 207 for England in the first Test at the start of June, and he was far from his fluent best, but, with wickets falling at regular intervals, he opted for occupation, his 77 coming in a tad longer than four hours. He did, however, collect nine fours and a six before Curran elicited an uppish drive to Bailey at mid-on.

Graham Gooch, on the other hand, failed again, a feat that, on his performances this season, no longer grabs the headlines. For the best part of the past two decades, he was the most consistent batsmen in the country, translating an insatiable appetite for runs into championship and oneday hundreds, that brought Essex a cabinet-full of trophies. This season, however, innings before this match, and the former England captain has only two half-centuries to his credit.

Perhaps, in his role as an England selector, the hunger for runs has been satisfied; maybe, with his 44th birthday only a week away, the reflexes are simply slowing down. Yesterday, he showed that

the talent was still there in a thrilling cameo that included two sixes in the opening over. of the innings from Akram. The first ball, a half-volley on leg stump, was flicked away over square leg, and the sixth. a bouncer, disappeared over

long leg.
In the past, he would have capitalised ruthlessly on such propitious beginnings, but, yesterday, he threw it away in lame fashion, misjudging a gentle, short ball from Akram and falling leg-before. There is talk of him playing next year, tered ten boundaries on his the runs have dried up, with but that is hard to visualise if way to 50 from 52 balls, only just 318 coming from his 14 this form continues.

Taylor fails to mask frailties of Sussex top order BY RICHARD HOBSON

OLD TRAFFORD (second day of four): Sussex, with five first-innings wickets in hand, are 405 runs behind i ancashire

SUSSEX are approaching the stage where their cricket evokes sympathy rather than wrath. The top order is simply too fragile to compete and the biggest indictment of their releasing that the calamitous state is that the events of yesterday unfolded with utter predictability.

Only Neil Taylor, recruited last winter at the age of 37, and, to a lesser extent, Keith Newell demonstrated the necessary resolve to meet a target of 412 to avoid the follow-on. Their best score of this unhappy campaign is only 411, and but for Taylor, they would doubtless have begun their

second irmings already.

The requirement of an accomplished batsman to reinforce their rubbery backbone becomes more evident with every championship game. They have sounded out Tony Greig, their former captain, as to the merits of several Australian players and will study the remainder of the Ashes series

with interest. Lancashire did not even bowl as well as they can in restricting Sussex to 156 for five before the rain came. Lenham fell leg-before in the sixth over as he pushed ineffectually outside the line and Rao shuffled across his crease when Martin switched to the Stretford End. Austin accounted for Athey and Greenfield in

the same over. After dropping the century-maker, Crawley, on Thurs-day, Greenfield yesterday shouldered arms to a ball that napped back to clip his bails before he had scored. Taylor, at least, showed the full face of his bat in defence, and drove Yates for six to add to his 11 fours before he gave a catch to Shadford at extra cover.

Batting was not the same treacherous pursuit in the morning session. Watkinson, hooking powerfully, and Austin, who forced crisply off the front foot, were able to complete half-centuries. Watkinson declared 18 minutes after lunch on 561 for eight, the third highest total of

Durham battle for survival Weather halts Marsh charge Hampshire

By Pat Gibson

SCARBOROUGH (second day of four): Durham, with five second-innings wickers in hand, need 159 runs to avoid an innings defeat by York-

WHEN the trustees of the Durham Light Infantry offered a cup that is reputed to be the biggest piece of sporting silverware in the world as the prize in the county's championship matches against Yorkshire, they made one stipulation. Just as the Ashes always remain at Lord's, the trophy would stay in Co Durham. it was just as well. Unlike

the Second Battalion of the Light Infantry, who won the trophy so many times in the 1920s, when it was the All Cup, that they kept it, Dur-

looked like winning. They have lost to Yorkshire four times and drawn once in their five previous meetings and were in full retreat again last night after conceding a first-innings deficit of 220 and then collapsing to of for five. with Roseberry unable to bat after being hit on the head the day before. Even Captain David Boon, recruited from the Tasmania pioneer corps to lead Durham out of the trenches, seemed to have lost heart by the end of another day of Yorkshire

domination. It began well enough for Durham when McGrath, 57

India Regimental Football overnight, was caught behind off Walker without adding to ham's cricketers have never his score, but then Lehmann. Yorkshire's Australian import, took control. He had cracked two sixes and 12 fours in his 86, taking him within 59 runs of becoming the first batsman to reach 1,000 runs this season, when he shoul-

> bowled. An unbeaten 74 from Parker and a typically breezy 34 from Gough further strengthened Yorkshire's grip before their attack again showed Durham how to capitalise on the grassy pitch. Silverwood struck a crucial blow by bowling the obdurate Lewis and the rest, Boon included, virtually surrendered.

dered arms to Foster and was

CANTERBURY (second day of four): Kent have scored 198 for nine wickets against

Leicestershire

IN MANY ways, it was a nearly day. There was nearly some play after lunch, after all but a full morning, and Steve Marsh nearly completed his tenth first-class century when play stopped ten minutes short of the lunch interval. In the interests of a Kent victory, he may well miss out, for an overnight declaration is called for now that Kent's remarkable recovery has taken their first innings to almost 500.

Fulfilment was possible, however, for Mark Ealham. His innings had been at the heart of Kent's resurgence

By Jack Bailey

from 126 for five and, 96 not one so low in the order. He out overnight and having spent nine overs in the nine-. ties, he agonised for a further Il overs before achieving

three figures. He did not face the bowling until the eighteenth ball of the day as Marsh commandeered the strike. He then faced 39 balls without moving from his overnight score, a run that ended when he pushed a single off Ormand. A three off Mulially finally did the trick Amazingly, it was only his third century. In all, he batted for a minute more than 612

hours for a career-best 139. While Ealham went on to record his highest first-class score. Marsh continued to bat with outrageous aplomb for was dropped at deep third man when 44, but otherwise showed the Leicestershire attack little mercy as he made his way to an unbeaten 98.

One Leicestershire bowler to emerge with flying colours from the hammering, how-ever, was Ormond. According to Jack Birkenshaw, the Leicestershire coach: "He is unusually mature for a 19year-old, continually thinking of variations and different ways to get the batsman out." His was an excellent performance and, in due course, Ormond might pass on the secret of the ball that dismissed Ealham, via the bottom edge, on to his pad, then dislodging the leg bail.

staring at defeat BY SIMON WILDE GUILDFORD (second day of

four): Humpshire, with five first-innings wickets in hand, are 277 runs behind Surrey

IT WAS the turn of Surrey's bowlers to do themselves proud yesterday as they put in an excellent day's work in unpromising circumstances in leave Hampshire viewing from a distance their follow-on target of 328. Hampshire finished the day on 200 for five in reply to Surrey's first innings of 477 and, with Hayden and Smith gone, will now do well to escape defeat.

In the first equale of hours Hampshire proceeded serenely past the hundred mark for the loss of only Laney, playing down the wrong line to Ben Hollicake. Hayden was in his element, punching off drives and pulling to his heart's content and closing in eagerly on the 93 runs that he needed to become the first batsman to score 1,000 runs this SCASOIL

Surrey, however, stuck to their task well and in mid-afternoon Bicknell had James caught and, two overs later, squeezed a ball through Hayden's usually water-tight defence. Hayden's score stood at 58, his aggregate at 965. SUPPLEY: First WHITES

SUPPRICT: Flost traverges
J D Rescribe c Keech b Melburn
M A Bucher c Maech b Stephersorn
1A J Stewart c Aymes b Melburn
G P Thorse c Aymes b Bowli
A D Brown c Renshaw b Stephersorn
A J Holloute st Aymes b Keech
B C Holloute c James b Melburn
C C Lewis c Uche b Bowli
M D Bicknel b Stepherson
I D K Setsbury c Hayden b Bowli
A J Tustor not out Total (110.1 overs) 477

FALL OF WICKETS 1-3, 2-177, 3-183, 4-203, 5-327, 6-328, 7-367, 8-358, 9-415

BOMLING Bowl 24.1-4-116-3; Millium 28-1-97-3; Remarkey 15-3-88-0; Udel 13-1-43-0; Stephenson 28-1-110-3; Keech 4-0-12-1

FOR THE RECORD

IAAF grand one meeting: Men: ### ##\$ 2050 3 S Gouvous Higgsing
1000m. 1 L Petter Hous 2mm
25 6 B Forem Keng 2 H 26 3 M
25 6 B Forem Keng 2 H 26 3 M
25 6 B Forem Keng 2 H 26 3 M
25 6 B Forem Keng 2 H 26 3 M
25 6 B Forem Keng 2 H 26 2 M
25 6 B Forem Keng 2 H 26 2 M
25 6 B Forem Keng 2 M
25 7 B Forem Keng 2 M
25 8 Forem 2 M
25 8 8 Forem 2 M
25 8 8 M
25 8 8 M
25 8 8 M
25 8 Fr. 302 Jarelin 1 Minimize 30 38m 2 E Meraro, Recor 53 12 3 E Schaziller ICLes; 21 50, Women; 200m; 1, Mi Cher-IJami 23 415a; 2 J Composel Jami 22 61 S C Ascor Fri; 22 75 800m; 1, Y Randysea Russ, Inne 57 33 acc 2 Mercor 53 in 15 79 3, 1, Marties (Br. 5 59 18 Mée; 1, C Sadamento (Por 425 20; 2 J Varagan Mer; 42623; 3 Mi 425 20; 2 J Varagan Mer; 42623; 3 Mi 427 32; 3,000m; 1, Filboro (Por) 83 71, 4 4 5 8 and Mer; 25 67 5 S Delandri, Mer 4 5 8 and Mer; 25 80 65 5 Mi

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston 4 Battiniore 1º New York Yankines 11 Chicago White Sor 5. Cloydand 4 Milespiere 3 Topas 6 Toronto 0 Obriand 11 Karras Chy 3, Anahem 5 Detroit 3; Seattlo 8 Michasolia 7 NATIONAL LEAGUE: Fonds 5 Los Angeles 1 Presidentes 5 Montheal 6 Chelentes 7 Presidentes 5 New York Mets 5 Houselon 8 Sen Francico 1 San Diogo 4 St Louis 3 **BOWLS**

EASTBOURNE: Open tournament: Plains: Third round: Ulifermoria and Piles 30 Ulifermoria and Billhows 30 Dictimoria and Billhows 30 Dictimoria and Signature and Ulifermoria and Gillhows and Gillhows and Gillhows and Gillhows and Signature and United to Appendix and Mart 3, 6 Williams und A Welmon, 2016 from and R Plant 18, 5 Barton, und D. Brownell, C. Feld, and S. Christian 11, 5 Cards, and G McCultings 24 J. Smith and W Dawleng 22

CRICKET SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: First day of three South Shields. Curham 162 and 140 Leachard 155 (N. Lander 162 and 140 Leachard 155 (N. Lander 162 and 140 Leachard 157 Move. Supply 413 5 do 17 P. Carberrar 107 not out 1 D. Chocke 72 M. Newolf 65 M. T. E. Perce 60. Garmone 1841 Southampton. Vol. American 14417 dos 14 3 Resset 126 P. A. Vatiliconough 162 G.M. Fellows 71 G.M. Hambidon 144. Hambidon 255 (A.) Swin 108, P. Fabrica 173. P. Stander 108, P. Fabrica 173. P. Stander 108, P. Fabrica 173. P. Aktivid 173. Destructure 95 G. Chelmstond Economics 109 G.M. Porton 16 A. E. Hambidott Economics 174 Destructure 174 Swin 175 G. Kocky 5-62 Lancaum 173 S. S. J. W. Andrew 174 Destructure 175 M. Destruct SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: First day of MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP in all date of horse Weymouth Order 166-81.) JE Hardy 52 not dud D.J. Angove 4.40; and 195, Commail 148 and 195, IS M. Thomas 54.5 R. Walbridge 4.46; Discot 2.05% pear Commail (3) by 13 nns. Cartisles. Cambridgeshire 101. 34 M. Freding 4.22; and 2824. (5. A. Keller, 191 not out). Cumbertand 301-6 (S. J. O'Shauctrocray, 113.4 D.Mauron 80, G.J. Carre 60). Material drawn. Cumbertand (7) CommonOgestars. (2)

FENCING CAPE TOWN World championships.
Merc Sabret First round (integed in judge)
Zio Bin (China) für J. Wilkams (ide) 15-11.
Kedna (So) für M. Fectore (18th 15-2.
Wiesinger (Gert b) 1 Wilkams (199) 15-12.

15-8 G Toura Fin bi J Huchwada (Ger) 15-9 D Ferancia (Hen) bi A Falcon Spi 15-13 M Gourdan (Fin bi N Jased) (Pol) 15-13 R Spadier (Pol) bi C Poumb (Horn 15-9 M bi C Formato (N) 15-3 Mesonger bi V Staton Romi 15-13 JP Gustelly (Pri bi P Pernador (So) 15-11, S Shankor (Russi or R Smat J (S) 15-5 1 Teleption (Hors or R Lupica (Horn) 15-12 D Todya (Fir) bit Sci Sung Jun (Shoy 15-3). Third round: Podanskov bit Todya 15-8: Firshards of Gourtain 15-12 Sanister of Medina 15-12 Dairekt bit Wissinger (5-10: Tarontains of Sharikan 15-11: Caparty bit Manarile 15-12 Toks bit Terond 15-13. Todya bit Pigua 15-10: Caparter-familie Podanskov bit Fortancian 15-10: Sanister bit Dairekt 15-10: Tarontain bit Caparta 15-14 Touria bit Toks 15-6: Semi-finals: Podanskov bit Small Paginskov bit Tarontain bit 15-12 Foot Final Paginskov bit Tarontain bit 15-12 Foot Foot round (select of results) Km Seurg Paginskov bit Tarontain bit 15-12 Foot Scional (15-18) Constal kin bit 15-11 Foot 15-11 Hisbor Wang (China) bit E Geophy Ochai 16-10 Berder (Sant hit Pagins

CRICKET

CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Australians

CHELTENHAM: Gloucostershire v

Detryshine
CANTERBURY: Kent v Leicestershire
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Susses
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire /

Ester TRENT BRIDGE, Normghamshre v

Warwickstwe GUILDFORD, Surrey v Hampsheo SCARBOROUGH; Yorkshire v Durham

Tetley s Challenge Series

11 0, final day of three

11.9 Israilda; of thes WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Pakratan A

Britannic Assurance

couray championship

Tour match

Fig. of C. Garda-Perez (Cuba) Gumus, Fig. of A knouge (Lin) Cambon, Fig. of A knouge (Lin) Cambon, Fig. of C. Cambon, Den Cambon, Fig. of C. Cambon, Gulderick, Chip of the Chams (Sect.) Compressed (Plantick) Saras on 159 a Fictions (Pol) by the Constant Colon 151 of Area Here by Flower Sc. 156 The found to beginn of Tubler (5-13 Haben 5-15 Figures) at 155 Mark 151 Haben 15-15 Figures 15-11 Washa of Street 15-5 Figures 15 themselved to 15-16 Washa of Street 15-5 Figures 15-16 Washa of Street 15-16 Counter-finals Mark 15-16 Figures 15-5 Figures 15-16 Figures 15-5 Figures 15-16 Figure

FOOTBALL RITERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT Final Early Ch. I Newcorke 2 (Charter d. 8 Scarcset, ST. Praciplace playoff, Col. 174-epros 35 Jan Dr. Nector 1800, FSV Endraver 2 (De Brids 42 55) IPSV van 63 on pensi footh at Lanadowne Footh Chord, un 14 500 OTHER MATCHES Personne 1 Lecepter 7 Training 4 to monday 1 to entering 0 following 3 threatism 3 Training 0 following 1 threatism 3 Training 1 throughout 1 to compare 1 threatism 2 Evidence Following 2 Evidence Following 5 Training 1 to 3 to one 6 October 1 Training 2 Evidence 5 October 1 Training 1 to 3 to one 6 October 3 Training 1 Train Vale 1, Suiton Utd 2 Fulham 4, Kingstan an 2 Barret 0 Norte County 8 Barretgiant 1 York 4 Maddesbrough 4 Northwood 1 Chelsea 5 Yould 2 Barretey 3, Rounds 2 Northampton 1, Hechastord 0 Vest Brom 1 Crows 2 Botton 1, Trowtondge 6 Pryrouth 3 Dawkst 1 Torquiny 3 HAWKSTONE PARK, Shropchire, Lawrence Levy Beltish blind masters trummerst Leading strett-ound scores: 215: D Moms 63: 76: 76: 228 T Rowinson 74, 81, 72: 230 B Rothe 73, 79: 78. M Gatteror 72, 74m 79: 231: A Steelant 60: 74, 77.

NETBALL

BLOEMFONTEIN: International match: South Africa 40 England 38 (first of trace-motion schee). BISLEY: NRA Imported Meeting: Metch Rifle, Elcho Challenge Stield (1, 200) 1(20) and (1,270)dar (1, Scotland 1, 223, 177) Enoland (1,237, 175) Setand (1,577) 151 4 Wales (1,615, 147 Target Rifle competition (1, Malaysa) 1 176 (165 2, Assay 1, 175 (164) 2, Australia I 170 (153 4, RAF 1, 155 (148) Schools: Marting Care, life: with process

Schools: Marting Cup life: with mone-ment) 1, Seaborgh 330, 2, Ounde 320, 3. **FIXTURES**

FOOTBALL. kick-c‼ 7 45 unioss stated

SECOND IS CHAMPIONSHIP Finel day of three. South Shields. Burning of three. South Shields. Burning three Southampton Hambot rely for three Southgate CO. Wideser a Goursdayshie Weiningtonough, Northamptonough, Northamptonough South Halesowon Workestenship. Somergar Halesowon Workestenship. Somergar Halesowon Workestenship. Somergar Workestenship. The Okal. Some, years RUGBY LEAGUE Super League Visa world club championship Peroth's Warnigton (10 30sm) Poct 8 Hodo B Leedo V Adela de (7 30) Odram V North Guero sland (7 30) ALLIANCE CHAMPIONSMIP: Hur Kings-tick (Rowr) (v. Odram, Saford (v. Hus

PRE-SEASON MATCHES Primage Queens Park Rangers Wycombe v Asion Villa, Macclested v Manchester City (730) OTHER SPORT GOLF: Open Championship (at Reyal

Toom Round chargeoretips in ROWING: National chargeoretips in Retington)
SPEEDWAY Edite League: Befe Vie V Peleborough (7.30) Ning's Lymn v Country (7.40) Premier Laague: Aren Espec V Long Eston (8.0) Edithough v Esplor (7.30) Glargow v Newport (7.30). Clarid v Recoding (7.15) Amazistir Laague: Sele Vie : Starton (8.0) Swingswiss - ASS instantial chargeophics SWIMMING: ASA rishoral championships

SPEEDWAY PREMIER LEAGUE: Longeaton 57 Hull 32. ELITE LEAGUE: Poole 44 Eastbourne 46; Kung s Lynn: 58 Wolvertampkon 52 SWIMMING CRYSTAL PALACE: ASA national champlonships: Finals, Mon. Freestyle: 200m. 1, J Salter (Gry of Edinburgh) 1mm 51 (23oos. 2, G Meastons; (Gly of Lends) 15 1 ib 3, M Scarens; (New Castle, Su 153 65; Breastonships (Fig. 184) 4 to 184.

RUGBY LEAGUE.

ALLIANCE CHAMPIONSHIP: Leeds 38 Helder 3

2. G Meadons (Cry of Lends) 151 (8.1 M. Savens (Newcaster Su 153 65 Breast-stroke, Storr. 1. R. Maden (Rocadale Acadours) 2904 (etc. crued 2. N. Poole (Portamouth Northean and G Bettell (City of Sarkord) 23-49 Butterfly, 100m. 1. S. Purry (Cay of Linarpool) 54 62 2. J Hickman (Stocknort Melton) 55 52 3. S. Maerre (Loughborough Univ.) 55 24 x 100m mediay relay 1. Loughborough University 3mm 53 6632c; 2. Caty of Liverpool, 3 57 08. S. Cry of Linesh 157 30. Women: Free-style 200m; 1. N. Poscang (Ipowch) 312 26 2. V. Homer (Stocknort Melton) 203 57, 3. J. Beston (Cry of Shettackin) 32 785en 2. A. Braston (Cry of Covenity) 33 10. 200m; butterfly 1. M. Peddse (Portsmouth Northean) 2. 15 16. 2. N. Hotzer (Cen) 2. 18.53, 3. K. Osher (Edung) N Hotzer (Sen 2 1833). N Osher (Esling). 2.19.53. Individual medley: 400m. 1, N Haizer (Sen). 4.51.56. 2. S. Neishite. (Poth-routh Northcen). 4.53.53. 3, J. Swellow. (Kulowitalus). 4.55.4 x 100m medley relay: 1. Portsmorth Northcen 4.20.53.2. City of Coventry 4.21.71: 3, City of Locats 4.24.20.

STUTTGART: Men's tournament Second round: M Rus (Chio) by J Sanchez (Spi 6-2 6-3 G Blanco St. 15 C Meps (Spi 4-6, 7-8, 7-5 F Marska (Spi 14: Foresta (SA 1-6, 6-3 7-5 F Marska (Spi 14: G Kenter (Spi 14: not. A Burstanaga (Spi 14: G Blanco (Spi 7-5, 7-5; Y Ademico, Rust) by F Claret (Spa) 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; A

Chetterstam 305 Silenta Trophy (300 and 500 yds) 1 R Wasigh (Crambrook) 70 10, 2, N Bathuta (Victoria College) 70 7, 3, P Welton (Sesencialo) 34 5 Mariborough Cup (Scripptroducing) 1, M Beckerson Epsom) 50/50, equal 2, A Bogle (Campboll College) and R Brettal (Cretterstam) 50/48. Rex Goddard Trophy: Stage I (seams of 1,3 1 Arhalags 723, 2, Caredian Cadots 674. Coneija (Spi) bit M Larsson (Swa) 7-6, 6-4, K Kucara (Sovekia) bit M Rics (Chia) 8-4, 6-4; A Portas (Spi) bit H Gumy (Arg) 3-6, 6-2, 7-6

7-6 WASHINGTON: Men's locumement (LIS unless stated): Second nound: 1 Hase (Ser) bt M Mendern 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; F Wibber (Hot) bt D Scala; (IV) 7-6, 6-4, F Schrifter (Ger) bt M Hitpart (Ger) 7-6, 6-2; D Wheelon bt M Mantali (IV) 7-5, 6-1; K Carrison (Der) bt G Pozz (II) 6-2, 6-0; B Smean (N2) bt A Menton (Fluss) 6-0, 6-1; S Campball bt B Elmood (Jus) 8-4, 4-6, 6-3; V Spodes bt B Shelton 6-4, 6-4; M Tebbar (Aug) bt C Woodraft 6-3, 6-3; D Flach bt A Agesst 2-8, 6-4, 6-4. Woodruff G-3, 6-3; D Flach bit A Agesst 2-8, 6-4, 6-4.
PRAGUE: Women's tournament: Second round: C Cristee (From tot R Simpson (Course): 6-3, 6-2; M Marusha (Radias) wife L Course): (Bell sc; K Habsudore (Slowelds) bit M Dez-Ofra (Arg) 4-6, 6-2, 4-0 set; A Dechaume-Belleret (Fr) bit B Schulz: McCarlly (Holl) 3-4, 6-2, 6-1; V Martinek (Ger) bit W Probs: Ger) 6-0, 6-2, D Chiadkova (Cd) bit R Boblova (Cd) 7-8, 6-4; L Richarder (Cd) 2-1; bit R Dragomit (From) 7-6, 6-4

7-6, 7-5
FRINTON: Women's tournement: Second round; J Ward (GB) at V Kender (Aus) 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; M. Rubert (SA) bit Hieldheims (GB) 6-3, 1-6, 6-2; T Musgare (Aus) bit Clabra (Nagera) 6-2, 6-4; T Obser (en) bit M Chook (GB) 6-4, 8-4; S de Beter (Rus) bit M Merfine (PLC) 6-2, 6-4; C Grunse (Ger) bit L Open (GB) 7-5, 6-4; C Grunse (GB) bit L Sha (GB) 7-5, 6-3; C Grunse (GB) 7-1; 6-3; C Grunse (GB) 7-6; C Gruns

(35) 7-0, B-C, L. George (ac) on a James (page)
7-5 6-3.

GUEENSAYOOD SCHOOL, Histolorishing:
National grep schools championships
(valencis): Boyer, "Dadde-14: Slopies: S.
Tyann (SI Aubyria): Doubles: T. Inning and.
A Holbours: (Tower House): Under-22Singles: B-Herenett Arifficial July, Ooubles:
B Hartmett and G. Mente, Britished, July,
Giffer, Under-14: Singles: A Deary (S.
Anchowe): Under-12: Singles: A Deary
(S. Anchowe): Under-12: Singles: A
Gosdon (SI Anchowe): Disoblinet I, Vernon
and A McCarthy (Marnot Abergaton).

S 10 120 ₩_{Erry,} Contraction of the Contraction o 1. The second second , c² Mark (Mark Mark) E SPRINGS STATES

()

shamshin

ORTHCOMING

MANUA COFT DATE

April 14 water -

-

A. J. Sept. 1887

Mary Comme No. of the last of

True Marie

1

Charles Man

一个小小

to the same

JS Lardy Eur b 8 C Holicatus 41

JS Lardy Eur b 8 C Holicatus 41

M L Heyden b Bictone 58

K D James a Strown b Bictonel 8

R A Smith c Selectury b Lavie 12

JF Suphireson not out 12

JA N Aymes not out 20

Extra (b 3, b 6) 18

Total (5 wits, 72 s 19) Total (5 witts, 72.3 overs) 500 S D Udes, J N 9 Booff, S J Parentsiw and S M Mitturn so bes. FALL OF MODERS 1-78, 2-112-145. 6-153, 6-158.

BOMERIC Buterell 2013-4-55-2 Units
15-5-31-2 Tudor 3-123-0, A. J. Hallander
20-7-0, Salatrury 18-4-45-0, B. C. Hallander
5-1-11-1; Remailler 2-2-2-4-0, B. C. Hallander
Souta points: Surrey 6-Hampsfire 6:
Umperes: J. W. Holber and M. J. Richen.

الملذامن الأصل

CRICKET: ONLY JAMES SHINES AS REIFFEL PUTS AUSTRALIANS IN WINNING POSITION

Glamorgan lack lustre

CARDIFF (second day of three): the Australians, with five second-innings wickets in hand, are 215 runs ahead of

ALTHOUGH the Australians were understandably intent on providing as much opportunity as possible to those on the periphery of their Test side, they still managed to give themselves a decent chance of beating Glamorgan, whom they bowled out for 254 yesterday. Steve James made 91, an innings that included 15 fours, but there was little other batting of note. Paul Reiffel took five for 61 and there were wickets, too, for Michael Bevan, who needs them almost as much as he needs some runs. In his very English way, Reiffel moved the ball around at a fullish length, making the batsman play at virtually everything, and took the last five wickers. If he was originally left out of the touring party because of concerns about his fitness, there have been no disconcerting signs thus far. On a warm day, on which he was assisted only by some low bounce, he never looked other than a classy Glamorgan are the county

championship leaders, and decidedly so, but that was not always apparent here. Only James batted for any length of time. The Editor of Wisden believes that the description of a team's performance as "lacklustre" is a quaint part of cricketing terminology, and he is probably right. That, though, was exactly what Glamorgan's batting was, in front of another excellent crowd at Sophia Gardens. They were unfortunate over

one particular dismissal. James and Morris constitute the best opening pair in the country at present and their partnership yesterday looked likely to become their fifth of a century or more this summer. They had made 88 when Morris, who had struggled to compile 13. was leg-before attempting to pull a ball that looked to be high and wide of

This was off Bevan, who was given a considerable amount of bowling in case, no doubt, he does retain his place for the fourth Test next week Two halls later. Dale drove

By MICHAEL HENDERSON

TRENT BRIDGE (second day of four):

Nottinghamshire, with three first-innings

wickets in hand, are 251 runs behind

LITTLE has gone right for Nottingham-

shire since they won the toss. Warwick-

shire batted diligently, to the extent of making 51 runs for the last wicket, and

then took seven wickets before rain

managed to do what fading light could

In all, 51 overs were lost in the day, 43 of

DIBB LUPTUR ALSOF

PATECH PROMOTIONS LTD

TRITICAL PLC

DIXONS GROUP PLC

MELTON INVESTMENT

TECHNICEOP LTO

PIRIL PROFESSION

BANK OF BELAND LIFETIME

JACUAH CENTRETROTALI LTD

STRUCTURE TONE (UK) LTD

THE COMETS - NEW SCOTLAND

BT HBC MARKETING MI & A

JOOPHSCHE BASSURANCE POTHES BAR

Mees Pierson

18 JUL

18 JUL

18 JUL

14 JIR

18 JUL

12,00

18.JUL

18.JUL

18 JUL

杨艇

18 JUL

19 JUL

19 JUL

21 331

21 JUL

21 JUL

21 JIL

21 JU

22 JUL

22.30



James, the Glamorgan opener, gets to grips with the Australian bowling

diving catch. Bevan added a third wicket, and a significant one, when James pulled a short ball to mid-on. It was a surprisingly tame end to more than three hours of resolute concentration. He is 15 runs short of becoming the first batsman to reach a thousand runs this summer.

Reiffel then took the remaining five wickets. Butcher was caught at short mid-on and Thomas at first slip off one that lifted. Metson, accorded a generous reception on his first held a stunning, left-harded played down the wrong line, cruel. He swivelled as he going for them.

FORTHCOMING

COMPANY GOLF DAYS

MENTALORE SOL

THE WORDENTERSHEEE 24

RAC COUNTRY CLUB 4

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE 58

THE WARWICKSHIRE 58

SHENDISH MANOR

BOLF CLUB

MAYLANDS

DUKES DENE

ROUGHTON

STRKE POGES

Cosker was yorked and the best ball of all cut across Cottey, having him caught at the wicket. In the pale evening sunshine. Reiffel showed that he can bat a bit, too.

With the Test match in mind, the Australians mixed up their batting order. The experiment did not come off. Langer, Slater and Bevan, all of whom Taylor had wanted to have lengthy innings, managed 18 runs between them. Langer's dismissal, for a batsman looking to play at

lunch, Bell and Donald took the score to

344, and that total appeared more than

Brown, who is looking ever more a

handy all-rounder, made a preliminary

incision when he had Robinson and

Johnson leg-before. Welch then added a

thrust of his own, bowling Astle as he

tried to withdraw his bat and taking the

Donald gained several moral victories

before Afzaal tickled another catch to

Frost. Then Brown, in his second spell

edge of Archer's bat.

respectable when they started bowling.

swung at Parkin and dis-lodged a bail in so doing. Parkin, who is Watkin's understudy, is on the quicker side of medium. When he caught Julian in his follow through and had Berry taken at the wicket, he had three wickets in 20 balls. The Aus-

tralians were then 42 for five but, given that they had a firstinnings lead of 115, it was of no great concern. Glamorgan will be left with runs to chase today and, such are Maynard's attacking inclinations,

second slip and, two balls later, persuad-

ed Tolley to steer one to Penney at third.

Brief as it was, the shower that followed

left the outfield sopping wet and made the covering facilities of this Test-match

Tickets for the first four days of the fifth

Test have already gone, but interest in

championship cricket in Nortingham is

limited. The local paper last night carried

not a word of the first day's play, when

Paul Franks became the youngest player

50

SOC(5)

21

48

in the club's history to take a hat-trick.

WOKING

CORLESTON

MCOR ALLERTON

DINSDALE SPA

ADSTON LODGE

DUNKAM FOREST

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

MENTMORE GÖLF &

CLANDON REGIS

COUNTRY CLUB

OMBERSLEY.

STOKE POGES

BOWDOD

& BUCKLEY

FORFAR

EKLEY

BURY ST EDNEADS

ST GEORGES HILL

ground look primitive.

For entry details you can either:-

1 TELEPHONE 0171 405 7273

2 FAXBACK ON 0660 600667

22 JUL

23 BU

24.83

24 JUL

24 JUL

24 JUL

24.JH

25 JUL

25 JUL

25 JUL

25 JUL

25 JUL

25 HI

25 JUL

21

3 ACCESS THE INTERNET SITE ON

RICHARD ELLIS

STEEL SERVICES

YORKSHIRE BANK

GRAHAM & JONES

MTDLAND BANK PLC

RISK SERVICES LTD

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

TOTAL NETWORK SOLUTIONS

AXA FRONTY & LAW

CITY FLECTRICAL FACTORS

COLLISTER & GLOVER

SECURITIES (UK) LTD

SERVICES LIMITED

SAVE THE CHICOREN

FIND ILIQEY BRANCH

WHITEREAD PLC

ORA ELECTRONICS

STPEIER'S

TRAVES PERKIES

MICHOLSON

D'OBERMAN - HORSMAN

COMPTABLE S COATING'S

DFDS TRANSPORT LIMITED

LEONISCHE RIEL AND LIMITED

MELSON HURST CORPORATE

REAT YARMOUTH) LTD

Elahi helps Pakistan feel right at home

By JOHN THICKNESSE

WORCESTER (second day of three): Worcestershire, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 189 runs behind Pakistan A

maiden first-class hundred into 229. Pakistan A turned their 166 for three on Wednesday into 489 for nine declared at Worcester, patiently building a lead of 224 on the type of true and paceless pitch on which they play at home. When Solanki, riding his luck, survived II overs to the close with Weston, a draw

was by a distance the likeliest result, today being the last day. As preparation for any Test cricket that lies ahead of the young touring party. however, their approach was as good a way as any of learning how to try to win in conditions loaded in favour of the bat.

Elahi, 20. opened with Aamir Sohail in two Tests on Pakistan's tour of Australia in 1995-96, falling cheaply to McDermott and McGrath.

Against a Worcestershire attack lacking Newport, Illingworth and Lampitt. however, the nearest he came to getting out in 451 minutes came at 93, when Hick got the tip of a finger to a slash off Sherivar that raced for four. and at 192, when a miscued, forcing stroke against an off break from Solanki fell just out of Weston's reach.

Built on roughly the same lines as Salim Malik, Elahi missed next to nothing on his legs and also plundered the 55-yard pavilion boundary through the covers and third

A long-on six and a textbook late cut in successive overs from Solanki were illustrations of his range. He was eighth out at 452, caught off a tired slice a few yards inside the deep point boundary 20 minutes before the declaration, having hit two sixes and 35 fours off 335 balls.

Doggedly as Worcester shire stuck to an uphill task. there was so little for them in the pitch that misplayed attacking strokes were needed to end stands of U.S. III and 120 for successive wickets.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Tetley's Challenge Series Glamorgan v Australians

CARDIFF (second day of three) The Australians, with the second-minings wide (so in hand are 215 runs ahead of Glarrongen AUSTRALIANS: First (mings 369 tol 4 dec IR T Ponting 136 not out, M A Taylor 71, G S Blewell 54 J L Langer 50 not out)

Second himmes.

Second himmes.

M J Saler the b Thomas.

J L Langer b Parkin.

M G Bearn e Metson b Thomas.

6 P Adan e and b Parkin.

D S Eory o Metson b Parkin.

P R Reitlet not ou.

M T G Edoct not but.

Evide: (b 1 tb 3)

BOALUG Thomas 9-3-17-2, Porton 10-2 25-3 Cosker 6-2-13-0, Burchar 4-1-10-0 Date 4-1-14-0 Maynard 4-0-17-0

GLAMORGAN: First hinings SHOWN the way by Salim A Dale c Blewes b Sevan Elahi, who stretched his

Tour match

Worcestershire v Pakistan A

PAKISTAN A. First Innings PARISTAN A. First Innance
Alix Nagyi Rivir b Shrenyai
Salam Elah o Leatherdale b Rawnoley
Muphito Jamotherd the b Shenyai
Sana Dayyum the b Mizza
Farhan Adul o Weston b Shenyai
Father Adul of Weston b Shenyai
Father Adul of Weston b Shenyai
Father Adul of Shenyai
Father Adul of Shenyai
Adul Ramara Washin o Sotaniu b Mizza
Adul Ramara indi odi
Ali Husain Rizin is Dawtood b Rawnsley
Entras (b 1, ib 4, w 3)
Total (9 wide dec)

Cotal (9 wkos dec) FALL OF WICKETS 1-50, 2-66, 3-92, 4-208, 5-319, 6-439, 7-452, 8-452, 9-489

Britannic Assurance county championship Gloucestershire v

CHELTENHAM (second day of lour): Derby DERBYSHIRE, First throngs 120 (k. J. Barnet 58 A.M. Smith 6 for 47)

s cocond immigs
A S Rollins c Lynch b Alleyne
M R May Ibw b Smith
C J Adams c Russell b Alleyne
K J Barnett not out
M J Vandrau not out POMLING Smith 13-2-38-1, Lewis 11-1-35-07 Alleyine 9-2-44-2; Young 4-1-12-07 Ball 16-3-33-0, Tramor 1-0-4-0 Hancock 1-0-8-0

صارة من الماصل

BOYLING Redel 183-5-61-5 Fasprowe 18-5-5-2 Bevan 20-2-73-3 Julian 9-2-34-0 Poning 3-6-9-0

Umpires, J.C. Balderstone and T.E. lesty

WORCESTER isecond day of three Worcestershie, with all second-minings wich ets in hand, are 189 nuns behind Pakistan i

SCHULING Sheriyar 17-0-80-3 Thomas 17 2-67-0 Marza 27-2-136-3 Leotherdale 17-3 53-0 Rawnsley 31 4-10-67-3 Solaniu 13-3

Derbyshire

GLOUCESTERSHIRE. First Innings A J Wingirt c Adams to Melcolm
N J Traintir c Andams to Melcolm
I J Traintir c Finisher to Melcolm
I H C Harocock c Rollins to Perfertiss
M A Lynch c Dean to Melcolm
S Young that to Defertiss
W Alleyne c Adems to Defertiss
RI C Russell c Maken to Harns
III C Melcolm
I Descore of Me

சியன், வர்வர் திரிக் மி.1, 15 கி மு.22 ந

Total (114.3 overs) 484 FALL OF WICKETS 1-1 2.2, 3-16, 4-156, 5-3-9, 6-454, 7-439, 8-463, 9-484 80%LNG Matrom 19.3-2-102-4 Dean 17-1-73-9 Outrisian 28-5 99.3 Hams 21-4-124 3 Vandray /-1-17-0 Outris 10-1-60-9 Bond points Gloudertenthe & Derbychae A

Kent v Leicestershire

KENT, Fact Image
D P Futon by b Muzali,
E 1 State I Nace to Immord
I R Ward o and o Preson
A P Worl o Numbro
II I Suburn b Ormono
II I Long by to Ormono
II I Long by to Ormono
II I Sharag o Meno
II Sharag o Men Educate 9, to 12, 48 rd 6,

Score at 150 overs 1884 i

FALL OF WACKETS 1 63 2-71 3-108 4-108 5-105, 0-162 7-307 8-463 9-453 BOWLING Miles, 39-5-106-1, Mullelly 30-5, 116-1, Ormand 26-4-107-5, Proteon 50-11-79-2, Johnson, 20-6-56-0, Vyrus, 3-7-14-0 LEICESTERSHRE, V., Victo, D.L. Meddy, I.J. Satsaffe, "J.J. Malayer, N.C. Johnson, E.F. Smath, I.F. A. Macon, A.R. F. Piercon, D. J. Maline, A. D. Malledy, J. Ormand

Uttorios, in Ei Pairter and Bill Meyer

Lancashire v Sussex OLD TRAFFORD (second day of lour) Subser with two trist-roungs workets in hord are 405 nms behind Lancaster.

LANCASHIRE Fait Innings M & Atherion tow b Fatiev
JER Gelean o Robinson
JP Crewley o Moores o Robinson
NH Fartholher o Greenfield bin stay lioni a Amey b Hobinson Walkinson by b James

1 G Autain not cut hWk Hegg too b Brakes G fares 5 Janus F J Manin not out Editor (b 15, 4 2 nt 22) Total (8 wits dec) Scale at 179 cierc AVRA BOWLIPS Diseas 30-6-114-1, Juan 29-2-104-2 Robinson 30-4-142-3 Farley 30-6-125-2 Newcii 8-1-25-9 Greenbeig 4-1-19-9 Pap 7-1-18-0

N J Lenham by B Barrin R F Rao Bor B Martin R F Rao Bor B Martin R R Taylor of Shadord b Yacs C W J Amey of Fambothic B Austin K Greenfield b Austin

Total (5 wkts. 523 overs) V C Drakes, P W Janvis, M A Pobinson and R J further to bat FALL OF WICHETS, 1-9, 2-41, 3-65, 4-65, 5-13. PC-WLING Shadiord 12.3-1-37-0 Martin 15-6-33-2, Auctin 8-1-28-2 Watterson 6-1-19-0, Yalos 11-4-23-1 Bonus points Lancasture 6 Sic.se 2

Northamptonshire v Essex NORTHAMPTON (second day of four) Northamptonshire, with all second-minings wokets in hand are 103 runs ehead of Essen

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First I
R J Warren G Rolfins b D R Law
D J Roberts b Grayson
'R J Bately C Rolfins b D R Law
M B Loye of Williams b Cowan
I M Gurran b Cowan
D J G Sales Ibw b Such
JN Snape o D R Law b Grayson
(C Ripley not out
J P Taytor b Grayson
M Alvam Ibbr b Grayson
S A J Boowell of Hussain b Cowen
Editas (b 1, bb 6 in b 17)
Total (114 overs) NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: Fast largings

Second Innings

Total (no yakt) BDWsft/G Coann 4-3-7-0 (f/diversi 5-3-7-0) Such 2-2-0 ESSEX: First image G A Goodh Beilip Avram Pul Protein of Roley b Curan Ni Hessam of Boky of Curan Ni Hessam of Boky of Curan A P Cowon a Facility b Curies N F Williams not out

Umpared II h Had petice and P didley. Nottinghamshire v

Berrye pointe. North ampforame 8 Eurosi 6

Warwickshire TRENT BRIDGE record on 2 four Notinghamstan with 17 % but mangs was els in hand use 251 new behind Warnershee

WARWICKSHIRE, Frontiere qu "A d Mode to be to Comm
M.A. Wagnie Archer to Franka
D.L. Hermp II. Act or to Today
D.P. Gotter of Franka
T.P. Penney of Noon to Franka
D.R. Bodem of Franka
D.R. Bodem of Franka
D.R. Bodem of Franka
D.R. Bodem of Franka G Weeth of France
A Filiate of Tolley or Orani 21 France Dearman or Tolley
A A Donato not colleg
M A V Belt to a to Tolley
Entres (b 7, to 10, a 14 no d) Total (111 overs)

5000 5000 1700 500 544 0000 254-81 2 Tobey 33-10-92-4 Acts 18-4-47-0 Downton 5-1-12-0 Attack 5-3-1-4 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Industry

MOTTINGHAMSHIRE: And PR Policia of Color of Security R T Robinson (by to Entire Properties of Security Properties of Security Properties of Security Properties of Frod of Decade M P Documen of Call Color of Properties of Security M M Noon not out Edited to 1 to 1 to 1, to 4, to 4). Total (7 wkts, 43 overs) P J Franks and A R Cram to be: FALL OF MICHETS 1-02 0:34 3-53 4-61, 5-FALL OF 1:05 BOWLING Dorsed 10-067-1 Brown 16-8 29-4 Welch 8 3-18 2 Bull 5-0-7-0 Gree 1-1-

Bons, pomit Notthenationers 4 Warwell Stille 6 Empire: # A Holder and 5 Leadbeater

Yorkshire v Durham **DURHAM:** First trianings, 162 (J.J.B.Lewis 50, D.Gough 4 for 37)

Directors to Second Immigs
JJ B Leans to Second Immigs
JJ B Leans to Second Immigs
JJ E Mores or Blavey to Gough
JJ E Mores of White to Harries
D C Boon : Blavey to Sever account
M P Speaght not out
M M Berts not out.
Extract by 2.

BONVLING Gough 8-1-27-2 Silvenwood 7-3-18-2 Hanley 8-3-14-1, Stomp 3-3-0-0 YORKSHIRE: First brings

YORKSHRE: First have If D Moven of Speight is Bettle A McGrath of Speight is Walker D Byas is Walker D S Lethaman is Footing C Whate of Lewis is Brown B Parker and out. If J Blakey of Speight is Footing D States of Speight is Boding D Gough is Boding D Gough is Boding D States of Speight is Boding D Speight is Boding D

Total (104 1 overs) 372
FALL OF VICKETS 1-9 2-91 3-147, 4-232, 3-232 6-270 7-273, 6-317, 4-399 Banus points. Yorkshire 8 Drutham

12 Umpires J H Hams and G Sharp

Nottinghamshire find little respite AN EXCLUSIVE READER OFFER them to overnight rain. When Warwickfrom the Pavilion End, ended Pollard's innings when Ostler held a good catch at shire finally resumed their innings after 50% off US trekking tours

Plus 20 pairs of return tickets to the US to be won

This week, readers of The Times can enjoy savings of 50% on a three-week adventure tour of north America with Trek America, the specialists in off-the-beaten-track adventures. Plus everyone who books a tour will be entered into a prize draw, courtesy of US travel specialists Flightbookers. with the chance to win one of 20 pairs of tickets flying with American Airlines who have up to 20 flights daily to any one of more than 200 US cities. Bookings must be made by

Aug 31, 1997 when the draw will take place. The 50% offer applies to the Best of the West tour which includes horseback rides with Navajo Indians. biking, hiking or flying in the Grand Canyon and visits to Disneyland and Hollywood. When travelling to the USA, Flightbookers can pre-

book all your travel arrangements, including flights, car hire, accommodation and insurance. For further information on US

holidays with Flightbookers call 0171-757 2000.

HOW TO APPLY

THERES

Call Flightbookers on 0171-757 2000 to request your Trek America and Footloose brochures and collect four differently numbered tokens from The Times this week. Attach the tokens to the completed voucher which will appear again tomorrow. Send the voucher and tokens to Flightbookers with the official brochure booking form to validate your discount. The 50%

> discount applies to the Best of The West treks originating at San

Francisco and starting on September 17 and 24, October 1, 15 and 29, 1997. The normal cost is E715 but Times readers pay just £357.50. For departures on July 30, August 13 and 20, and September 3 and 10, 1997, a 20% discount is available off the normal prices of £715 to £756. Flights between the UK and US are not included in these prices. You can also get 20% off any other tour featured in the Trek America or Footloose brochures with treks lasting from seven days to nine weeks. Flightbooker's insurance is compulsory with the above offers.

American Airlines

CHANGING TIMES

Staring at deltal

Hampiir (**

ع مي

330 (217)

in train

BEAMINE THE RESERVE TO THE RESERVE T

raylor fail

frailties of

A-1-1-5-77

And the Party

The state of the s

To make

Service A

to mask w

Marian Art

Miller to the second

Marine Type in the

连续点 一次:

Park Table Server

yeiri işən ≕

أأت والمستنقل

CITROËN



WATERFORD (RUSTAL

GOLF WORLD

MENTHORE GOLF & 28

BERKHAMSTED 68

COUNTRY CLUB

Marriott

78,

Rob Hughes joins the 'dew-sweepers' searching for morning glory at the 126th Open

Tiger's gallant advance guard earn their stripes

wicked wind, gusting to 25mph, is sweeping off the Firth of Clyde. A lone jugger is running into the teeth of that wind along the shoreline: more to the point, a solitary golfer is out on the links. already hitting ball after ball. preparing himself, physically

and mentally. Shaun Webster, 20, an amateur, has the privilege - the mixed blessing — of hitting the first ball of the L26th Open Championship, the seventh to be played on this capricious Ayrshire coast. He is nervous and expectant and he knows enough about life, enough about golf, to suspect that in this wind the course will demand respect even from the greats, or will strip away the self-respect of those who do not come in the right frame of

He strikes balls on the driving range for 40 minutes then putts for 20 and, bright and early, walks to the first tee by seven o'clock. "It didn't really occur to me that this was such a big thing until I saw said. Obviously they thought

gave me a few butterflies, but my drive didn't come straight out of the middle of the club, at least I hit it down the middle of the fairway."

indeed, he did. Webster was, over the next 44 hours, to hold his own in company with the beefy and appreciably gifted Argentinian. Angel Cabrera, and the 22-year-old from Swindon, David Howell. Those first off the tee so early known as the "dew-sweepers". the pathfinders who can set the tempo for 156 of the world's finest exponents.

Good morning, ladies and gentleman. May I welcome you to the 120th Open golf tournament," Ivor Robson, the starter, immaculate in his powder blue blazer and his precision, announced. The clock behind the tee struck 7.15am. Robson called: "This is game No I. On the tee, Shaun Webster." With that, we were off, a tournament that embraces multimillionaires, that totals £1.6 million in prize-money and that will offer Webster not a bean. Cabrera. though, is certainly after the

it was quite important and it cash. He has two young mouths to feed, he smites the ball an awfully long way, with a low trajectory and, in registering a first round of 70, one under par, Cabrera was, indeed, to set the nace for the bigger names that follow.

With the wind at their backs, they left that first, narrow fairway and left virtually the entire complement of early-bird fanatics huddled together for warmth behind them. There was no one around the corner: the grandstands, later to overflow for Tiger Woods, were like skeletons, the BBC television cameras hidden beneath green tarpaulins. The sea to the right was grey and inhospitable, the sky above a patchwork of heavy grey clouds. And that wind kept coming, kept changing the skyline, and kept those on the virgin turf moving at their briskest pace.

It is a strange, compact course, bordered to one side by water, to the other by a busy railway line. With Prestwick airport beyond the 9th hole, the golfers were becoming surrounded by the distracting



Webster clocks on at Royal Troon yesterday and sets the championship in motion

course - the sandy soil deprives Troon of those — it was indeed a bleak early morning. Cabrera, swinging freely with the wind, was the first to find length, hitting a mighty

three-wood on the 557-yard 4th hole and then, at the even longer 6th, producing a drive of 369 yards, the longest of the day until Woods drove 435 vards at the 4th. Howell was first to find the hazards, dropping into a burn at the 3rd, wiping out his excellent start of two birdies with a six, visiting bunkers and gorse.

Webster, so new to this monied level that he does not

being caddied by his father, Paul Shaun Webster, a golfer since he was seven, was demonstrating ample power with his driver, good control with his irons and, on the outward nine, solid putting. He reached the turn in 36, one stroke more than Cabrera, one ewer than Howell.-

However, the turn, as later exponents as experienced as Tom Watson and Greg Norman were to concede, was vicious. "It was like playing two different golf courses, downwind and then back into the wind, Norman said. "You've got to use every aspect of your game in conditions like. se. You've got to sense it. feel it, be as near faultless as VOU Can."

Excusably, therefore, Webster, the rookie, immediately found that the homeward half required a different application, a different strength. He took a double-bogey six at the 10th and was to bogey three more holes, but also to claim a birdie at the 14th to finish with fewer than Colin Montgomerie. Howell, steady but never able to regather lost ground.

Cabrera was away from both

unbea

This Argentinian, from Cordoba, was also experiencing his first Open in Britain. "I like this course, though I think I play better on normal cour-ses," he said. "I was pleased, especially with my putting. I was pleased with everything, apart from the 13th."

This was where the test of all Scotland's guests might be measured. Cabrera, until then almost serene as he smiled at babies and watched bemused as a swallow playfully followed the flight of his putts, lost concentration. "I had a bad drive and a bad chip," he said A bad putt, too, for he missed from two feet.

He and his two English escorts had christened the 1997 Open. Then Webster, such an unassuming and sant young man from most swept aside as a posse of television cameramen backpedalled towards him. Their interest? Of course, Tiger Woods: little more than a year the senior of England's

Knowing Norman shows elements enough respect

By MEL WEBB

ALMOST without exception the best players in the world have come to Royal Troon this week hoping for the wind to blow, and blow hard. Those who have respect for the game know that the elements play a huge part in Open Championship history: it is not what it should be if the wind and the rain stay away

It sounds all very altruistic, does it not? Nobody is bigger than the game and the great courses on which it is played. all that stuff. Well done, chaps, we're proud of you for putting thee behind me. thou birdieinstrument of the devil.

Unfortunately, it is not quite that simple, or unselfish for that matter. Because the secand, latter, but probably more crucial reason why a howling gale is hoped for by the great and the good is their very greatness and goodness.

The better player you are, the better you are likely to play in all conditions. By and large, an Open Championship course without at least an enthusiastic breeze, but preferably a howling gale, is a dowager lady waiting to be robbed of her jewels.

Whip up even half a storm, however, and the leisty old girl tightens her girdle and beats off attempted muggers from all points of the compass.

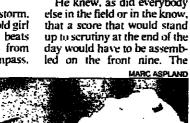


except those armed with the unanswerable heavy weapons of talent and imagination.

Given that, nobody should be too surprised that Greg Norman produced one of the best rounds of the first day in a 30mph wind yesterday. It was that he had played at Royal Troon since he broke the course record, with a 64, on the final day of the 1989 Open. That was a shining, spectacular and breathtaking perfor-mance — but, when placed in context, it was little better than the score with which he graced the championship yesterday.

A 69 it was, a classical round of golf in classical Open weather. Norman has been brimming over with Great White Sharkness in practice. and he needed every last drop

of it on this day. He knew, as did everybody





Norman on his way to a two-under-par 69 yesterday

the northwest and only one hole, the 126-yard 8th - the Postage Stamp - is played against it going out.

Conversely, only one hole, the 12th, is played with it coming back. You want a score at Royal Troon? You had better accept, then, that you will have to make it on your way out, for the second you turn for home, it is tough, in bold type and with an exclamation mark.

Norman knew it, so he did it; simple as that. He birdied the 3rd from 18 feet, then chipped from the back of the green to two feet and made the putt on the 4th. He dropped a shot on the 5th, where he took two putts from five feet, but birdied the 7th after a delicious running chip that hugged the ground like a

gundog's nose. He birdied the 9th, as well - a four-iron for safety, a nine-iron from the semi-rough and a six-foot putt. Out in 32, four under par. Now for the nasty bit. If ever there was a moment when Norman needed to gird his loins, this was it; it is pleasing to report that golfing loins can hardly have

been girded better. Lee Westwood, one of his playing partners and the best young player in Britain, let a bright start drift away around the turn and was given something of a masterclass by Norman in the artful skills of defensive golf over the closing stretch. It was impressive stuff, every bit as interesting as witnessing a glut of birdies.

Norman dropped just two shots to par over those nine holes, one on the 13th, a brute of a par four, 431 yards of peril played into the face of the gale, and the other, less explicably. on the home hole, when he chipped then took two putts from ten feet.

And then it was all over. Time for a nice cup of teat time to reflect on a job well done. Norman said that it was not possible to win the Open on the first day, but you could sure as heck throw it away. Not an original thought, but true nonetheless. Yesterday. he did not throw it away; now



Dejected, Montgomerie trudges through the long grass, contemplating his first round of 76 yesterday. Photograph: Marc Asoland

Accuracy deserts jinxed Montgomerie

first-round jinx in the 'Open Champion≤hip has struck once more. Why can't he do well in an Open? He has nearly won two US Opens and a US PGA Championship. What is it that causes him so much difficulty in the Open on this side of the

Atlantic? The man who had never before had a first round of less than 70 in an Open had no difficulty in maintaining this sequence yesterday. A 76 equalled his worst opening score in an Open since he made his first appearance, at St Andrews in 1990. It matched his five-over-par 76 in the first round at Muirfield

Question: who was the golfwho was so accurate in the final of the Andersen Consulting tournament in mid-May that he made Costantino Rocca, his apponent, look

John Hopkins follows the sorry progress of the local hero who seems unable to break the cycle of poor first rounds in the Open

second-rate? Who was the man who played so beautifully to win the Compaq European Grand Prix at Slaley Hall two weeks later?

And that blond-headed fellow who chang like a leech to the leaders at the US Open before making a mistake on the 71st bole, who was that? Was he any relation to the man who scorched around Druids Glen in 62, nine under par just li days ago?

The answer, of course, is Montgomerie, but you would not have known it had you watched him yesterday. Montgomerie's game is built on accuracy. He is considered to be one of the straightest drivers in the world. Yesterday he was one of the wildest. It did not matter whether he

was using a driver or three-wood, a three or five-iron; when he hit from a tee, his ball ended in the rough. In all he missed the fairway on Il

Montgomerie had to hole a five-foot putt on the lith to avoid a fifth successive bogey. He then had three more in the next four holes and it took a brilliant bunker shot on the 18th, in full view of the members of Royal Troon, for him not to finish with what would have been his eighth bogey of the day.

There were mitigating circumstances for Montgomerie, who showed some newfound maturity in the way that he kept his head. A year ago he could not have done this. He fussed and fretted about pho-

tographers, intrusive spectators and goodness knows what else last year at Royal Lytham. This year, by contrast, he maintained a tight rein on his temper. Even when he drove onto a path across the 18th fairway and found himself in the lenses of some photographers, he shooed them away with some-

thing approaching good grace. "Out of the way, lads." Montgomerie said. "Come on. You've done well so far." The wind turned the homeward nine into something approaching a route march. The par of 35-was all but unattainable. When Tom Watson, one of Montgomerie's playing partners, made

a par coming home he regard-

ed it as a birdie. Only the 12th

was no consolation to Montgomerie. He drove into the rough from the tee and then hit an approach that was pulled left into a bank. His ball was surrounded by grass. cuttings and he tried, vainly, to get a drop from a rules.

"I hit only three fairways," Montgomerie said, looking suitably shamefaced. "I can't remember the last time that happened. It was a very, very long time ago."

Montgomerie is far from out of the championship, but he needs an outstanding. round today to claw his way back into it. Rounds of 76 and worse are not unknown to him because he had a 76 in the second round at the US Open last month and an 81 in the final round at the Masters in April. Today, though, will be as much a test of his courage

HOME M

Play ITF without leaving your living room. July 28th.

Great Britain and Ireland unless

67: J Furyk (US), D Clarke

69: G Norman (Aus), F Couples (US), J Leonard (US)

70: A Cabrera (Arg., D Love (US), A Magee (US), J Pamevik (Sire)

71: I Woosnam, T Watson (US), D Tapping, C Strange (US)

72. T Purtzer (US), P Lonard (Aus. S Stricker (US), P-U Johansson (Swe), R Russell, T Kite (US), B Lomas, T Woods (US), B Langer

73: S McCarron (US), * C Watson, L Washwood, J Micklaud (US), P Stewart (US), M O'Meara (US)

74: M Celcavecchia (US), E Romero (Arg), S Maruyama (Japan), S Ames (Trin), W Riley (Aus), G Clark, F Nobilo (NZ), T Lehman (LIS)

75: * S Webster, D Howell, F Boxall, W Westner (SA), B Watts (US), R Goosen (SA), J M Olazabal (Sp), P Broadhurst, D A Russell, E Els

76: F Blackmar (US), F McGmley, J Maggert (US) A Conart D Rocerson F Manby (Aus), C Montgomere Brom (Den), J 92: i Baker-Finch (Aus) Montgomere Tierm (Den), J. Cook (US), J. Cross (Depart, Liebers (US), P. Semior (Aust, J. Coceres (Arg. F. Karlsson (Size) T. Gorare Tierr, J. Kemphan (US), A. Creran G. Cr., S. Jones (US), M. James S. Elengton (Lie)

EARLY FIRST-ROUND SCORES

77: Ji van de Veide (Fr), SiBallesterds (Sp), BiFavon (US), Visingh (Fi)

78: I Spence S Torrance, M McNully (Zon), A Livie, B Tway (US), P Hinton, W Bladon, D Hart (US), C Pavin (US), L. Janzen (US), M Long (NZ), C Stadler (US).

79: H Mr, ace (Janan), R Claydon, M Poe. P. Curry, S. Bottomey, J. Pomesy (Fr. P. Haugston (Non. 1 S. Young, J. Gamdo (Sp.), C. Pany (Aus., M.A Martin (Sp.)

80: P. Stankowski (US), S. Mon (Jacen), P. McFerfane, K. Ozke (US), A Sandyrie I. V. Phillips, C. Penry (US), P. Groen (Aust, M. Brooks (US)

81: "Y Taylor, G Giber (India). D Frost

84; B McGovern, Y Karreko Napani

WORLD RANKINGS (US unless stated) 1. T Woods 10 95pts ave; 2, E.Els (SA) 10.56, 3. G Norman (Aus)

stated) 1. T Woods 10 95pts ave: 2, E Bs (SA) 10.56, 3. G Norman (Aust) 10 46; 4. C Montgomene (Scot) 9.67; 5. N Proce (Zim) 9.57; 6. T Lehman 9.52, 7. S Elkington (Aust) 8.60; 8. J Coaki, (Japan) 7.91, 9, M O'Meara 7.61, 10. P Mickelson 7.18; 11. N Faldo (Eng) 7.05, 12. B Faxon 6.80, 13. F Couples 6.74; 14. S Hoth 6.58, 15. J Parnenk (Swe) 5.73, 16, D Love 5.54; 17. B Langer (Ger) 5.22, 18. I Woosnam (Wates) 5.20; 19. J Leonard 5.12; 20. T Watson 5.10; 21, V Singh (Fil) 5.02; 22, F Nobido (NZ) 5.00; 23. S Jones 4.90; 24. M McNutty (Zim) 4.74; 25. L Roberts 4.56; 26. D Duval 4.47; 27. P Stankowsko 4.44; 28. J Furyk 4.42; 29. M Brooks 4.24, 30. C Stadler 4.09; 31, S Sincker 4.04, 32, J Maggert 4.02, 33, T Totes 4.00; 34, C Rocca (B) 3.84; 35, L Westwood (Eng) 3.81; 36. L Janzen 3.76; 27. S Maruyama (Japan) 3.69, 38, C Pavin 3.56; 30, M Bradley 3.49; 40, J Cook 3.45; 41. P Stewart 3.44; 42, J Sluman 3.33; 43, B Tway 3.29; 44, K Perry S.29, 45, D Frost (SA) 3.27; 46, D Clarke (N live) 3.19; 47, B Watts 3.14; 48, J Haass 3.10, 49, M Calcarvecchia 3.08; 50, F Funk 3.05.

TODAY'S TEE OF TIMES Great Britain and Ireland unless stated

07.15: W Stadon A Cretar, P Haugsrud (Not) 07.25: *S Young, G Orr, D A Russell 07.35: D Hart (US), I Garrido (Sp), M Bridley (US) 07.45: C Strange (US), J Lomos, E Es

07.55: D Ediund (Swe), J Funds (US). Y Karroko (Japan) 08,05. D Clarko. S Jones (US), F Nobilo 08.15: M James, M Wiebe (US), C Pavin

08-25: C Rocca (It), L Janzen (US), M. 08.35: B Faxon (US), J Pamerak (Swe). R Green (Aus) 08.45: T Vicodos (US), B Langer (Ger), S

Ellengton (Aus.) 08.55; P Harrington, M Brooks (US), C 09.05: M A Martin (Sp), T Lehman (US). V Singh (Fill) 09.15: P Mitchell, C Stadler (US); D

Frost (SA) 09.25: P Azager (US), * D Obson (Swe), G Playes (SA) 09.35: N Faldo, T Tolles (US), N Price

(Aus) 10.25: P O'Markey (Aus), * B Howard, J

10,35: G Brand Jr. G Dev (US), C Masson 10.45: P Fulke (Swe), J Kelly, "J Miller 10.56: M Bradley, P Texavanien (US), S Duniap (US) 11.05: M Miller, G Murphy, M Mantat Fisher (Sing) 11.15: L Batchelor, K Eriksson (Swe), C

CRAIN 11.25: R Jacquelin (Fr), G Dodd (Aus), J Steenkamer (Holf) 11.35: * S Webster, A Cabrera (Arg), D 11.45: T Blackmar (US), J Spence, S Mestner (SA)

McCarron (US) 12.05: N Salo (Japan), P McGinley, B Watts (US)
12.15: R Goosen (SA), S Torrance, P

Starticheski (US)
12.25: P Lonard (Aus), "C Watson, J Maggert (US)
12.35: L Wasswood, S Stricker (US), G 12.35; I, Westwood, S Sindker (US), G Nonson (Aus) 12.45; P-U Johansson (Swe), S Mon (Japan), J Nicklaus (US) 12.55; C Montgomene, T Watson (US),

M McNuty (Zm) 13.05: R Russoll F Couples (US), E Romero (Arg) 13.16: A Coltent, M Calcavecchia (US), D

(US), D Fallot, T Loses (US), D Free (US), D Robertson (US), S Robertson (US), D Robertson (US), S Robertson (US), D Robertson (US), S Robertson (US), P Michaelon (US), S Robertson (US), P Baker, R Davis (US), A Ress (Trin), N Carried (US), N Christ (US), D Robertson (US), D Rob Clean (Japan)
14.05: P Broadhurst, 3 Leonard (US), W
Riley (Aus)

14.15: J van de Velde (Fr), L Roberts (US), P Sencr (Aus) 14.25: D Love (US), S Ballesteros (Sp), H Miyase (Lapan) 14.35: R Claydon, R Tway (US) 14.45: R McFarlane, W Andrade (US), M Roe

HOS HAGGE (US), P Carry, J Coceres (Arg)
15.05; K Duke (US), S Bottoroley, "Y Taylor (US)
15.15; A Sandywell, G Clark, 8
McGovern

15.25: J Plemesy (Fr), V Philips, D (Ger), C Perry (US) 15.48: J Kernohen (US), G Ghei (India).



الملذامن المرصل

The unbearable politeness of being a fan



Kicking and Screaming

here is a rather disturbing image that people keep using about Tiger Woods: The Pied Piper, they call him. I think it is supposed to be a compliment to his charisma but it's odd when you consider what the Pied Piper did to all those kiddies in that very grim

If memory serves, the kid-dies were led over hill and dale and then never heard of again. Since "juveniles" were famonsly let in free at Royal Troon yesterday, to encourage adoration of their role model, perhaps the Hamelin analogy should be dropped in the interests of good taste. But it's undeniable that people just follow him around - and I don't mean those famous stone-faced bodyguards with their martial arts, coiledspring crouch.

Following people around is: what you do at golf tournaments. It leaves you pink of face and aching of calf but, if it's four miles, it's four miles, and that's that. It is not the only option, however. Oh no. This being my first golf

event, I have arrived unaided at the conclusion that you can either a) sit still in a nice grandstand beside the 14th green and let the golf go past, thus clocking every player of the day; or b) wear yourself to. a pink-faced frazzle following just one threesome over hill, tussock and glen, occasionally stopping at the back of the throng to gaze hopelessly at the back of people's heads and curse the invention of the



A packed gallery watches in dutiful near-silence as Woods goes about his business on the 6th green yesterday. Photograph: Marc Aspland

The right answer to this choice is a), obviously. How I came to choose b) is a mystery to me still, but there you go. Woods emerged from the clubhouse to remarkably little hoo-ha yesterday at 12.45. His fans stood in silent admiration as he practised putting and were reprimanded for taking unlicensed snaps. Nobody whistled or called; having heard so much about rowdy crowd behaviour surrounding

Woods in the United States,

found myself suppressing an out-of-piace "Ooh" when a 20-yarder skimmed the hole. because I found I was onling

To be honest, seeing Tiger Woods in the flesh was a bit much for me, really. It was a pearl of infinite price for a toddler who is happy with beads on elastic. The truth is, I am in love with the golf swing, and there's not a chap in this championship whose followthrough does not leave me

gasping in admiration at its sheer beauty.

"Whap!" goes the tee-shot, and I let out a little orgasmic yelp, every time. On Wednesday, I saw Phil Mickelson idly whapping on the driving range and was so excited by perfect, beautiful swing (and left-handed! Think of that!) that I nearly passed out. Non-golfing friends are apt to laugh at this little weakness of mine. But, with a faraway look, I describe the exquisite,

graceful final position (the weight on the left foot, the right knee resting across the left) and I tell them that, if Michelangelo were alive today, he would be hanging around golf clubs with a big block of marble and a mallet.

But Woods is a phenomenon. Yesterday, finishing one over par, he played his usual astonishingly long tee-shots (presumably with the nine iron or the sand-wedge), which meant that the crowd had to

guess where his shots ought to land, and then walk an extra 150 yards, just to be on the safe side. But his main thing is his aura of greatness, which is why golf-loving folk run after him, carting stepladders. The number of privately-owned ladders at the Open yesterday made an impression on me, as you can tell. Only in mime from Eastern Europe have ladders featured so heavily in

a cultural experience.

FOOTBALL

Ravanelli transfer collapses over pay

By David Maddock

seating areas and fans are told Between shots, and between holes, the crowds surge quietly and efficiently from one vantage point to the next, like children doing a fire drill at school. The nearest the Woods fans got to bad behaviour in his first round yesterday was walking away from the 5th green before his playing part-ner, Bernhard Langer, had

completed the hole. It was very Personally, because I'm not pushy enough, I saw very little of Woods's game first-hand yesterday. I got hold of the erroneous idea that I could stay one step ahead of the

The truth is, I am in love with the golf swing. The follow-through

thing to hit golf but, to be honest, it should still not be

confused with Henmania or

other kinds of sports mania that involve a lot of shouting. rhythmic clapping or Mexican

waves. Golf is a strictly regulated world, in which women

are removed by force from

off for using a camera.

leaves me gasping

mob: when he was driving, would make for the green; when he was putting, I would make for the mid-point of the next fairway.

This was a mere demonstration of hope triumphing over experience, however. Whether to buy my own stepladder is not a real choice for the second round today, because I always get vertigo on stepladders and fall off. When decorating. I make the more solid choice of standing on a sideboard, but somehow the idea of pushing a sideboard four miles is even less appealing than studying the fastenings on the backs of

people's beany-hats. Rather rash of Colin Montgomerie, incidentally, to tell Radio 4 vesterday that his home crowd might copy the Woods phenomenon — thus creating Colinmania, presumably. But could Colin cope Colinmania? Has he sufficient strength of character? We may never know.

FABRIZIO RAVANELLI'S proposed transfer to Everton collansed vesterday over his pay demands. The Middlesbrough forward apparently rated his services in the £50,000-a-week bracket, a figure that Everton unsurprisingly, balked at. Howard Kendall, the manager, said that his club simply could not meet such demands.

"Fahrizio is on a very 2000 contract where he is and we always felt that meeting his terms would be the most difficult stage of the deal," he said. "We tried hard and we came back quickly to make a final offer in the morning, but it was unacceptable to him and his advisers."

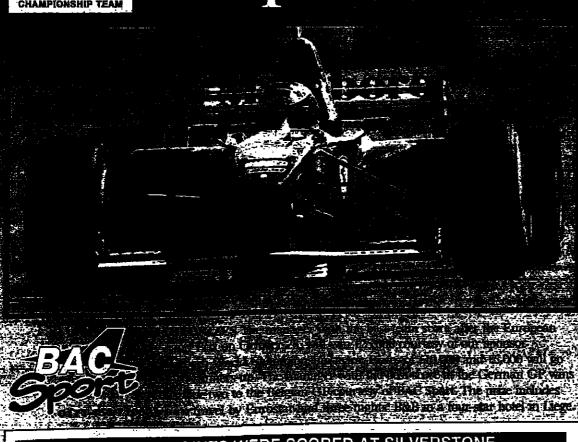
Kendall's sights might now be set on Gianluca Vialli, another Italy international who performs a similar forward role. The player would be available from Chelsea for a fee of about £1 million and even though Kendall suggested last week that his interest in the 33-year-old was slight, that has now changed given Ravanelli's stance. The fact that Everton were prepared to pay £7.5 million for the Midsbrough forward, suggests that the dub will have no difficulty in meeting what would be a substantial salary

package for Vialli. Matthew Le Tissier, the Southampton and England forward, is expected to miss the start of the season after breaking an arm in a warmup match in Germany. Le Fissier fell awkwardly during the 1-1 draw with SVP

The destination of Roberto Baggio, the AC Milan player wanted by Derby County, remained uncertain yester day. Bologna's manager. Renzo Ulivieri, said he was certain to join his club, but the Milan general manager, Adriano Ğalliani, said: "We had agreed Bologna's terms. but Baggio has had bids from two English clubs he wants to

EXCLUSIVE TIMES NEWSPAPERS GRAND PRIX COMPETITION

Fantasy Formula One race hots up for our £25,000 top prize



Qualifying points (scored by qualifying for the start of each grand prix within the first 20 positions on the grid): Pole J Villeneuve 30 points; 2 H-H Frentzen 25; 3 M Hakkinen 24; 4 M Schumacher 23; 5 R Schumacher 22; 6 D Coulthard 21; 7 E Irvine 20; 9 J Herbert 18; 10 G Fisichella 17; 11 J Alesi 16; 12 D Hill 15; 13 J Trulli 14; 14 S Nakano 13; 15 J Magnussen 12; 16 P Diniz 11; 17 M Salo 10; 18 U Katayama 9; 19 J Verstappen 8; 20 T Marques 7. (Position 8 on the grid was taken by A Wurz, who is not in the competition).

Finishing points (scored for the top 20 positions at the end of every grand prix): 1st J Villeneuve 60 points; 2nd J Alesi 50; 4th D Coulthard 30; 5th R Schumacher 29; 6th D Hill 28; 7th G Fisichella 27; 8th J Trulli 26; 9th N Fontana 25; 10th T Marques 24; 11th S Nakano 23. (Only 10 finished. S Nakano was classified although he did not finish the race. A Wurz, who is not in the competition, was third.) Lap points (one point for each lap completed): J Villeneuve 59 points; J Alesi 59; D Coulinard 59; R Schumacher 59; D Hill 59; G Fisichella 58; J Trulli 58; N Fontana 58; T Marques 58; S Nakano 57; M Hakkinen 52; J Magnussen 50; J Verstappen 45; E Irvine 44; M Salo 44; J Herbert 42; M Schomacher 38; R Barrichello 37; P Diniz 29. Improvement from starting grid to finishing position (3

points for each improved place): N Fontana 39 points; T Marques 30; J Alesi 27; D Hill 18; J Trulll 15; G Fisichella 9; S Nakano 9; D Coulthard 6.

Fastest lap time of grand prix M Schumacher 10 points. Penalty points incident resulting in a driver being made to start from back of grid or pit lane (10 points deducted): H-H Frentzen -10 points.

Did not finish the race (10 points deducted): E irvine -10 points; HH Prentzen -10; J Herbert -10; J Magnussen -10; J Verstappen -10; M Hakkinen -10; M Salo -10; M Schumacher -10; P Diniz -10; R Barrichello -10; S Nakano -10; U Katayama -10. Not starting after qualifying (10 points deducted): none. Speeding in the pit lane (5 points deducted): none.

CONSTRUCTORS Finishing points (scored for the first car only in the top 20 positions at the end of every grand prix): Williams 30 points; Benetton 25; McLaren 23; Jordan 22; Arrows 21; Prost 19; Sauber 18; Minardi 17. Penalty points incident resulting in a car being made to start from back of grid or pit lane (10 points deducted): Williams -10 points. Elimination of a car during the race (10 points deducted): Ferrari -20 points; Tyrrell -20; Stewart -20; Williams -10; McLaren -10; Prost -10; Arrows -10; Sauber -10; Minardi -10. Not starting after qualifying (10 points deducted): none. Speeding in the pit lane (5 points deducted): none.

The top of our Fantasy Formula One leaderboard in 1 the race for our £25,000 top prize is headed by L Ackland from Guildford, Surrey. His team, Aston O, has a total of 6,765 points after scoring 846 points in last week's British Grand Prix at Silverstone. His team comprises M Schumacher, Alesi, Irvine, Trulli, ---Fisichella, Fontana, Benetton, McLaren, Ferrari, Sauber, Minardi and Lola: W Patterson of Newtownabbey, Co Antrim, wins a trip for two to the Belgian Grand Prix. His team, Wasps GP, scored 1,122 points at Silverstone, including the maximum 300 bonus points, and comprises Villeneuve, Alesi, Hill, Trulli, R Schumacher, Fontana, Williams, Benetton, Jordan, Arrows, Sauber and Tyrrell. J Haile from Bristol, wins a Sony PlayStation and CD-Rom game. His team, Hailes-Snails, scored 1,118 points which included the maximum 300 bonus points.

TO ENTER make three selections from each of the four groups below and call 089I 405 00I (+44 990 100 311 outside the UK). The order in which you register your first three drivers will be your predictions for the 1st. 2nd and 3rd finishing places for the Belgian Grand Prix and other grands prix where bonus points apply. TRANSFERS Change up to four selections before the German Grand Prix by calling 0891 555 994 (+44 990 100 394 ex UK) before noon on Thursday, July 24. CHECK YOUR SCORE Check your score and position by calling 0891 884 648 (+44 990 100 348 ex UK). CLARIFICATION: Rule 2 applies to the transfers and

replacements on the table below. The cumulative figure for Prost published after the Canadian Grand Prix has been adjusted downwards by 10 points as his car did not finish in that race. All entrants scores are correct.

OUR LEADERBOARD AFTER THE BRITISH GRAND PRIX EACH OF THE FOUR GROUPS BELOW

POS	TEAM NAME	MANAGER NAME	POINTS
1	Aston O .	L Ackland	6765
2	Coolsport	D Coolican	6611
3	Dragon Racing	R Davis	6608
4	Gwilt F1	D Gwilt	6596
5	Formula Lino	P Tabone	6520
6	The Tigglers	"Mr R"	6514
6	Scuderia Vincitore	S Lorenti	6514
6	Cathy's Clowns	Mrs C Robinson	6514
6	Bezzotti Racing	A Scott	6514
6	F1 Erb	S Erhorn	6514
11	Laura's Rob	J Smith	6508
12	Sour Mash	R Owers	6497
13	Will And Nerve	A Mewes	6493
13	Cartell Racing	S Dimetto	6493
15	Smith-Astra	D Smith	6491
16	Parkhurst Racing	L Danson	6462
17	Team Julius II	C Gale	6454
18	Midnight Ravers	C Newman	6446
18	Cyclops	R Bohee	6446
18	Goldfinch	S Goldfinch	6446
18	Freaks	F Retkowsky	6446
22	Becks Racing Team	M Kingdon	6440
22	What Alesi Bunch!	N Rowe	6440
24	Walte Racing F1	P Waite	6437
25	Chris-Williams	C Quagliero	6417

MAKE THREE SELECTIONS FROM

The first column of figures, in light type after the names below, shows the Fantasy Formula One race scores for the British GP. The second column shows the total points in the competition so far.

DRIVERS

GROUP A			GROUP B			
01 D Hitt	120	499	13 J Trulli*	113	998	
02 M Schumache	r 61	1073	14 J Verstappen	43	608	
03 J Villeneuve	149	888	15 U Katayama	-1	514	
04 E irvine	54	858	16 P Diniz	30	470	
05 J Alesi	152	997	17 R Rosset	0	0	
01 D Hitl 02 M Schumache 03 J Villeneuve 04 E Irvine 05 J Alesi 06 G Berger 07 M Hakkinen	0	653	18 R Schumacher	110	563	
07 M Hakkinen	66	736	19 G Fisichella	111	869	
08 D Coulthard	116	788	20 S Nakano	92	577	
09 R Barrichello	27	448	21 N Fontane*	122	826	
10 H-H Frentzen	5	835	22 T Marques*	119	609	
11 J Herbert	50		23 J Magnussen	52	481	
12 M Salo	44		24 V Sospiri	0	0	
	CO	NSTR	UCTORS			
GROUP	C		GROUP	D		

GROUP C			GROUP D				
25 Williams	10	127	31 Arrows	11	-58		
26 Ferrari	-20	160	32 Sauber	8	90		
27 McLaren	13	100	33 Tyrreli	-20	-11		
28 Benetton	25	155	34 Minardi	7	39		
29 Jordan	22	82	35 Stewart	-20	-79		
30 Prost	9	90	36 Lola	0	0		
_larno Trulli of Minardi replaces Olivier Panis in the Prost team.							

Tarso Marques replaces Trutti at Minardi and at Sauber Norberto Fontana replaces Gianni Morbidelli, who originally replaced Nicola Larini.

FANTASY FORMULA ONE 24-HOUR ENTRY LINE: 0891 405 001 +44 990 100 311 outside the UK

0891 calls cost 50p per minute (standard tariffs apply to +44 990 calls). ● For inquiries call 01582 702 720, Mon-Fri, 9am to 5pm



-3_<u>6</u>00

Mr Nice Guy of athletics faces demanding challenges

Moorcroft takes over at the top

ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

DAVID MOORCROFT was yesterday handed the top job in British athletics and, inevitably, one of the first questions that he was asked, at his opening news conference, was whether he was tough enough for a position that has seen off two severely criticised incumbents in less than six years. Moorcroft, for all the medals that he has had hung around his neck, has always worn the halo of Mr Nice Guy,

An agreeable, caring and emotional man, Moorcroft's reputation as a sportsmanturned-BBC television analyst is much like Trevor Brooking's: pleasant, concentrating on people's good qualities. criticising only when absolute-ly necessary. Moorcroft's pub-lished tribute to the late Cliff Temple, the former coach and athletics correspondent of Sunday Times, who committed suicide three years ago. was as moving as any written by Temple's professional col-

Moorcroft wants us to know, though, that he is not a softy. He can be as ruthless as he was on the track during a career that included Commonwealth 1,500 and 5,000 metres titles, a European 3,000 metres record and, most memorably, a 5,000 metres world record on a heady night in Oslo, in 1982.

Clearly, Moorcroft's shakehands-and-smile image was on the minds of the British Athletic Federation (BAF) panel that saw candidates for the job of its chief executive. Would he not be walked over? "You will not be surprised that was one of the questions asked at the interview," Moorcroft said. And the answer? "You need a degree of toughness to be a successful athlete and there are many extremely tough people, determined people, who hide behind the exterior of being pleasant," Moorcroft said. "I do not seek to be liked, but I would quite

like to be respected." Not everybody within the BAF headquarters in Birmingham is impressed at the selection of Moorcroft and he will need to prove that he can be a master of disguise. There needs to be ruthlessness behind the mask as British athletics seems to stumble from one crisis to another. The job title has changed

Moorcroft deals with questions unhesitatingly in a competent performance yesterday. Photograph: André Camara

1982: World record at 5,000 matres with 13mm 00.14sec in Oslo; European record at 3,000 metres with 7min 32 79sec; third in European championship 5,000 matres; Commonwealth champion at 5,000

1983: Appointed MBE. 1984: Finishes last, injured, in Olympic 5,000 metres final 1989: Wins United Kingdom 3,000

metres title at 35 1993: Breaks over-40 world mile record.

and go back a number of years," Moorcroft said.

sought by a lot of people

within athletics. It is right that Andy no longer works for the

federation, but equally right that other people who choose

to use his talents are able to do

that. He and I have not spoken

for a number of years, but that

"I also recognise his talent is

from that held by Peter Radford, who resigned in January as executive chairman, and Moorcroft will not chair the management board. although, according to Ken Rickhuss, the BAF chairman, the new boss will have the power to hire and fire. "I think he is a man who has the ability to bring this sport of ours together, Rickhuss said.

While Moorcroft spoke of "huilding relationships", he was ready with an answer to the difficult issue of Andy Norman, who was dismissed as the federation's promotions officer after an investigation into his conduct arising from Temple's death. Temple and Moorcroft were close friends and he and Norman, who is now the agent for many

MOORCROFT'S TRACK RECORD 1971: Wins AAA junior indoor and outdoor 5,000 metres titles 1976: Second in national cross-country championship over nine miles, first serifor little — AAA indoor at 1,500 metres; seventh in Olympic 1,500 metres 1978: AAA outdoor and Commonwealth 1500 metres champion. 1980: United Kingdom champion at 1500 metres and 5,000 metres, withdraws at from semi-finals of Olympic 5,000 metres.

leading British athletes, have not spoken for years.

In a generally competent conference performance, in which he dealt with each question unhesitatingly. Moorcroft responded skilfully to the query on whether he would be able to work with Norman. "My thoughts on Andy are well documented

"Nothing short of Sri-

"A stunning achieve:

DUNGEON KEEPER. The most organ anticipated computer gares of Lindacar. is only because our paths have

Aged 44, a member of Coventry Godiva Harriers for more than 30 years and still a participant in local athletics. Moorcroft will take up his new post on October 1. In answer to suggestions that he may lack the necessary financial attributes, Rickhuss said that, of those interviewed, Moorcroft's qualifications were "not as good as some people on the shortlist, but certainly equal to

Moorcroft pointed to having headed a charitable trust with a El million annual turnover. He added: "I am really excited about the future. We have got much to look forward to and many opportunities to rea-

IN BRIEF

Wilkinson through

CHRIS WILKINSON and Danny Sapsford set up an all-British match in the quarterfinals of the Manchester tennis challenger tournament in Didsbury after both gained second-round victories yester-

day. Mark Petchey gave Britain another representative in the last eight after a straight-sets victory over Julian Knowle.

Polo: Hubert Perrodo's team, Labegorce, secured their place in the final next Sunday of the British open championship for the Veuve Clicquot Gold Cup, when they defeated Urs Schwarzenbach's Black Bears 12-9 at Cowdray Park, Sussex, yesterday. In the second semifinal, Isla Carroll beat Laird

Shooting: Sedbergh won the Ashburton Shield for the schools championship for a second successive year at Bisley yesterday, scoring 480

18 points ahead of Cheltenh

WORD WATCHING Answers from page 41

AASVOGEL (c) A South African vulture, especially Gyps kolbii. From the Afrikaans aas carrion • vogel a bird.

FLAMMENWERFER (b) A flamethrower. From the German flamme a flame + werfer a thrower or mortar. werfen to throw. George Barker, Collected Poems. 1930-

55: "The flammeowerfer and the fish/ And also l

acknowledge him creator." CLOUE (b) Studded with nails, usually in heraldic jargon. The French word. Cloué, studded with nails. A Portcullis, or a Gate, is sometimes thus described."

ENCIERRO (a) The driving of bulls through the streets of a Spanish town from a corral to a bull-ring, frequently for the specific purpose of giving amateurs an opportunity to play the bulls. Literally the Spanish for act of enclosing or locking up".

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE NgS and the pressure along the a2-g3 diagonal proves decisive, e.g. 1 ... Rxfl + 2 Rxfl Nxg5 3 Bxd5 and

TELEVISION CHOICE

How much did they know?

Great Mysteries and Myths of the 20th Century BBC2, 9.35am (not Scotland)

The latest in a lively series of historical conundrums concerns the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and how much the Allies knew about it in Harpor and how much the Ames knew about it in advance. The episode was a military embarrassment to the United States but a political godsend to Britain. It brought the Americans into the war against Japan and also, thanks to Hitler declaring war on the US. Germany as well. It is often said that President Roosevelt knew about the Pearl Harbor plan but let the Japanese go ahead so that he could lead a verified country into war. The film he could lead a united country into war. The film takes a different tack, arguing that Churchill knew from the breaking of Japanese codes what was likely to happen but kept the information from Roosevett. Churchill calculated, correctly, that a Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor would end

The First Night of the Proms BBC2, 7.30pm

BBC2, 7.30pm

Although the annual summer Proms are primarily a radio festival, with every note of every bar being carried live on Radio 3, television is again doing its bit. The First Night, and, of course, the Last Night, are being carried live and are among ten concerts being transmitted on BBC1 or BBC2. As usual, the First Night features a large-scale choral work. Beethoven's Missa Solemnis, a towering statement both of personal beliefs and universal themes, is given by the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Bernard Haitink. The musicians are augmented by the BBC Singers and BBC Symphony Chorus and four distinguished soloists in Karita Mahila, Catherine Wyn-Rogers, Herbert Lippert and Anthony Michaels-Moore. James Naughtie takes time off from the Today programme to fill the presenter's role that was for so long held by Richard Baker.

Close Encounters: Sea Change Channel 5, 7.30pm

Siobhan Redmond narrates a sorry rale of man's best efforts to destroy one of the glories of nature. It is true that over the centuries coral rees have come and gone without human intervention, the victims of storms or long cold spells. But they have also



Chris Barrie, Dr Mark Porter (BBCI, 8.50pm)

recovered. Now, especially off the shores of developed countries, the regrowth of coral is being inhibited by pollution, disturbance and silt from construction work onshore. The recovery of reefs is economically important, as they attract tourists and provide rich pickings for the fishing industry. Conservationists, too, have an interest in their survival. The wildlife cameraman Jeff Simon reports from his home base of Florida on schemes for rebuilding reefs and encouraging fish to breed in them-

BBC1, 8.50pm (not Scotland)

Comedy has long been used to put over propaganda, witness the use of wireless comedians such as Gert and Daisy to broadcast food hinis during the Second World War. So Chris Barrie's Gordon Brittas follows in a distinguished line. The nerdish leisure centre manager is our guide to keeping fit and healthy in a series of ten-minute films which combine the humour of The Brittas Emaire with a serious message. Those of us Empire with a serious message. Those of us deemed to carry too much weight will have been told many times about the need to take regular exercise, starting with brisk walks. Now that it comes from a sitcom star we might finally take notice. That, at least, is the strategy of the series which also features Mrs Brittas (Pippa Haywood), the TV doctor, Mark Porter, and celebrities such as Suzanne Charlton.

Peter Waymark

Return of one of the more stimulating late-night

programmes on radio, though maddeningly short at 20 minutes. The format is essentially that of a

nound table forum on the week's events and those at the table include Anthony Howard of The Times. Michael Dobbs, the novelist, Lord Steel of Alk-

wood Terence Hawkes, the Shakespeare scholar. Sheila McKechnie of the Consumers' Association.

and Michael Shea, the novelist and former press secretary to the Queen. It is a good line-up but not even Patrick Haman, who is an excellent presenter, can hope to get the best out of six erudite people in such a short space of time. But given the moves about at Radio 4, we shall be lucky to have such a programme at all after next April. Peter Barnard

WORLD SERVICE

All tions in BST. News on the hour. 6.00ems Newsday 8.30 Europa Today 7.15 World Today 7.30 Living Together 8.15.0ft the Shell 8.30 Music Review 8.16 Peuse for Thought 9.16 Performance 9.30 John Peel 90.05 Business 10.15 Learning World 10.30 BBC English, 10.45 Sport 11.30 Assignment 12.30pm Focus on Faith 1.05 Business 1.15 Britain Today 1.30 Body of Knowledge 1.45 Sport 2.00 Newshour 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Multitrack 4.05 Footbell 4.15 Four Calights 4.30 News in German 8.40 Europa Today 5.30 Business 5.45 Britain Today 6.15 World Today 6.30 News in German 6.40 Sporting 8.45 Sport 7.30 Focus on Faith 8.01 Outlook 8.25 Pause for Thought 8.30 Multitrack 8.00 Newshour 10.05 Business 10.15 Britain Today 10.30 People and Politics 11.30 World Today 11.45 Sport 7.30 Focus on Faith 8.01 Outlook 8.25 Pause for Thought 8.30 Multitrack 8.00 Newshour 10.05 Business 10.15 Britain Today 10.30 People and Politics 11.30 World Today 11.45 Sport 7.30 Focus Office 9.40 Business 4.15 Sport 4.30 Wieekend 4.45 Off the Shell 5.00 Outlook 5.45 Music Brief

CLASSIC FM

4.00mm Mark Griffeins 6:000 Atan Mann 9:00 Henry Kelly 1.00pm Concerto, Busoni (Concerting for Clarinet and Small Orchestra): Utofit (Concerto Sinfonique No 4 in D minor, Op 102) 3:00 Jamie Crick 7:00 Newsnight 7:30 Sonata

(Piano Sonata in B flat major, Op 17 No 6) 8.00 Evening. Concert. Mozart (Symphony No 31 in D major (297: Paris). 10.00 Michael Mappin 2.00 Concerto (f)

VIRGIN RADIO

- -

والمحادث

- TO THE WAR

100 to 30000

and the second

- - Diaglinger Chillian

And was the bound with

The state of the s

No.

SAN SECRETA

等。如今年度是1986年

10 mm and the second

Tea Junction

Radio 4, 11.25pm

Proms 97

Radio 3, 7.30pm

Tonight sees the opening of one of the great BBC radio and television showcases of the year, the 103rd season of the Proms, consisting of some 73 concerts spread over a period of eight weeks. Those who remain quietly mystified as to what happened to the title Henry Wood Promenade Concerts are living proof that the BBC got away with remarketing the series as the BBC rooms without too much of a fuss. I think the change was a bit of a cheek but the it is the music that really matters and this year it is industred. this year it is undoubtedly of a high order of merit. The season is introduced, as usual, by James Naughtie and begins tonight with Beethoven's Missa Solemnis, an personal statement of the composer's beliefs.

7.00am Kevin Greening 9.00 Simon Mayo 11.30 Radio :1 Placetishow in Beach Park, Invite 12.30pm. Newsbest 12.45 U2 — Lunchtime Live in Rofferdem 3.00 May Anne Hobbs 6.15 Newsbeat 6.30 Phoenix Live: Pete Tong's Essential Selection 10.00 One in the Jungle 12.00am Radio 1 Rap Show

RADIO 2

6.00mm Sarah Kermedy 7.30 Wake Up to Wogen 9.30 Ken. Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pm Debble Thrower 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Gotta Sing Gotta Denca 7.30 Finday Night is Maste Night 9.15 Born Free 9.30 Listen to the Band 10.00 Sheridan Morley

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00 and Morning Reports 6.00 The Bresidest Programme 9.00 The Magazine 12.00 Midday with Mair 1.30 The Open. Coverage of the second day of the 128th Open Championship at Royal Troon. With John Inverdate and Tony Adamson 8.00 Friday Sport. Includes the Super League Visa world club championship game between Leeds and Adelaide 10.00 Paper Talk 11.00 News Eara with David McNeil 12.00 After Hours 2.00 am Up All Night with Richard Dallyn

TALK RADIO

5.00em Chris Ashley and Sandy Warr 7.00 Paul Ross 9.00 Scott Chisholm 12.00 Loreline Kelly 2.00pm Tommy Boyd

6.00am On Air, with Andrew McCregor. Includes Vivaldi (Concerto in G minor, Op 10 No 2, La Notte): Liszt (Les Pretudes): Beethoven (Overture:

Notial; Lizzi (Les Pretudes); Beethoven (Overture: Fidelio); Bach (Concerto in in A minor for Four Harpsichords, BWV1065); Muscongsky, arc Stokowski (Boris Godunov Symphonic Symthesis) 9.00 Morning Colfection, with Panny Gore. Includes Ravel (Valses Nobles at Sentmentales); Fauri- (Les Dinns); Stravinsky (Symphony in E fast) 19.00 Musical Encounters: Cheltenham Festival, with Chris Wires live at the Town Hall. Includes Biss (Hymn to Apotlo); Dowland (In Darkress Let Me Dwell); Thomas Ades (Darknesse Visible); Beethoven (Clarinet Tino in B (fast, Op 11); Holst (Come to Me, Op 12); Hoddinotti (Passaggio); Humfay (O Give Thanks unto the Lord); Rubbra (Eight Preludes); Arnold (Symphony for Brass) 12.00 Proms Composer of the Week: Beethoven 1.00pm News; St David's Hall Eurichtime Recital. The first in a new sto-part series of recitals from

The first in a new six-part series of recitals from

The first in a new six-part series of recitals from Cardiff, Sahan Arzura, plano, performs Krachatsian (Poem, Yocasta); Komitas (Seven) Dences; The Shoroc of Mush); Terzian (Ode to Vahan); Krachatsurian (Sonatina)

2.00 Private Passions, in the last of the present series, Michael Berkeley talks to Lord Harewood, whose choices include works by Britten, Protofley, Janacek, Vardi and Wagner (r)

3.00 Mining the Archive Proma Preview. Fiona Talkington introduces recordings from the BBC archive in anticipation of the first night of the 1997-Proms. The programme (satures performances by ensembles and soloists who will be appearing at the Albert Hell this year, Includes Bartok (Fondos on Stovak Folk Tunes); Maxwell Device (Fantade No 1 on an in Nomine by John Tavener); Brehms

7,00mm Nick Abbot 16,00 Greham Dene 1,00pm Jeremy Clark 4,00 Nicky Homa 7,00 Paul Coyle (FM) / Robin Banks (AM) 10,00 Alan Freeman 12,00 Mark Forrest 2,00 Howard Pearce

(Four Songs, Op 46); Imagen Holst (String Quantet); Tappett (Concerto for Double String

Orchestra)
5.00 Music Machine. Tommy Pearson explores the

Orchestra)

5.00 Music Machine. Tommy Pearson explores the use of music in politics

5.15 In Tune. Jeremy Nicholas introduces a programme of music played at the first Prom concert at the Queen's Hall on August 10, 1895. Includes Wagner (Overture: Rierzi); Saint-Saints (Softly Awakes My Hearl); Liszt (Hungarian Rhapsody No 2 in D minor); Bizet (Carmen, selection); Godfrey (Variations on Lucy Long)

7.30 BBC Proms 1997. See Cholos

9.05 Beethoven the Tiban. Professor George Steiner takes about aspects of Beethoven's genius

9.35 Role Play. In the last of the five-part series, Michael Billington tails to Simon Russell Beele and David Troughton about Richard III

10.00 Hear and Now. Andrew Sparling introduces highlights of the 1997 Bath International Music Pestival which celebrated the 75th birthday of larnis Xensids; Roland Auzet, percussion, performs Xensids (Rebonds; EROD; S-709); Reservoir; director Mikel Toms, performs Xensids (Palimpsest; Kal); New London Chamber Choir, Critical Band, director James Weod, performs Xensids (Sement, Machea)

11.30 Composers of the Weelc Early Spanish

Critical Band, director James Weod, performs
Xensitis (Serment; Madea)

11.30 Composers of the Weetc Early Spanish
Rusic, with Catherine Bott: Includes del Anzina,
Mena and de la Torre (r)

1.15 Saxophone Colossus. John Surmen tails to the
saxophonest Sonny Rollins about his work with the
trumpeter Don Cherry and the saxophonist
Coloman Hawkins (5/8) (r)

1.45 Through the Night, with David Cornet Includes
1.06 Rossmi's Ricciardo a Zoraide

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW) 6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs. Sue Lawley's

castaway is Redmond O'Harkon ()

9.45 Feedback, with Chris Dunidey

10.00 News; Negotiators (FM). Dr Raj Persetud looks
at a bank siege in Creenwich Village, New York, in

1975 and talks to the man responsible for freeing
the 850 hostages (4/4)

10.00 An Act of Worship (), w) 10.00 An Act of Worality (LW)

10.15 On This Day (LW)
10.30 Woman's Hour, with Diana Madil
11.30 The Natural History Programme. A special
edition from seath west Wales introduced by Euan
McIlwraith

12.00 Naws; You and Yours, with Mark Whittaker 12.25pm Food Programme. The weekly look at the world of food with Detek Cooper 12.56 Weather world of those were better Couples resource 1.00 The World at One, with Nick Clarke 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Classic Serial; North and South. The final part of Charlotte Keatley and Michael For's dramatication of Eizabeth Gaskell's epic sage.

With Emily Motioner (r)
3.00 News: The Atternoon Shift, with Laurie Taylor

3.00 News: The Afternoon Shift, with Laurie Taylor and his guests
4.00 News 4.05 Kaleldescope. Tim Marlow traces his cultural mots from Chesterfield to Comwell
4.45 Short Story — The French Collection: On Horseback, Whiten by Guy de Maupassant, translated by Many Balaindle Green and read by Shron Russell Beale
5.00 PM, with Charlie Lee-Potter and Jon Sopel 5.50. Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News

6.30 Going Places. A new series of the programme in which David Stafford presents ideas for days out. This week he visits the Coronation Street. Expenience in Manchester. Plus the artist Relph Steadmen fours the vineyards of Kent.

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers.

7.20 Pick of the Week. The best of the week's 6BC television and radio selected by Chris Sorie.

8.05 Any Questions? Nick Clarke chars the topical debate in Thombury, south Gloucestershire. On the panel are Tim Collins, MP. Peter Hischens. Germaine Grees and Tony Banks, MP.

8.50 Law in Action, Presented by Marcel Berlins. Margaret Renn asks whether our courts know how to deal with lorensic evidence.

9.15 Letter from America. Another sice of the sateside served up by Alistar Cooke.

9.30 Kaledoscope Feature: The Ferens Gallery, Hud. Petroc Trelawny celebrates the 70th antiversary of the municipal gallery in the centre of Hulf (1).

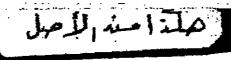
10.60 The World Tonight, with leabel Hilton of Hulf (1).

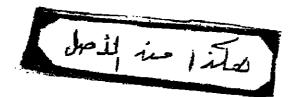
11.00 Goodness Gracious Me. The al-Asian comedy stetch show. With Sanicesv Breakar, Kulvinder Giv. Nein Sewinney, Nima Wadis and Meera Syst. 11.25 Tes Junction. See Choice.

11.45 Today, in Parliament. A roundup of the day's events in Westminster.

12.00 News Includes 12.27 am Weather. 12.00 As World Service.

FREQUENCY GUIDE RADIO 1. FM 97.8-98.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO A. FM 92.7-94.6. LW 198; MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE. MW 683, 909, WORLD SERVICE. MW 648; LW 198 (12.45-5.55am). Television and radio listings compiled by Peter Dear, Ian Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson Jersey and John McNamars.





The low road to the truth about architecture

REVIEW ...

Matthew 👚

Bond

prizes for catchiest une on the year. I think the star Buildings learn that (BBCZ) can safely stay at home that night. But despite the apparent determination to make as few people as possible watch it, the series is emerging as one of the great unexpected treats of the summer. It's felevision that somebody has put real thought into - and when did we last see any of that?

A. 17. 19. 19. 19.

4 ...

-32.1

Asses and

A* ::

iku tan interior

The state of the s

 $(x_{\mu_1,\mu_2}, \Phi_{\mathbf{w}^{\mu_1}})^{-1} = 0$

- ,, ··.

The state of the s

That somebody is .. Stewart Brand, who, inevitably, has written a book on the same subject and who, inevitably, is American, But we can forgive him both, simply because his arguments are so appealing and so cogently put. His basic contention is that architects get it wrong, which in terms of courting popularity is right up there with "lawyers charge too much" and "politicians don't tell the truth". The difference is: he can prove it, at least to the degree

where he gets a book and a highly diverting television series out of it. Last week he kicked off by

debunking the triumph of form over function in modern architecture, arguing persuasively that architects have become obsessed. with how a building looks and have little interest in how it works or, in particular, how it evolves over time. Brand likes buildings that are shaped by experience, that can survive any number of generations of workers coming in and sticking drawing pins into things the architect said they shouldn't. "The main architect is time," he concluded, which, if nothing else, was a nice line.

Last night he moved on, with a celebration of those buildings where function is everything. He called them "low road", which was not quite such a winning soundbite but made the point. We would recognise them as sheds, garages. shacks, warehouses, mobile

homes - or collectively as the leftovers. Brand likes them so much he divides his working day between an old shipping container and a converted fishing boat in his back garden. But he is Californian.

rawing on examples from both sides of the Atlantic, he showed how well such low-cost space works and in particular, how easily it adapts to the demands of different occupiers. But just as we were all thinking "that's all very well but I don't have room for a fishing boat in my backgarden", he brought the whole thing closer to home. Most houses have low-road parts: a cellar, an attic, a garden shed. Because they're the parts we tend to care least about how they look, when we do convert them to a new use home office, gym, recording studio they work brilliantly.
But before you could shout
"Why didn't I think of that?", you

had. It's how a whole sector of property development now works. First the artists move into the cheapest redundant space they can find: then it becomes fashionable, and then the developers move in. buving studios and turning them into loft apartments. We all know at least one area where that has happened, and as Brand concluded, "the same sequence is no

realised that all sorts of people

doubt beginning somewhere else". But where? Follow that easel.

Chris Patten is about to move to distinctly high-road Barnes, southwest London. But for now, as far as I know, he is still on holiday in France. If he's got any sense, he will stay there until The Last Governor (BBC2) is over, Three weeks in, it resembles nothing so much as a terrible traffic accident happening in slow motion. Much more of this and Patten will look back at his close encounter with Jonathan Dimbleby about as fondly as the Prince of Wales must.

For, despite Dimbleby's best endeavours to do right by his old friend, it is becoming increasingly difficult to see Pattern as anything other than naive and foolish: doubly so for inviting the cameras in. When even Baroness Thatcher reluctantly admits that the negotiating position was hopeless, you have to listen, don't you? Sir Percy Cradock, a former

Ambassador to China and one of Patten's fiercest critics, was cast as the villain of this piece, but was actually rather splendid. He favoured negotiating what these days would be described as "the least worst outcome", rather than Patten's confrontational effort to parachute democracy into Hong Kong at the eleventh hour, "What do you think of people who describe you as kow-tower-inchief?" asked Dimbleby. "That they know nothing about it,"

Cradock replied, imperiously. ne continued annovance is Dimbleby's curious reluctance to identify when his undeniably impressive range of interviewees are talking. Some. such as Thatcher and Lord Young of Graffham, are clearly relatively recent, while others are - less clearly - contemporaneous with the events of 1994. Patten, being the star, is in both times at once idea which is which. Only jacket lapel width and comments such as "I think there is a very good chance of the electoral arrangements we have put in place surviving through 1997" provide clues.

Finally, over on Channel 5 (goodness, that's the third time this week), Mariella Frostrup is emerging as both the strength and the weakness of The Car Show, the channel's disappointingly pedestrian answer to BBC2's Top Gear. Her strength is that she is female and not Jeremy Clarkson: her weakness is that having quite sensibly made a handsome living by hiring out her distinctive voice to the highest bidder in the voiceover market, it is disproportionately difficult to believe that she knows what she is talking about or, indeed, very much cares. The booming Patrick Allen, you may recall, had a similar problem after all those ads for Barratt Homes.

BBC1

6.00am Business Breakfast (15673) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (r) (10031) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (r) (3355302) 9.20 Ready, Steady, Cook (1786708) 9.50 Kilroy (T) (5458876)

10.30 Who'll Do the Pudding? (55031) 11.00 News (T) and weather (7949654) 11.05 Due South The duo are assigned to track

down a gang of bank robbers disguised as Santa Claus (r) (T) (1255506) 11,50 Good Neighbours (2966437) 12.00 News (T) regional news and weather (8427147)

12.05pm Call My Bluff (r) (6104895) 12.35 Neighbours (T) (8852654) 1.00 News (I) and weather (20418)

1.30 Regional News (42437925) 1:40 Perry Mason: The Case of the Killer Klas A soap star is murdered. Raymond Burr stars in his last appearance as the ace attorney (3559963)

3.10 Quincy A nurse seeks Quincy's help after the death of a heart-attack victim, leading the ever-alert coroner into a bizarre investigation into what looks like a medical cover-up (9331876)

4:00 Popeye (r) (7805418) 4:10 To Me, to You (T) (4214505) 4:35 (N) News: Work (r) (8909944) 5:00 Newsround (T) (1045012) 5:10 Record Breakers (r) (T) (4633925)

5.35 Neighbours (n) (1) (858895) 6.00 News (1) and weather (809). 6.30 Regional News Magazine (401)

7.00 Celebrity Ready, Steady, Cook Rory Brammer and June Whitfield join chess Brian Turner and Antony Worrall-Thompson (T) (3892)

7.30 Top of the Pops including a satellite link-up with Jo Whiley from U2's concert in Rotterdam's Feyencord Stadium (T)

8.00 Only Fools and Horses The Trotters are going up in the world in this classic late-1980s episode: Del-Boy has become a yuppie and Rodiney has started a computer course at nightschool, where he meets Cassandra (t) (T) (752925)

Get Fit with Brittas: Doctor's Orders (I) New six part series of comedy shorts designed to of household names, including Chris Barrie, TV doctor Mark Porter, and Suzanne Charlton (1) (505692) 9.00 News (T) and weather (7499)

9.30 Stake Out (1987) Seattle detective Richard Dreyfuss leads the hunt for an escaped murderer, but white maintaining escaned murderer, but while maintaining surveillance on his quarry, lalls for the suspect's former girlfriend. With Emillo Estevez, Madeleine Stowe and Aiden Quinn. Directed by John Bacham (T) (215741)

11.25 U2: PopMart Live from the Feyenoord Stadium in Rotterdam (T) (948692) 11.55 Waterhole No 3 (1967) A crocked

stash of stolen booky. Western, starring James Coburn, Carroll O'Cornor and Margaret Blye. Directed by William Graham (173031)

1.25am Weather (3971109)

VideoPius+ and the Video PlusCodes VideoPiss+ and the video Priscodes
The numbers next to each TV programme
listing are Video PissCode* numbers, which
allow you to programme your video recorder
instantly with a VideoPiss+* handset Tap in
the Video PissCode for the programme you
wish to record. Videopiss+ (**), Puscode (**)
and Video Programmer are trademarks of
Gemetar Development Ltd.

BBC2 6.00am Open University: Who Belongs to Glasgow? (7939876) 6.25 Age and Identity (9923963)

7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (T and signing) (6894692)

7:30 The Moomins (7913050)

7.55 Cartoon Critters (6854302) 8.20 Mr Benn (6532383)

8.35 The Record (2454012) 9.00 Cartoon (5664296)

9.10 The Phil Silvers Show (1764586)

Great Mysteries and Myths of the 20th Century Insight into Japan's 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. Last in series (2442128) 10.00 Teleturbbles (72383) 10.30 International Golf: The Open Steve Rider introduces early action from round

two at the Royal Troon Golf Club in Ayrshire. Peter Alliss, Alex Hay, Dave Marr, Peter Oosterhuis and Peter Thomson provide the commentary 12.30pm Working Lunch Achian Chiles presents the latest business news

1.00 International Golf: The Open Further second-round coverage from Troon in



James Naughtle presents (7.30pm)

The First Night of the Proms James Naughtie presents coverage of the concert five from the Beethoven's choral mass. Missa Solemnis, performed by the BBC Symphony Orchestra. Fea renowned soprano Karita Mattila, mezzosoprano Catherine Wyn-Rogers, tenor Herbert Lippert and baritone Anthony Michaels-Moore, Bernard Hartink conclucts. Simultaneous broadcast with Radio 3. N.B: Subsequent pro-

grammes subject to change and late running (91760) 9.00 International Golf: The Open Steve Rider presents bioblights of today's second round at Royal Troon (216418)

9.40 Rab C Nesbitt: More Another airing of the 1994 Hogmanay special (172186) 10.28 Talking Tate Willie Carson on Wilham Powell's painting of The Derby Day (973925)

10.30 Newsmight presented by Kirsty Wark (T) 11.15 The A-Force Roy Diamond presents the last episode of the series. Ainsley Harriott

guesis (406470) 12.45am Mo' Bettar Blues (1990) Denzel Washington stars in director Splke Lee's vibrant portrait of a self-centered jazz trumpeter whose single-minded ambitio alienates those who care about him. Lee co-stars as Washington's friend and manager, with Wesley Snipes, Joie Lee and John Turtumo (25068190) 2.50 Weather (6891451)

HTV6.00am GMTV (8529166) 9.25 Win, Lose or Draw (r) (T) (1770147) 9.55 Judge Judy (T) (4483876) 10.20 News (T) (8278673)

10.25 Regional News (1) (2277944) 10,30 Home is Where the Hart is Crime drama starring Robert Wagner and Stephanie Powers (94960296) 12.20pm Regional News (T) (8416031)

12.30 News (T) and weather (8888079) 12.55 Designed by Emanuel (8856470) 1.25 Home and Away (T) (37568215) 1.50 Murder, She Wrote (T) (8895925) 2.50 Garden Calendar (T) (8298437)

3.20 News (1) (1996876) 3.25 Regional News (1) (1995147)

3.30 Rosle and Jim (r) (4295321) 3.40 Cartoon Time (1586944) 3.50 Zzzap! (r) (1582128) 4.00 The Treacle People (T) (T) (248963) 4.45 Get Wet (8990296)

5.10 A Country Practice (1606079) 5.40 News (7) and weather (880993) 6.00 Home and Away (r) (T) (835470) 6.25 HTV Weather (T) (751079) 6.30 The West Tonight (1) (499) 7.00 Beadle's Hotshots Jeremy Beadle



Griffin and Lawson (7,30pm)

7,30 Coronation Street Fiona seeks solace - but with neither Alan nor Steve. With Angela Griffin and Charles Lawson (T)

8.00 The Bill: Stand by Your Man When a prisoner reveals he is being intimidated to smuoole druos. Daly uses underhand methods to find the supplier (1) (4708)

8.30 Surorise! Surprise! The guests included Ant and Dec, Baywatch's David Hasselhoff, EastEnder Wendy Richard and Cockney singing duo Chas and Dave are among the celebrity guests helping Cilla Black make a tew dreams (or nightmares) come true (1) (25875) 9.30 Tarrant on TV (r) (T) (88857)

10.00 News (T) and weather (72708)

10.40 Caddyshack II (1988) with Jacke Mason Dyan Cannon, and Robert Stack Comedy about a self-made millionaire persuaded by his social-climbing daughter to make a doorned attempt to join an exclusive golf club. Directed by Allan Arkush (11062741) 12.25am Short Story Cinema (5990513)

1.00 Aspen Extreme (1993) Romantic melodrama with Paul Gross and Finola Hughes. Directed by Patrick Hasburgh

3.10 Bonkers (T) (1779093) 4.10 Coach (r) (20089567) 4.35 An Invitation to Remember (r) (22822987) 5.00 Coronation Street (r) (T) (12971) 5.30

As HTV West except: 10.30am Surprise Chefs (57499)

11.00 Side Effects (5491037) 11.50 Dogs with Dunbar (3484234) 12.55pm-1.25 A Country Practice (8856470) 2,50-3.20 Right or Wrong? (8298437) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (1606079)

CENTRAL

6.25-7.00 Central News (117857) 10.40 Film: Company Business (78734316) 12.30am Movie Show Special: Die Hard with a Vengeance (3753242)

12.55 Film: A Father's Revenge (330838) 2.40 The LADS (1767258) 3.15 Bonkers (6970838)

WESTCOUNTRY As HTV West except: 10.30 Healthy by Nature (57499)

11.00 Side Effects (5491037) 11.50 Dogs with Dunbar (3484234) 12.55pm Home and Away (8856470) 1.25 Westcountry Kitchen (16559483) 1.55 Westcountry Update (59459789) 2.25-3.20 Blue Heelers (5771370) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (1606079) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (76012)

10.45 Film: Gorky Park (21412128) MERIDIAN

As HTV West except: 10,30am Film: Tell Me No Lies (94960296) 12.55pm-1.25 Shortland Street (8856470) 1.50 Surprise Chefs (59450418) 2.20 Put It to the Test (66354760) 2.50-3.20 Serve You Right (8398437)

10.30 Westcountry News (585147)

5.10-5.40 Home and Away (1606079) 6.00-7.00 Meridian Tonight (76012) 10.30 Meridian News and Weather (585147) 10.45 Highlander (654586)

12.35am Campus Cops (3752513)

ANGLIA As HTV West except: 10.30am Film: Tell Me No Lies (94960296) 12.55-1.25 A Country Practice (8856470) 1.55 Murder, She Wrote 8803944) 2.50-3.20 Countrywide (8298437) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (1606079) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (117857) 10.30 Anglia News and Weather (585147) 10.45 The Warehouse (95905147) 12.20am Short Story

S4C Starts: 6.00am Sesame Street (70893) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (83811) 9.00 Bewitched (59857) 9.30 Film: The Demi Paradise (58327741) 11.35 Australia Wild (7298383) 12.00 Animai Passions (62321) 12.30pm Ricki Lake (99963) 1.00 Slot Melthrin (25042215) 1.15 Slot Syniadau Sali (25030470) 1.30 Tracks of Glory (45669321) 3.15 Second Class Mail (1997505) 3.20 Here's One 1 made Earlier (5630418) 3.50 Fifteen-to-One Grand Final (6306499) 4.30 Tool Stories (296) 5.00 5 Pump (6166) 5.30 Countdown (876) 6.00 Newyddion (466499) 6.05 Heno (853876) 6.35 Jac yn y Bocs (728741) 7.00 Pobol y Cwm (963147) 7.25 Chapan '97 (4292050) 8.30 Newyo (1857) 9.00 Jewels of the Desert (2609) 10.00 side (402050) 10,35 Friends (950091) 11.05 Harry Hill (958079) 11.35 Tour De France (998857) 12.05am Film: Candyman (990074) 1.55 Robin (2348074) 2.00 Film: Panic in the Streets (102364) 3.50 Film:

CHANNEL 4

6.00am Sesame Street (r) (70893) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (83811) 9.00 Bevitched (r)

9.30 The Demi Paradise (1943, b/w) with Laurence Olivier and Marjone Fielding Second World War propaganda comedy. directed by Anthony Asquith (T) (58327741)

11.35 Australia Wild (r) (7298383) 12.00 Garden Party (r) (T) (62321) 12.30pm Blue Wilderness. Return of the Giant (99963) 1.00 Moving People (13128) 1.30 Drop (29007963)

1.35 All the Way Home (1963) Sentemental tale of small-town American life during the First World War. With Jean Simmons and Robert Preston, directed by Alex Segal

3.20 Here's One I Made Earlier (T) (5630418) **3.50** Fifteen-to-One Grand Final (T) (6306499) **4.30** Countdown (T) (8993383) 4.55 Ricki Lake (T) (2853166) 5.30 Pet Rescue (r) (T) (876)

6.00 The Cosby Show The family look back on warm memories (789) 6.30 Tour De France The 55km time trial in St Etienne (741)

7.00 Channel 4 News (T) (611418) 7.50 The Political Slot (662166) 8.00 Garden Party From the Manor House,

Hestington, York. The party visit Iloral arrangement artist George Smith's garden (T) (5050) 8.30 Brookside Will Elaine finally confess her secret to Cassie? The pressure takes its

toli on Ollie (T) (1857) 9.00 Friends: The One With the Jam Phoebe is stalked by a man while Monica becomes broody (T) (3437) 9.30 Cybill: Going to Hell in a Limo Cybill is

suspicious of Jack's motives (2/2) (T) 10.00 Frasier: Love Bites Dog Bulldog (alls in love with Frasier's blind date (T) (63050)

10.30 Harry Hill Sketches and stand-up comedy (T) (459128)



11.05 Candyman (1992) Director Bernard Rose's adaptation of Cive Barker's chilling story Helen Lyle is researching a paper on urban myths, including that of the Candyman, a spirit with a hook hand who is supposed to appear when his name is said five times into a minor With Virginia Madsen, Tony Todd, Kasi Lemmons and Xander Berkeley (481282) 12.55am Robin Adult animation (9988364)

1.00 Panic on the Streets (1950) Thriller with Richard Widmark, Jack Palance and Zero Mostel. Directed by Elia Kazan (224708) 2.50 Floods of Feer (1958) Atmospheric thriller with Howard Keel and Cyril Cusack Directed by Charles Crichton (7588364) 4.15 Takeover TV (1146109)

5.05 Tour de France (r) (5051567)

CHANNEL 5

CHANNEL 5 ON SATELLITE Channel 5 is now broadcasting on transponder No 63 on the Astra Satellite. Viewers with a Videocrypt decoder will be able to receive the channel free of charge. Frequencies for transponder No 63 are picture: 10.92075 GHz; sound:

7.02 and 7.20 MHz 6.00am 5 News Early (9334128) 7.30 Havakazoo (7160215) 8.00 The Enid

Blyton Adventure Series (7050012) 8.30 WideWorld (7059383) 9.00 Espresso (3750673) 10.00 Exclusive! (r) (5739383) 10.30 The Car Show (r) (7079147) 11.00 Leeza (6611963) 11.50 Double Espresso (19462321) 12.00 The Bold and the Beautitul (T) (7060499) 12.30pm Family Affairs (T) (4634857)

1.00 5 News Update (T) (29863893) 1.05 Sunset Beach (T) (8677944) 2.00 5's Company (6657499) 3.30 Can You Feel Me Dancing? (1986) with

Justine Bateman, Max Gall and Jason Bateman. A blind girl's struggle to break free from her overprotective parents. Directed by Michael Miller (6708505)

5.25 5's Company: Late Extra (68708876) 5.30 100 Per Cent (7407437) 6.00 Move on Up (T) (7497050)

6.30 Family Affairs Elsa makes the brave decision to return home (T) (7488302) 7.00 Exclusive! (T) (6747741)



7.30 CHUICE Close Encounters; Sea Change The devastation man has caused to the coral reel (1) (7484586) 8.00 Attractions The Tate Gallenes in London. St Ives and Liverpool; a Beatles tour of the city of Liverpool and the hidden delights of Prolico in London (6763789) 8.30 5 News (T) (6742296)

9.00 Nothing But the Truth (1995) with Patricia Wettig, Ken Olin and Tia Carrere Patricia Weilig, Neil Ollins a ke-detector
Murder-mystery tale about a ke-detector into question Directed by Michael Switzer (59199673)

10.40 Not the Jack Docherty Show (1200708)

11.25 Prisoner: Cell Block H (9678147) 12.25am Sex and the Married Woman (1977) A woman writes a book about her neighbours' sex lives. With Barry Newman and Joanna Pettet Directed by Jack Arnold (4645600)

2.15 What's Good for the Goode (1969) Limp British sex comedy with Norman Wisdom. Directed by Menahem Golan (2349726)

4.05 Appointment in Hondures (1953) Adventure with Glenn Ford, Arm Shendan and Zachary Scott. Directed by Jacques Tourneur (24604884) 5.25 The Road (92901161)

5.30 100 Per Cent (r) (3748838)

SATELLITE AND CABLE

listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Directory. published on Saturday

6.00mm Morning Glory (924079) 9.00 Regis and Kather Lee (85944) 10.00 Another and Kathle Lee (25944) 10.00 Another Whotd (60050) 11.00 Days of Our Lives (57688) 12.00 The Oprah Whitey Show (35236) 1.000m Geratio (16654) 2.00 Sally Jessy Raphael (13654) 3.00 Jenny Jones (58749) 4.00 The Oprah Whitey Show (35215) 5.00 Sate Traic The Next Generation (7437) 8.00 Red TV (8429) 6.30 Married—with Chiddren (4079) 7.00 The Simpson's (8166) 7.30 WhAS*H (3963) 8.00 The Big Easy (89895) 9.00 Whites, Texas Ranger (56031) 10.00 High Indicent (78418) 11.00 Star Traic The Next Generation (78079) 12.00 Late Show with David Letterman (36529) 1.00em (fill Mrt (8908535)

SKY 2 7.00pm Superboy (1105455) 7.20 Superboy (5496012) 8.00 Hercutes. The Legendary Journey (2043031) 9.00 Pacific Diffe (2053418) 11.00 in the Heat of the Market Superborney as the New Jersey Page 119 Michi (9978031) 12 (00 Hit Mix (6086600) .

Worldwide news coverage, with bulletims on the hour, 24 hours a day, seven days a week SKY MOVIES

5.00m (Id Galabad (1962) (39225031)
7.45 A Drasm is a Wish Year Heart-Maine (1995) (92625785) 9.25 Hasty Heart (1995) (92625785) 9.25 Hasty Heart (1995) (5765012) 12.90 The Colony (1995) (5223) 1.30pm Fasny (1996) (7747555) 3.45 A Drasm Is a Wish Your Heart Makes (1995) (516363) 5.15 The Return of Tommy Fricter (1994) (5202182) 7.00 The Colony (1996) (5202182) 7.00 The Colony (1996) (5202182) 7.00 The Colony (1996) (5202182) 7.20 The Colony (1996) (5202182) 7.20 The Colony (1996) (5202182) 7.25em Sahreh fol (1996) (1996) (1996) 17.25em Sahreh fol (1996) (1996) (1996) 7.25em Sahreh fol (1996) (1 Door (1995) (276548) 3.36 Go Joe (1983) (204(2548) Wheel Do

THE MOVIE CHANNEL 6.00mm The Command (1954) (85942) 8.00 Yearing factions Jones: Treasure of the Personal System (1956) (25676) 10.00 The Joy of Living (1938) (25657) 12.00 Shilling Thericann 1966) (860708)

Control of the second

1.60pm Cagney and Lacey: The View Through the Glass Calling (1985) (90315437) -3.15 Race for Your Life, (90315437) 3.15 Race for Your Life, Charle Brown (1977) (5059673) 4.35 Three Alligas Knuckie: Up (1995) (4023532) 6.00 Young bolkens Jones: Treasure of the Paacock's Eye (1995) (8083) 7.30 UK Top 10 (5673) 8.00 Crisson Tide (1995) (75221) 10.00 Legends of the Fell (1995) (69425634) 12.15em Body Shot (1993) (980242) 7.35 Your Beating, Heart (1991) (676267) 3.35 Dracels AD 1972 (1972) (2043390) SKY MOVIES GOLD

6.00pm Dear Brigitte (1965) [2479012] 8.00 Explorers (1985) (2481857) 10.00 Sea of Love (1989) (4805760) 12.00 Return to Selem's Lot (1987) (1826258) 1.40em Selome's Last Deves (1988) (3542819) 3.10 The Glass Key (1942) 8432) 4.35-5.35 The Danc TNT __

8.00pm WCW Nitre (87892215) 9,00 Ride euspm with reary (1962) (87895302) 19.00 Except from Fort Brave (1963) (77449147). 12.45em. The Rounders (1965) (18625432) 2.15-5.00 Deat Smith and Johnny Ears (1973) (12432180)

SKY SPORTS 1 SKY SPORTS 1

7.00em Sports Centre (47055) 7.30 Westing (26295) 8.30 Ruong Nave (27895) 8.30 Sports Centre (18147) 9.30 Aerobics (6457) 10.00 Tight Lines (82295) 11.00 Cricket Rent v Lencestershire—Line (46166) 1.00pm Second Imnings (97596) 1.30 Cricket—Line (1233126) 8.00 Sports Centre (8673) 8.30 World Sport Sports (6873) 8.30 World Sport Sports (45796) 10.00 Sports Centre (9873) 8.30 Whold Sport (45796) 10.00 Sports Centre (98012) 19.30 Sports (6883) 12.00 Sports Centre (85012) 19.30 Sports Centre (25391) 2.30 Westling (81635) 4.30-5.00 Sports Centre (25391)

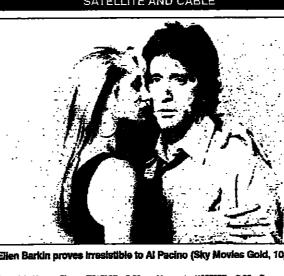
SKY SPORTS 2 8.00pm Football Insh Tournament (8179147) 10.00 Wrestling (9217573) 12.00 Wild Spiris (6067426) 12.30am-1.00 World Sport Special (4149722) SKY SPORTS 3 12.00 Football Big Shots (10167299) 1,00pm Rugby League World Cub

Championship (52798514) 3,00 Gaelic Games (60609234) 4.00 Motorsport Formula Three (60688741) 5,00 Gott: LPGA Jame Farr Kroger Classic (\$2896708) 6.00 Wild Spinis (19302166) 6.30 The Winning Post: Portefract and Newmarket — Live (63913321) 9.00-11.30 Golf: Depost Guar EUROSPORT

7.30am Saling (*1708) 8.00 Rowing: World Cup (58499) 9.00 Football: FK Gothenburg v Liverpool (62944) 11.00 International Motosports Magazine (97128) 12.00 Motorcycting: German Grand Pitr Qualify-Motorcycling: German Grand Prix Qualifying Practice — Livé (65031) 2.00pm four De France — Livé (894031) 4.30 Tennis Mercedes Cup (81654) 5.00 Motorcycling: German Grand Prix Qualifytog Practice (28012) 7.00 Feneng: World Champonships — Live (79429) 8.00 Truck Racing Europe Truck Trial (11147) 9.00 Tour De France (91383) 10.00 Motorcycling: German Grand Prix Qualifyting Practice (94470) 11.00 Beengt Roadoo (64797) 12.00-12.30em Tour De France Roadook (64797) UK GOLD

7.00am Tellystock (5492505) 7.35 Neighbours (5895383) 8.00 Crossroads (4262003) 8.25 EastEnders (7429215) 9.00 10.00 Telyotack (1933031) 10.30 The Sulficens (4273295) 11.00 Bergerac (4900592) 12.05pm Crossroads (6152147) 12.30 Neighbours (8715741) 1.00 EastEnders (5403875) 1.35 The Two Romines (2111595) 2.30 Executive Stress (873295) 3.00 Goldmaster (2767165) 3.30 The Bill (9845012) 4.00 Boon Christmas Special (189499) 5.00 Casually (86725147) 6.05 EastEnders (800044) 8.40 Depotes (111955) 7.35 Dr. Who The 8.49 Pointing (111255) 7.35 Dr Who The Androld Invasion (9742708) 8.05 After the Snow (6874050) 8.20 H-De-Hi (8805147) 9.00 The Siz (1678383) 9.30 Taggert (43315437) 11.35 FILM: Manhanter (1578760) 1.35am Shoestring (3186703) 2.25 Shopping (14096722)

GRANADA PLUS 8.00am The Box (1123499) 7.00 Corona-gon St (4588993) 7.90 Familia: (1538578) 8.00 Sugarise Supprise! (4830857) 9.00 Dempsey and Maltepeace (5677437) 10.00 Ganda Touch (8633491) 11.00 London's Burning (6233185) 12.00 Coronation St (4887418) 12.30pm Familias (2367019) 1.00 Two's Company (5438334) 1.30 The



Elien Barkin proves irresistible to Al Pacino (Sky Movies Gold, 10pm)

Beautiful Home Show (7212960) 2.00 Surprise! Surprise! (9869186) 3.00 Gentle Touch (5697418) 4.00 Dempsey and Makepeace (5676925) 5.00 London's Burnng (1571147) 6,00 Families (6452963) 6,30 Coronation St (6443215) 7,00 Gentle Touch (1320470) 8,00 Dempsey and Makepeane (1346418) 8,00 Coronation St (5605437) 9.30 Wheetlappers and Shunters Social (6767875) 10,00-11,00 London's

THE DISNEY CHANNEL 6,00mm Dumbo's Creus (70050) 8.30 Fasile Tale Theetre (39811) 7.30 Little Mermani (7112705) 7.55 Timon and Pumbas (5072234) 8.10 Gord Troop (4452079) 9.00 Tale Spin (6733925) 9.25

11.50 Timon and Pumbes 12.06ptp Bonkers (1926383) (448215) 12,09ptp Borkets (1926983) 12,30 Microscopic Million (38526234) 12,35 9g Garage (\$5860873) 12,50 Sing Me a Story (6826673) 17,15 Amazing Animatic (53268437) 1,40 Adventuses in Wonderland [21707654) 2,05 Singli Stones (85863895)

(4792321) 4.05 Tale Spin (9605031) 4.30 Everyday's a Chooseday (9514) 5.00 Aladdin (4587215) 5.25 Timon and Pumbaa (6079-19) 5.35 Migray Ducks 1726857) 6.00 Gargoytes (2499) 6.33 The Wonder Years (2079) 7.00 The Wayne Manilesto (9692) 7.30 FILM: Hearnyweighta (84050) 9.00-10.00 Flipper (62895)

FOX KIDS NETWORK

6.80am Three Little Ghosts (5830573) 6.30 hospether Gadget (607892); 7.00 Samural Pizza Cais (6969383) 7.30 Power Rengars Zeo (6868418) Bud Beetelchorgs (677252) 8.30 Crocadoo (6771128) 9.00 Rimba's island (6516963) 9.20 The Magic Box Island (6516953) 9.20 The Magic Box (9874166) 9.45 Dudley the Dragon (2593012) 10.05 Fambs's Island (7519499) 10.29 The Magic Box (6479128) 11.00 Jn. Jin (6890586) 11.30 Pincertor (6891215) 12.00 Inspector Gadget (8775944) 12.30per VR Troopers (36776586) 12.50 Power Rangers Zeo (50576352) 1.10 Boxtoborgs (12231586) 1.30 Eski (9714673) 2.00 Lile with Louis (5705429) 2.30 Crocadou (5405147) 3.00 Gadget Boy (62505144) 3.30 Gadget Boy (62505144) 3.30 Gadget Goy (625051444) 3.30 Gadget Goy (625051444) 3.30 Gadget Goy (6250514444) 3.30 Gadget Goy (6250514444) 3.30 Gadget Goy (6250514444) 3.30 Gadget Goy (625051444 e.av urocadoo (5405147) 3.00 Gadgel Boy (6250514) 3.30 Est (5400692) 4.00 Life

Zeo (5485383) 5.00 Bestleborgs (7705609) 5.30 Solderman (5409963) 6.00 X Men TCC

6.00em Emogoud (50296) **6.30** Dangermouse (71215) **7.00** Dennis the Menace (52483) **7.30** Where's Wally (21708) **8.00** Batmen (57050) **8.30** An Atlack (49895) 9.30 Earthworm Jim (83963) 10.00 Gravedale High (95895) 10.30 Flash Gordon (43857) 11.00 Ceepy Crawlers (2963) 11.30 Cadillacs and Dinosaus (29692) 12.00 Gravedale High (67437) 12.30pm Sturt Dangs (94079) 1.00 Eat-man (97904) 1.30 Dengarmouse (86050) 2.00 Creepy Crawlers (1050) 2.30 Flash Control (2014) 2.00 Eath (7257) 2.20 Gordon (3944) 3.00 Sonic (7857) 3.30 Earthworm Jim (5789) 4.00 Dennis the **CARTOON NETWORK**

Non-stop cancons from 5.00am to 8.00pm Includes Tom and Jamy, Popoyo NICKELODEON

6.00em Dr Seuss (12012) 6.30 Will Cuack Cuack ote (74789) 7.00 Babar (47037) 7.30 Tales from the Crypticeper (24654) 8.05 Jurnani (26166) 8.30 Hey Amold (25337) 9.00 Rugrats (16769) 9.30 Rugrats (52079) 10.00 Doug (58741) 10.30 Aaghni Real Monsters (55483) 11.00 Rocko (97079) 11.30 Pen and Simpy (8708) 12.00 Pate 11.30 Pen and Simpy (98708) 12.00 Pate and Pete (96925) 12.30pm Ctanssa (56995) 1,00 Alex Mack (97578) 1.30 Round the Twist (55166) 2.00 Balley Kipper (9186) 2.30 Lifflest Pet Shop (5596) 3.00 Shokni Around (9673) 3.30 Bruno the kid (8401) 4.00 Hey Amold (9166) 4.30 Rugads (8050) 5.00 Sizier Sisser (1418) 5.30 Sater Sister (9302) 6.00 Mooshid (6515) 6.30-7.00 Are You Atraid of the Deads (9645)

TROUBLE 12.00 Byker Grove (428/944) 12.30pm Roady or Not (8740437) 1.00 Madison (9447656) 1.30 Sweet Valley High (8749708) 2.00 Sweat's Coossing (274049) 2.30 Blast (986985) 3.00 Byker Grove (2752234) 3.30 Hanglima (9970708) 4.00 California Dresmis (955215) 4.30 Sarect by the Bell (9856499) 5.00 Sweet Valley High (276479) 5.30 Roady or Not (9879079) 6.00 Hanglima (9669992) 8.30 Madison (98509447, 7.00 Sweet by the Bell (2744215) 6.00 Hangtime (9669692) 6.30 Madison (9650944) 7.00 Saved by the Bell (2744215)

8.00pm Screeners (2753963) 8.30 New Twitight Zone (2732470) 9.00 LA Heat (6387505) 10.00 Tour of Duty (6380692) 11.00 FILM: The Black Cat (770979) 1.00am LA Heat (410300) 2.00 Tour of Duty (5630277) 3.00 FILM: The Black Cat (8762797) 5.00 Screeners (6809548) 5.30 New Twitch! Zone (189194) New Twilight Zone (1881984) PARAMOUNT COMEDY 7.00cm Roseanne (1654) 7.30 Femily Ties.

(6079) 8.00 E Uk. (9342) 8.30 Wings (9437) 9.00 Cheers (77215) 9.30 Fil.Mr. Jabbor-wocky (50857) 11.30 London Undergro-und (54925) 12.00 Soap (60971) 12.30am Fig Sty (10432) 1.00 Cheets (83548) 1.30 e (26797) 2.00 E UK (55884) 2.30 THE SCI-FI CHANNEL 1.00am The Twelight Zone (8443906) 1.30 One Sieo Bevond (5121600) 2.00 Friday

the 13th (9342797) 3.00-4.00 Dark Shad-

HOME & LEISURE 9.00cm The Joy of Painting (4275654) 9.30 Gardeners' Diary (8742895) 10.00 Garden Club (1931673) 10.30 Crahwise (4204166) 11.00 Poom for Improvement (1696789) 11.30 Sweet Thing: 116974181 12.00 Julia Child (4295418) 12.30pm Hometime (871338) 1.00 This Old House (9410741) 1.30 New Yarkee Workshop (8712654) 2.00 Tool Box (2746673) 2.30 Driving Passions (8871437) 3.00 Driving Passans (2765708) 3.30 Roadnumer (9843654) DISCOVERY

4.30° Ambulance' (9851673) **5.00** Connec-tions (2737925) **5.30** Juressica (9842925) 6.00 Wid Sanctuaries (9872166) 8.30 Glents of the Nullerton (9863118) 7.00 Invention (2757789) 7.30 Time Traveller (985202) 8.00 Crocodie Territory (6370215) 9.00 New Detectives (6390079) 10.00 Justico Files (6393166) 11.00 Hitter (9437418) 12.00 State of Alert (1966329) 12.30am Ambulance! (9143277) 1.00 Time Travellers (4232548) 1.30-2.00 Connections 2 (7689971)

4.00pm World of Adventures 1986278

THE HISTORY CHANNEL **4.00pm** Great Deys of the Century 1914-1918 (9237437) 5.00 Marrones of 83

(6710586) **6.00** Ancient Mysteries (9705031) **7.00-8.00** Biography Adam and **CHALLENGE TV**

Win with Prize Time twice an hour 5.05pm Cross Wils (7647876) \$.50 Family Fortunes (734876) 6.30 Catchphrase (624586) 7.05 Winner Takes Ali (768654) 7.40 Gare Us A Clue (579857) 8.20 All 7.40 Gave Us A Case (sheash) 8.20 Au Clued Up (6.4895) 9.00 Through the Enghole (97905) 9.35 Sale of the Century (870079) 10.10 Treature Hurn (337147, 11.20 Studs (837147) 12.00 Winner Takes A8 (45105) 12.30am Hari to Hari (60242) 1.30 Sweet Justice (15616) 2.30 African Slues (85093) 3.00 My Two Dads (36068) 3.30 Big Brother Jake (7634: Guy (47703) 5.00 Shooping UK LIVING

7.00am Trry Living (36243215) 9.05 Gladrags and Glamour (4398876) 9.15 Gordon Blioti (3601741) 10.06 Jerry Springer (3688505) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (3846760) 11.50 The New Mit Total Mit Store (9510185) 12.98 me Hestless (3946760) 11.50 The New Mr and Mrs Show (9519165) 12.25pm Why Me? Real Life Case Studies (70157876) 12.55 Tempest; (4617708) 1.40 Rotonda (2120925) 2.30. The Agony Experence 52685147) 3.00 Live at Timor (90179126) 4.06 Jeny Springer (6452215) 3.05 Lingo (57331234) 5.30 Lively Landers (5689963) 5.001 December (57300125) 4.50 Empl 6.001 Decam of Jeanns (7310012) 6.35 The Heat is On (2419321) 7.05 Heats Airs (7663750) 7.35 Delia Smith (1247586) 8.05 Rolonda (3636383) 9.00 Fills: Whispertall (2471470) 11.00-12.00 The Sex Files (9206654)

ZEE TV

7.00am Jaagran 7.30 ZEE Presents 8.00 Reared 8.25 Ek Nazar 8.30 Positive Health Now 9.00 Punjabi Folk 8.30 Tex Bhi Crup Men Bhi Crup 10.00 Chaid Citrems 10.30 Mystery Theatre 11.00 Zolike As Satar 11.30 Live Assa Cup Cricket 7.30pm Mass Mass Hai Zindog 8.00 News and Euronews 8.35 Preamose 9.00-12.00 FILM: Darp

The 24 hour music channel, includes news revews, live concert from

The video hits channel. Classic rock and pop videos and the best now sounds



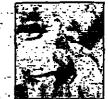
SWIMMING 41

Parry's power lights up national stage

SP()KI

CRICKET 42-43

County scorers threaten to go on strike



FRIDAY JULY 18 1997

Furyk and Clarke stand firm to share early lead in Open Championship

Windswept Troon takes heavy toll

By JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

JIM FURYK and Darren Clarke can seldom have played better than they did on the opening day of the 126th Open Championship. As more distinguished names reeled from the indignities heaped upon them by a Royal Troon course at its most demanding. Furyk, 27, and Clarke, 28, had rounds of 67 to share the early

As Ian Baker-Finch, the 1991 champion, tumbled to a 92, 17 men scored in the 80s and only nine men were under par as the sun began to set, it would be stretching things to say that Furyk and Clarke made light of the 7,079 yards of Ayrshire countryside that other compenitors found so difficult. What made the course so testing was the northwesterly wind that blew at about 15-20mph for most of the day. speeding competitors away



TELEVISION: BBC2: Live 10 30am-12 30pm, 1 0-7 30pm. Highlights 9 0-9 40pm

RADIO: BBC Radio 5 Live: from WEATHER: mainly dry with patchy cloud sunshine at times.

from the clubbouse and causing them all sorts of torture from the moment that they turned for home.

Furyk and Clarke had to fight tooth and nail over the fearsome inward nine to consolidate scores that they had created on the outward half, but to be four under par on a day when the realistic par was probably 72 or 73 is no small achievement for men who could be in their respective Ryder Cup teams in two

Greg Norman, Fred Couples and Justin Leonard scored 69s and all did so when the wind was at its strongest. Davis Love III and Andrew Magee are three strokes behind Furyk and Clarke and so is Jesper Parnevik, who managed the astonishing lear of hirdieing four of his last five holes. Colin Montgomerie played as poorly as he always does in the first round of an Open and took a 76, while Nick Faldo appeared to be revelling in the difficult conditions posed on the homeward half. Having dropped one stroke on the 10th, he then reeled off seven pars before finishing with a flourish by holing a 25-foot putt on the last

Furyk is tall, solidly built and the son of a professional. He has perhaps the most distinctive swing in golf, one that appears to contradict every piece of conventional wisdom. Clarke is as tall, as heavy, and one of the sights these days is to see him squeeze his massive frame into the tiny interior of a Ferrari. Both. however, plant themselves solidly and can strike the ball so that it bores its way through a wind.

There is more to getting around Royal Troon in such conditions than hitting a ball. It takes patience and a golfing wisdom that comes with experience. "When I first came over I was 26," Furyk said. "I had no Walker Cup experience and thought to myself on the way over: 'Hey, it's still golf, man.' That's the name of the game. You've still got to get the ball into the hole in as few strokes as possible."

Rounds of 84 and 75 at windswept Carnoustie in the Scottish Öpen last year taught Furyk that he had not yet mastered the art of playing in a wind, but yesterday suggested that he has now.

Clarke said that the enormous putt he holed on the 11th was one of the most significant strokes he hit all day. It was all of 70 feet and a birdie on such a difficult hole put an extra spring in his stride as he turned to face those other long par-fours on the homeward ourney. It probably felt like a

Whether Tiger Woods has learnt about the art of getting it round in the way that Furyk was talking about is a moot point. Woods made several mistakes, such as hitting enormous drives that ended in bunkers, on the 1st and the 7th for example. He was only one over par on the outward half, when the wind was helping. and a seven on the 11th was the score of a young man not quite at ease. Woods is joined by Tom Watson and Curtis Strange on level par.

TWO



Clarke, whose battling 67 enabled him to match Furyk for the first-round lead, plays out of the rough to the 18th green yesterday. Photograph: Marc Aspland

This was a day worthy of an Open Championship, a day of three distinct weather conditions. The day dawned cold, grey, and windy enough to whip up whitecaps on the waves in the Firth of Clyde. "My goodness," an American exclaimed, "Don't they know it's July?" It was reminiscent of a remark made by a Japanese during the 1986 Open at Turnberry. Having come into the haven of the clubhouse cold and soaked to the skin he asked: "Why don't they hold

the British Open in summer?" Slowly, the greyness disappeared, and by late afternoon the sun came out strongly to cast shadows on a few golfers brushing up on their putting on the green by the clubhouse. The wind, which had been constant most of the day, slowly began to ease off. It was a wonderful day for golf on a links, a wonderful day for the

Open. It was not only the homeward holes that posed such a threat. The 5th was also into the wind and its little green must have looked every bit the

By PATRICIA DAVIES

IAN BAKER-FINCH made

one bad decision this week

and one good one. The bad

decision was to play in the first round of the Open. The

good decision was to admit

his error and withdraw after a

92, 21 over par, that was gruesomely Fliteroftian.

former crane driver who

keeps trying to sneak into the

Open qualifying. This. how-

ever. was the championship

proper and Baker-Finch.

champion in such style at

Royal Birkdale in 1991, is in a

different category altogether. The long, lean Queensland-

er had five pars (only one of

them in an inward nine of 48)

six bogeys, six double bogeys

and one triple, at the 542-yard

16th, where his first drive

went soaring right, out of

bounds somewhere near the

tented village and the next

was a quick hook left. At the

end the scorers had to make

up a special number 92

because the official ones

Maurice Fliteroft is

size of a stamp. The experiences of Montgomerie, Watson, who had a 71, and Mark McNulty, who scored 78, were representative of the difficulties that the players faced on this hole. Not one found the putting surface from the tee and not one was close after two strokes. The length of the hole? Just 126 yards.

Jack Nicklaus was one of a small group who matched par coming home in a round of 73.

Advance guard Montgomerie misery 44 Lvane Truss .

No one bettered it. Only once did he use a club smaller than a five-iron for a second shot and that was on the 12th, where he reached the green with a seven-iron.

It is worth recording what clubs Nicklaus used as he battled back towards the clubhouse: 10th - two drivers; 11th - driver and two-iron: 12th driver and seven-iron; 13th driver, five-iron and full nine-

iron: l4th — three-iron to 15 feet: 15th - driver, sand wedge from a bunker, four-iron; 16th driver, two-iron, four-iron from where he holed his fourth shot: 17th - driver: 18th – driver, one-iron.

Par on the homeward nine realistically was 39," Nicklaus said. "Let's face it, there are six par-fives, six holes I could not

Hole (par) yards strokes

9th (4) 423 4 18th (4) 452 5

OUT (36) 3,429 44 Rt (35) 3,550 48

Finch went home to Australia

after the Open last year and

started working with Edwin

after missing the cut in the

Heineken Classic in Perth at

Things had started to im-

prove but Baker-Finch, the

man who drove out of bounds

the end of January.

1st (4) 364

2nd (4) 391

3rd (4) 379

4th (5) 557

6th (5) 577

7th (4) 402

8th (3) 126

4 10th (4) 438 5

6 1111 (4) 463 5

5 12th (4) 431 5

6 13th (4) 465 6

3 14th (3) 179 3

7 15th (4) 457 6

4 16th (5) 542 8

5 17th (3) 223 5

TOTAL 92

reach in two strokes. I only just reached the crosswalk on the 18th with my drive and had to hit a one-iron to the green.

That's a par-five to me. Lee Westwood was of the same view. "There were six par-fives on the back nine today," Westwood, one of the longest hitters in Europe, said

Andrews two years ago,

never looked comfortable yes-

terday. He seemed tight and

tense on the cramped lst tee,

and when he set up to the ball

he looked like what he was -

a man working on his swing

and far from comfortable

with the changes. Todd

Woodbridge, the termis play-

er, was caddying but all he

could do was offer support as

his mate disintegrated in pub-

lic, giving every spectator a

sick feeling in the pit of their

Playing reasonable golf

with friends in Ireland and

France, as he did last week, is

not enough. As Baker-Finch

said afterwards: "I can play

well at times, but I have not

been competing so I'm not sharp. And that's what I was

concerned about if we had a

day like today. The hardest

thing is being an Open cham-

pion and just wanting to do so

well puts extra pressure on

Russell Claydon, his play-

ing partner, who struggled to

a 79 of his own, paid tribute to

Baker-Finch. "His attitude was great," he said. "He

behaved like a gentleman. I d

like to think I'd be able to

behave like that in those

Baker-Finch's love of the

game and his spirit had kept him going and he will need to

draw deep on both now. The

decision to play yesterday was brave but foolhardy.

Now only he can decide if it

stomach.

yourself."

Think First You want lower phone bills? Baker-Finch makes up numbers It's your call!

EARLY FIRST-ROUND LEADERBOARD

Royal Troom: Par 71 (7,079 yards)

rd nine - 36 (3,429 yards); Inward nine - 35 (3,650 yards

9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17

4 🧱 🥏

4 3 3 4 4 4 4 8 3 4 5 3

2 · 3 · 6 · 4 · 3 · 4 · 4 · 2 · 4 · 2 · 3 · 5 · 3 · 5 · 3 · 5 · 70 · 5 · 5 · 5

5 7 9 3 4 4 8 4 4 9 8 9 0 n

4 4 3 4 8 4 4 4 8 4 5 8 A 70

you're currently paying for a five minute call with

67

67

والمرتفية والمنا

7. ASS

· 345

##F

राजसा र्

45% 46% 39% €4,86 40% gen proe :APAN 51% \$3.10 43% 63.67 36% 49% 1996

number, phane line and touch tone phane. Simply die 1-6-3 5 every time you're making a long distance or nternational call for crystal cleer calls on the world s largest tipre-optic network

You're free to choose so call First Telecom now end start saving money within the hour.

FIRST TELECOM

0800 458 7070

TIMES No 1149

ACROSS

1 Maintenance (6) 5 Girl preferred by gentle-

8 Little problem: catch (fabrici (4)

9 Dorset Bill building stone (8)

10 King Macbeth murdered (b) 12 Translation: cradle (4) 15 Fr. statesman: thick steak

16 Court summons: (Holy)

Scripture (4) . 17 Inter (6)

21 Sweet: deceive (4)

22 Feast: extend (6)

19 Raillery (8)

23 Beat severely (6) The solution to 1148 will be published Wednesday, July 23

PROTESTALLE DE PENTAGE FOR UN ONLY, SENDEME TOR DETAILS OF OTHER TITLES OR OF MAIL ORDER CHARGES EX LIV.

Consideral Lampleter (ELS), it fairness one of section of the Constant of Computer 15 distriction of the Computer of Computer 15 distriction of Computer 15 and the true will, only provide a short list, "I. The William, blackbook is not a William in which and Debret list care.



2 Clerk (derog.) (3-6)

One that hatches: encour-

Conceited ass (8) Sc. stream: he passionate (4) Sibless youngster (4.5)

Black-belt grade: Jewish tribe (3) 11 Nearly be late (3.2.4)

13 Harmless (9)

20 Swiss mountain (3) 21 Animal-skin coat (3)

stopped at 91.

he was in agony during it. The cause of the discomfort was not the bad back that has been troubling him recently, but a game that simply was not ready to take on Troon, which was as fierce and unforgiving

A brisk northwesterly breeze (in Troon terms - it might count as windy elsewhere) ensured that the inward nine was in its Henry VIII "off with his head" mode. It was a place to test the best. but not a place to test out a fragile, if improving, swing nor a level of confidence that started at zero and plummeted as the round ground on. It

broke Baker-Finch's heart. This will either make or break him." Gary Edwin, the coach who has been working with Baker-Finch for the past few months, said anxiously. "It's just a shame, such a

Baker-Finch. 36. had been given a season's leave of

absence by the US PGA Tour. The tour handbook tells the story in stark facts: "Another year of struggles ... failed to make a cut for the second consecutive season." Baker-

Baker-Finch agonised before the round - to play or not to play and allowed himself to be persuaded by family and friends that he should — and as it is necessary for a golf



Baker-Finch's glory days of 1991 were a distant memory at Royal Troon yesterday, where he went round in 92

[علدًا منه الأصل